

The Sunday Freeman

Bard President
Is Inaugurated

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THE WEATHER: Chance of Showers — Temperature: Max. 52; Min. 49

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1975

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



KINGSTON FIREMEN RESCUE "UNCONSCIOUS PATIENT" FROM THIRD FLOOR ROOM



SAUGERTIES AMBULANCE PERSONNEL READY "VICTIM" FOR QUICK CITY RIDE
(Freeman photos by Kruh)

Hospital 'Disaster'...A Simulation

KINGSTON
Visitors to Benedictine Hospital Friday may have been alarmed to see fire and ambulance equipment ranged about the building, and looked for clouds of smoke billowing from the structure as emergency personnel scurried purposefully about.

The fire disaster drill, in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, was staged to give hospital employees and firefighters on-the-job training under the simulated duress that a disaster might entail, on the theory that experience is the best teacher.

The drill consisted of removal of "patients" through stairwells to basement fire exits (do not use elevators in case of fire) and the rescue of "patients" from the roof and room windows by firemen, using the 100-foot ladders that are necessary for rescue operations at such multi-story buildings.

The "critically ill" were then immediately transported by ambulance to Kingston Hospital for emergency treatment. Participating in the drill were the Kingston Fire Department, Kingston Police Department, Fatum's, Doctor's and Saugerties Ambulance Services, Kingston Hospital, Benedictine's medical staff and pre-selected hospital employees who portrayed patients.

Benedictine Hospital, with the assistance of the Kingston Fire Department, has engaged in an instructional program for all employees in the location and proper use of fire extinguishers in the building.

Disaster drills of this nature are required throughout the year by federal and state law, as well as by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, as a safeguard for patients who may well be helpless in the event of an actual disaster.

Could Occur by Friday

Fish in Default Warning

By Hugh Reynolds

HYDE PARK

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th), chairman of a special (Republican) congressional study group on the fiscal problems of New York City, warned that unless temporary court restraining orders against the use of pension funds are not lifted the city will go into default by Friday, the 17th.

New York City needs \$400

million by Friday in order to meet short term debt. The court actions center around the use of public pension funds as part of an intricate \$2.3 billion bail-out plan for the city. Some of the unions balked at loaning the city money from their pension funds and went to court for an injunction. They were successful and the injunctions will be in effect until at least Oct. 25 when the next hearing is set.

Fish, a member of the GOP contingent to the House Banking Committee, also announced that the committee plans to hold public hearings beginning Oct. 20 on the New York City fiscal crisis.

"It could be academic by then," said a Fish spokesman reached over the weekend, meaning that if New York City doesn't have the \$400 million by Friday it could go into default immediately. "Right

now, they haven't got a dime," said the spokesman. "The chances (of default) are fairly high."

Fish said the House Banking Committee would be discussing two main alternatives when it meets on the 20th. The first would be a proposal to have the federal government guarantee any loans made to New York City with the state taking over complete control of the city's finances under federal monitoring. That, in effect, is an extension of the "Big MAC" plan worked out by Gov. Carey and the state legislature whereby the state loans and/or guarantees the city the money in exchange for municipal reorganization and state fiscal control.

(Please Turn to Page 28)

Tentative Theater Accord

NEW YORK (UPI) — A tentative agreement was reached Saturday night between members of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians and the League of Theaters and Producers.

The announcement of the agreement was made Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. at Gracie Mansion.

The agreement, which must be ratified by the union membership, ends the 24-day-old strike which had closed nine musicals and kept three from opening.

the destruction of their natural predators and lost habitat, have reached, a size beyond the carrying capacity of the land. It is, however, strongly opposed to any method that does not deliver an instant and reasonably merciful death, and thus finds bow hunting cruel and inhumane.

"The bow and arrow is an antiquated weapon abandoned by the Indians over 100 years ago. It is a cruel method of wildlife management and archers knowingly commit each living thing they hit to lingering agony. Former bow hunters, haunted by the memory of wounded animals they were unable to retrieve, are now among the most vocal spokesmen against bow hunting.

"An arrow has virtually no shocking power — it makes an ugly, cutting wound like a knife. An animal struck by a well placed arrow bleeds to death. If the deer escapes from the hunter, and many do, it faces a slow, agonizing death from loss of blood, gangrene or infection.

'Cruel Method of Wildlife Management' SPCA Opposes Archers

KINGSTON

An estimated 90,000 archers will take to the woods and fields Wednesday in search of big game during the special archery season and will create a special problem, according to the Ulster County SPCA.

"Last year, a record 103,303 deer were killed by hunters and of these over 3,000 were taken and retrieved by archers," SPCA said in a prepared release. "It can be expected that at least an equal number will make the record

books this year. What the statistics fail to show and hunters are most reluctant to talk about is the number of animals wounded and never recovered.

"A recent winter count of dead deer in Michigan showed that of 74,000 deer carcasses found, 30,000 had died slowly from hunting wounds. There is no reason to believe it is any different in New York.

"The Ulster County SPCA recognizes that there sometimes may be a need to cull deer herds which, because of



Family Tradition

Michael Stoutenburg, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stoutenburg of 20 Fairview Avenue, celebrates International Newspaper Carrier Day with a visit to one of his 40 route customers with a copy of The Daily Freeman. Michael is the "third generation" on the route, having taken it over a month ago after helping his older sister, Elaine, for two years. Elaine in turn inherited the route from older brother Gregory. (Freeman photo).

Shienvold Bids Charter Commission Give 'Total Feeling' on Document

KINGSTON

Official criticism against the proposed city charter on the ballot next month continues to mount with the president of the Kingston Water Board charging that members of the commission have exceeded their authority by promulgating its passage.

Jack Shienvold, president of the Water Board, in a press release today said, "I am quite sure it was and still is the intent of both the state and federal agencies as well as the city fathers to place this document on the ballot and let an informal public vote as their consciences dictate.

"However, the Charter Revision Commission has decided in their 'holier than thou' attitude to add another dimension to their assignment, that being to act as judge, jury and executioner to see to it that the charter is passed."

Shienvold accused defenders of the new charter—Bernard Matthews, a member of the commission—of being "vindictive and arbitrary" when confronted with opposition to the charter.

Matthews, one of 14 members to the commission, is the only one who has publicly defended the charter against attacks by, for the most part, city officials including the mayor, some aldermen, members of the water department, the city registrar, the deputy city clerk, the acting fire chief and the superintendent of public works.

Shienvold suggests there is dissension among the charter commission members themselves and that Matthews should present "minority opinion" if it exists to give the public the commission's "total feeling" on the document it created.

Matthews' (and the commission's) criticism of the water department has centered around "accountability," Shienvold

rejects those arguments noting that the commissioners take an oath of office to serve the residents, that they are appointed by the mayor to serve at his will and that they "live in the city, walk the streets every day, are available by phone for questioning and discussion. That's accountability," he said.

Shienvold also pointed to the annual audits of the department's books by the local firm of Ronder and Ronder (who also audit the city's financial affairs).

He said the water board meets the first Thursday of every month and "has never closed its doors to visitors or refused a request for an appearance."

Shienvold also detailed the efficiency of the department under its present setup.

"It would seem to me that if the Charter Revision Commission, through Mr. Bernard Matthews, would stop speaking in half truths and innuendos in their effort to see the proposed charter accepted, the taxpayers and voters of the city would have a better understanding of the issues involved and really that is what this is supposed to be all about," Shienvold concluded.

Meanwhile, the city registrar Mrs. Jeannette Kelly, continued her public opposition to the charter which proposes that her office be made a part of the city clerk's office and under its supervision.

She suggests that the charter commission was not familiar with the duties of her office since "no commission member ever interviewed either myself or my deputy."

A public hearing on the charter is set for Thursday night at 7:30 at city hall.



Sabino on Charge: 'It's a Lie'

By Lynn Mulvaney

TOWN OF ULSTER

Answering charges that he gave away \$55,000 in taxpayer's money to three owners of private property for sewer easements and hookups, Town of Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino retorts with "It's a lie."

Sabino was charged by Ulster Democrats Friday with paying \$40,000 to Gordon, Richard and Helen Boice, of Boice's Lane for easement rights in 1971, while all other property owners were only paid one dollar. Sabino is also alleged to have agreed to use \$15,000 of taxpayer's money to connect up the sewer pipes on the Boice property while all other 1,500 property owners have to pay an average of \$500 a hookup.

Sabino replied saying that the Boices were not the only property owners to receive more than one dollar in compensation for damage to their property when sewers were installed. The GOP supervisor said about 20 such cases have occurred when property owners refused to take the town's offer which would have meant Ulster could have had to initiate costly condemnation proceedings.

Sabino said he was advised by Town Attorney Seymour Werbelowsky that the money demanded by the Boices (\$50,000) was a "fair price to pay" and that if the town went into condemnation proceedings it would not have come out any better.

"The hookup was part of the package Boice's demanded."

Sabino explained, saying the hookup was to cost \$10,000.

However the supervisor denied the Democrats' contention that the town had hooked up the lateral pipes for the sewer line on the Boice's property. Sabino said they have not been installed and that he "has no intention of putting in the laterals right now." He said however, that such an agreement was made by him with the Boices and that he would live up to that agreement at a later date using a private contractor rather than the major contractor engaged for the sewer contract.

Sabino also revealed that that contractor, Simone Construction Co., walked off the job three weeks ago but is expected to be back at work Tuesday. Sabino said the contractor, who had \$500,000 under other bidders for the job, has been dissatisfied in that he is not making sufficient money on the contract.

"That's his problem," Sabino said.

To back up his contention that other property owners beside the Boices have been paid in excess of one dollar for sewer easements, Sabino cited Hubert Brink, Lake Katrine, who was paid \$6,500 for an easement, Edward Brooks, Neighborhood Road who was paid \$1,500, Mallard Davis, Forest Glen Park, who was paid \$2,400 for an easement and Miller School which received \$10,000.

Sabino said he plans to meet with the town board to discuss the charges leveled against him and council members.

Music in the Air

Dr. J. G. deJong, Dutch minister for cultural affairs representing the consul-general, cocks his ear Saturday at the Senate House in Kingston to capture the strains of the Stockade Singers. DeJong presented a gift from the Netherlands to the City of Kingston of 30,000 hyacinth bulbs in keeping with the city's Dutch heritage and local celebration of this nation's 200th birthday. The ceremony was part of the Fall Festival held in uptown Kingston. Other photo on Page 2.

(Freeman photo)

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Good News!

Back to work at Hudson Valley Quality Meats, Inc. Story, photos on Page 9.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Principal Speaker

Bard's New President Inaugurated Saturday

By Hugh Reynolds
BARRYTOWN
United States Attorney General Edward H. Levi, speaking at Bard College Saturday afternoon at the inauguration of the college's new president, Leon Botstein, warned against sloganeers who would offer simple solutions to solve the nation's ever mounting crime problems.

Referring to the "enormously complicated" problems of crime which have failed to give way to decades of study by some of the nation's foremost experts in the field, Levi suggested solutions aren't going to come quickly or easily.

The attorney general was invited to Bard College to offer the inaugural address for the installation of Botstein as the college's 14 president in its 115-year history.

Referring to the problems of crime as "a national tragedy" and wondering "how long the tolerance of it will continue and what measures of intolerance it might lead our society to adopt," Levi ended up by stating, "A long humanistic tradition would suggest

that both deterrence and decency are important to the victim, the miscreant and the society as a whole."

Ceremonies were conducted under less than ideal conditions. Heavy rain fell steadily through the two-hour proceedings, held under leaky tents. Temperatures hovered near 40 degrees.

Such occasions at Bard College have a tradition of fair weather, rarely broken. William F. Rueger, chairman of the board of trustees, made reference to it during his welcoming speech. He noted that the last time the weather was as miserable was when the college honored the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "I look for no martyrs here today," he quipped.

The attorney general, a distinguished scholar in his own right — former president of the University of Chicago — gave a 20-minute speech that dealt generally with the importance of education in a changing society.

Levi, in essence, viewed education as a stabilizing force in a society that seems to exist

for change. "If we are unduly ruled by swings of opinion, a demand for novelty, an acceptance of the idea that an error in the past justifies an opposite error in the present, that says something about the education of the citizen," said Levi.

The attorney general also touched on the problem of liberal arts colleges like Bard in an age of "bottom line" mentality that demands that higher education serve an im-

mediate measurable useful purpose.

"The dismal science has once again come into its own," he said, after detailing the explosion of liberal arts education in the last decade. "The bottom line as it unfortunately and with unintended humor has come to be called, is very important."

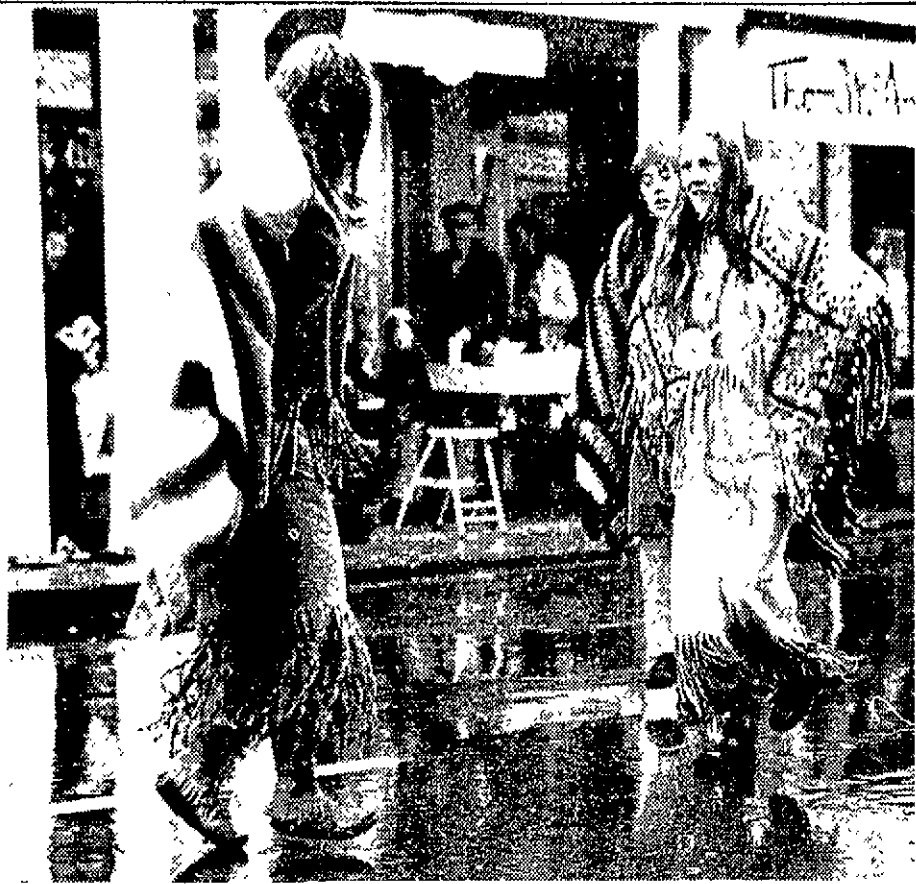
Botstein, at 28, believed to be the youngest college president in the country, spoke of the challenge to liberal education in general and to Bard

College in particular.

He spoke of the "dismal dilemma" of small private liberal arts colleges like Bard in the mid-70s, the "fear and inertia."

He said a college has to define its goals because a college that was "vague in definition" would drift and become purposeless.

Following Botstein's investiture as president, Levi was granted an honorary doctor of laws degree, Botstein's first official act.



Dancing in the Rain

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of these buckskin-clad dancers from the Association of Native Americans as they took part in the Fall Festival Day Saturday with a dance on damp Wall Street. Rain forced cancellation of some of the outdoor events but others went on as planned as visitors from other states, Canada and Europe came to Kingston's historic Stockade Area for the festivities. (Freeman photo)

Saugerties School Issue Resolved

SAUGERTIES
When Robert Francello and William Sisler meet Tuesday night the scene is expected to be a good deal more jocular than past meetings between the two.

Francello, president of the Saugerties Board of Education, and Sisler, president of the Saugerties Teachers' Association (STA), will be honing the precise wording of a contract between their respective organizations, a de facto settlement reached Friday on the final bone of contention — money.

When contacted Saturday, Francello cautioned that to say a contract had been finalized would be "somewhat premature." District Superintendent Daniel Lee used the words "a bit premature." Sisler could not be reached for comment.

The figure agreed to was identical to that proffered in Public Employment Relations Board fact-finder Robert Helfrich's recommendation, an increase of 12.9 percent of the base step in the teachers' salary schedule to \$9,400, retroactive to the expiration of the lapsed contract June 30, 1975.

One other item that had been the subject of dispute, the dismissal clause or "fair hearing" clause, has been agreed upon "in principle," said Francello. The clause falls within the purview of job security.

Conciliatory phrases flowed from Francello's lips now that the hard bargaining of the past 9½ months is past in an obvious attempt to begin the healing process. "We're pleased that STA has rejoined the partnership," he said. "The board will make every effort to go over the new budget in the event it would be possible to make additional money available in the next contract."

The board president ruled out granting raises that would result in direct addition to the real estate tax burden for district residents, stating that such future raises should be considered if unanticipated state aid becomes available or if the district's assessed valuation is markedly increased.

The "final session" (in Francello's words) Tuesday will be held to go over the contract's "language," a customary procedure.

Paltz Professor Disputes Report

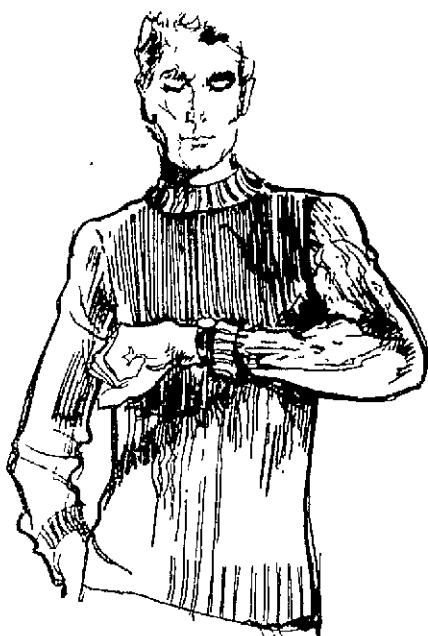
NEW PALTZ
A physics professor at the State University College at New Paltz disputes the relevance of a recently issued environmental impact report on the proposed nuclear power plant at Lloyd, claiming the assumptions are not valid.

Dr. Alvin Konigsberg, who has experienced related to air pollution analysis including research at the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center in Ithaca and work with NASA on instrumentation for the Global Air Sampling Program the past three years, commented on the methods and resultant "data" presented in the Dames and More report "Meteorological and Air Quality Program, Lloyd, N.Y."

He concluded his analysis by stating, "What has been done to date in no way establishes the unsuitability of the Lloyd site. Equally important, however, are considerations of many remaining unanswered questions, lack of sufficient data, and the limitations of available analysis technique. We must be reasonably certain that a nuclear reactor at Lloyd will not produce irreparable damage to the Mid-Hudson environment and people."

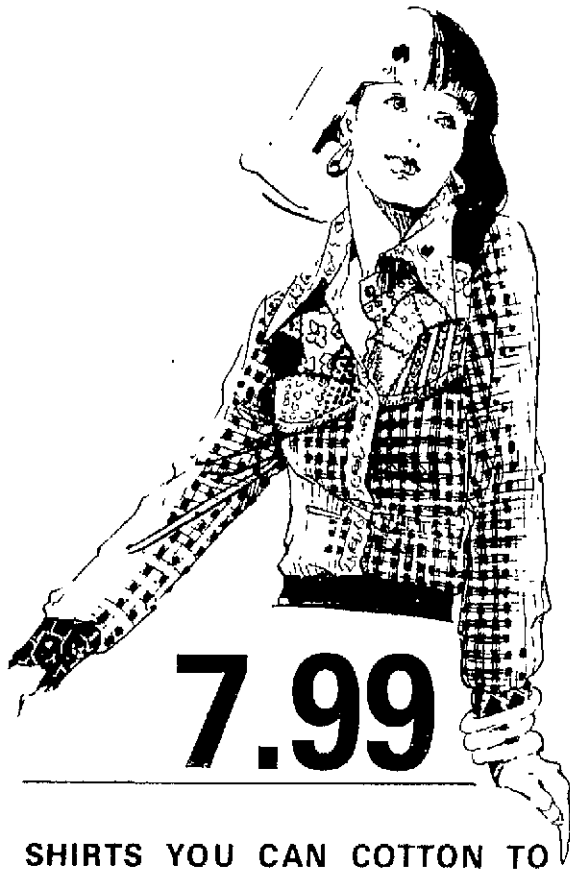
A condensation of his points of contention: the report limits its analysis to a fossil fuel plant:

- The Gaussian plume model for air dispersion of pollutants does not take effects of terrain into account; and the terrain varies considerably in this area.
- Attempted forecast of the effective plume height uses one of many available methods in trying to determine particle diffusion, many of which disagree with each other. The model used could not make a determination, only a guess, because the potential temperature was not known.
- The air stabilities used as a basis all were fairly stable, from slightly to very, and "the stable situations produce the poorest pollutant dispersal."
- Diffusion was expressed in terms of "dilution factors," which must be converted to pollutant concentrations (micrograms per cubic meter), and these were judged by Dr. Konigsberg to be "undertain since the source emission rates are based on the emissions of two coal fossil fuel plants rather than a nuclear plant."



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Munsingwear Scot's T-shirts, briefs, boxer shorts. S-XL. 30-42 Reg. 3/6.50. 3/4.99
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Buy a McGregor knit blazer. Reg. 60.00, now 44.99. Check or solid pant, Reg. 20.00 each, now 15.99 each. Or, blazer & pant, Reg. 80.00, now 60.98. Or blazer & 2 pants, Reg. 100.00, 76.97. Asst. colors & sizes.

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Boys' knit shirts. Turtlenecks & collars. In 8-20 sizes Comp. at 6.00-7.50 4.49
Infants' acrylic cardigans & pull-overs for boys & girls 12-24 mo. Reg. 5.50 ... 3.99
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Misses' skirts. 8-18. Reg. 15.00 10.99
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Misses' & women's dresses. Long or short sleeved. Patterns & solids. 10-20 and 14½-22½ Polyester. Reg. 20.00-28.00 ... 14.99
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Porcelain on steel 2 qt. decorator whistling teakettle. 3 designs. Reg. 14.99 9.99
Norelco 12 cup auto. drip coffee maker. Temp. & brew time regulated. Reg. 37.99, 34.99
Corning Ware® trio. 1 qt. 1½ qt. 2 qt. covered saucepans, plastic cover. Reg. 12.53. If purchased separately, 23.26 9.99 set
Eureka canister vac. Power selector control. 10-pc. tool set. Reg. 99.99 79.99

CHINA & GIFTS

16-pc. Independence ironstone dinnerware. 4 patterns. Reg. 35.00 set 19.99 set
Many one-of-a-kind clocks 30% OFF
Tinware. Choose bells, bowls, candleholders planters and more 30% OFF

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Sumergrade Fiberfil® polyester pillows. Non-allergenic. In stand. or queen size. 2/6.99
Kemp & Beatley perma-press tablecloths. 52"x 52"x 90" rd. Reg. 10.00-26.00, 7.99-20.79
Matching napkins. Reg. 1.50 ea. 1.19 ea.
"Parasol Stripe" Martex sheets. Flat, fitted. Twin size. Reg. 8.00 5.59
Full size Reg. 9.00 6.29
Queen size. Reg. 13.00 8.99
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Political Advertisement





Mamie Christens Ike Carrier

Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower lets fly with the champagne bottle Saturday to christen the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier U.S.S. Eisenhower. Looking on are Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller and Julie Nixon Eisenhower (L) at ceremonies in Newport News, Va. (UPI)

Katonah Man, 4 Bolt Prison

MARION, Ill. (UPI) — Federal agents, state police and prison guards Saturday hunted five "extremely dangerous" fugitives who used a home-made electronic control device the size of a softball to open barred doors and walked to freedom from a maximum security U.S. penitentiary.

No trace of the escaped convicts had been found since they walked out of the prison's front door shortly after 8 p.m. Friday. Warden Charles E. Fenton indicated outside accomplices may have helped them flee the 900-acre penitentiary site.

Fog and ground mist hampered the hunt for hours. No guns were used in the escape but authorities said the convicts may have obtained weapons after fleeing and the FBI said, "They are extremely dangerous persons."

Fenton said the jerry-built device that foiled the prison's modern, sophisticated security system apparently was fashioned in a prison shop by Ed Roche, 39, Katonah, N.Y., who was serving a 39-year sentence for bank robbery and carrying a dangerous weapon. Roche worked in the electric shop.

Fenton said the device apparently triggered a miniature receiver which was clandestinely placed in the master control panel of the prison's security system during recent repairs.

The warden said the remote control device, which was turned over to the FBI for investigation, was equipped with a battery, switch and perhaps parts of an old radio. The prisoners attached it to a loudspeaker, the warden said,

and it transmitted a signal— apparently to the miniature receiver—which activated a series of electronically controlled metal grill corridor doors.

The five men walked out without a challenge. Neither guard tower saw them leave and no shots were fired. A technician on duty, and a guard farther back in the prison, saw that the grills had been opened and sounded an alarm. Floodlights were turned on within minutes but the escapees had disappeared.

Fenton said the five, along with 13 other prisoners, had met Friday night with six civilians, members of a historical society study group which had visited the prison regularly for several years for discussions with convicts.

Fenton said that by a ruse, the five tricked a security guard into going with them and unlocking the door to a storeroom, either to get study materials stored there or to get a bandaid to bandage a feigned injury to a finger.

The convicts overpowered the guard and locked him in the room, which opened onto a corridor between the second and third of three grills. Then, the warden said, they apparently wired their electronic device to the loudspeaker, part of the regular prison security system.

In another break, six long-term convicts, all unsuccessful in a previous breakout scheme, seized Warden Leo Jenkins, his wife and 10-year-old daughter and two guards as hostages and escaped the Indiana State Penitentiary Saturday — for less than six hours.

The convicts were back in their cells early Saturday morning — again thwarted.

You Can Voice Your Opinion, Too

... at any time ... about anything
... also on our editorial page. Letters
to the editor are always welcome ...
providing they do not contain libel, and
are not too long-winded—space usually
is at a premium. The editorial page is
for opinion.

Wallace's

newsletter

THE GREAT PUMPKIN COMETH — The Ulster Shopping Plaza Association has invited Scout troops from Shokan to decorate the windows of the stores in the plaza with a Halloween theme. They will be here during the day on Saturday, October 25th to create for us. In conjunction with this, the association is sponsoring a costume parade for all area youngsters ages 4 to 14 on Saturday, November 1st. Each contestant will walk thru our gazebo to be judged for prizes. There will be a \$25.00 bond awarded for first prize and a \$10.00 gift certificate for merchandise in any store in the plaza as second prize for two age groups — 4-8 years old and 9 to 14 years. Be here at 2:00 Saturday afternoon, November 1st to join in the fun.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN — Watch the newspaper this week for WALLACE'S exciting sale and customer drawing for a free trip to Disney World. It's out big fall sale. Look for our ad in this paper on Wednesday night.

FASHION SHOW — See our fashions modeled tomorrow night at the 7th Annual Freeman Fashion Premiere, 7:30 p.m. in the Kingston High School auditorium.

MEN'S SUIT SALE — At WALLACE'S many selected suits on sale for \$79.99 and \$89.99. Some textured polyester, double knits, and dacron polyester by Johnny Carson, Palm Beach, and our own Forbes & Wallace label. Look for the blue tags.

Could Come During European Trip in November

Ford-Assad Meeting Is Possibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House left open the possibility Saturday that President Ford may meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Europe next month.

The meeting apparently would be held after Ford attends a seven-nation economic summit gathering in France in mid-November.

Initial word that Ford and Assad might meet came from Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, who was quoted in a Cairo newspaper Friday.

A White House aide, asked whether the Cairo report was accurate, replied: "We have nothing to give you at this time." Veteran observers took that cryptic answer to indicate strongly that Ford may be trying to arrange the meeting with Assad.

Ford announced Friday he will attend the economic summit being hosted by France Nov. 15-17 for an intensive, but informal discussion of ways to combat inflation, coordinate trade and monetary policy and promote economic recovery. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen indicated at that time Ford might

have another stop in Europe after the summit. He declined to be more specific. Assad made a surprise flight to Moscow Thursday night in the wake of the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai agreement, which the Syrian president has attacked.

Sources said Ford has kept open his lines of communication with Assad through personal letters. Additional contact has been provided by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who flew to Damascus during the Sinai negotiations to discuss the possibility of additional talks involving the Golan Heights.

Ford conferred Saturday morning with key aides before heading for the golf course. Gloomy weather apparently caused him to cancel plans to spend the rest of the weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

Ford's golfing companions at the Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland were his old cronies, Rod Markley, vice-president of the Ford Motor Co. Washington office; William Whyte, vice-president of U.S. Steel Corp. and Judge Jack Miller of the U.S. Court of Customs Appeals, a former Iowa congressman.

Lack of Evidence in Nixon-Swiss \$\$

DALLAS (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has spent four months investigating allegations that former President Richard Nixon deposited \$5.9 million in secret Swiss bank accounts but may give up the probe because of lack of evidence, the Dallas Morning News said in a copyrighted story Saturday.

According to the newspaper, an informant told the IRS that

Nixon got most of the money from major oil companies who wanted to see states retain ownership of offshore oil lands.

However, the newspaper said there was doubt about the credibility of the informant — an unnamed Dallas oil company financial adviser — and there apparently has been nothing to link Nixon directly with the accounts in the Nassau, Bahamas, branch of the Swiss Bank Corp. (Overseas).

The newspaper said it will be up to the IRS to determine if the investigation will be continued.

An IRS spokesman in Washington said the special Watergate prosecutor's office had been informed about the charges.

"Upon hearing of these allegations, the commissioner of internal revenue immediately notified the special prosecutors office of the department

of justice," said spokesman Al Golato, "and this office has been kept fully advised."

He would not comment further, saying the case had not yet "been totally disposed of."

According to the newspaper, the informant turned over a number of deposit slips which showed a series of deposits beginning with a \$750,000 deposit on Jan. 15, 1969, five

days before Nixon took the oath as President.

The bank refused to let the IRS examine its records, the newspaper said, but directors of the firm denied Nixon was a customer. Directors said the deposit slips were for accounts that did not actually exist but were prepared as demonstration forms for potential depositors.

The newspaper said the informant unexplainably kept tape recordings of telephone conversations he made in 1969 in which he said the accounts were those of former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren and did not mention Nixon.

When asked why he did not mention Nixon at the time, the informant told the IRS and a Dallas news reporter he used Warren's name because he feared Nixon's power as President and he wanted to get a federal investigation started.

Northrop Case Touches Off Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public disclosure of questionable lobbying practices by the Northrop Corp. has touched off official investigations of possible corrupt activities involving other defense contractors, a Pentagon spokesman said Saturday.

"We are investigating a number of similar allegations which have come to our attention since the Northrop story broke," the spokesman said. He said the Defense Contract Audit Agency is performing the investigations, but declined to give other details.

In addition, he said, an investigation has been ordered to learn who leaked the initial Northrop information to reporters. Reports quoting Pentagon sources have said in recent weeks that Northrop entertained congressional and defense department officials at a company-owned hunting lodge during the company's successful quest for a jet fighter contract. They said Northrop charged the government for that entertainment.

The Pentagon has not publicly confirmed those reports, but officials have said they sent Congress the DCAA audit report cited as the original source of the information on Northrop's lobbying efforts.

Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements told a defense industry trade association Thursday the Pentagon "deserved" the criticism it had gotten about such incidents.

Clements and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger now are studying ways to reemphasize rules issued in January to tighten standards of conduct for senior defense officials who deal with contractors, the spokesman told UPI Saturday.

The spokesman confirmed claims by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., that the Pentagon ordered an investigation to find out who leaked information about Northrop's practices to reporters.

But he denied Aspin's charge that defense officials are more interested in locating the source of the leak and covering up Northrop's misdeeds than they are in ending improper contractor activities.

The leak probe was ordered, the spokesman said, because proprietary company information furnished confidentially to the government had been disclosed.

Aspin said Pentagon officials ordered the Defense Investigative Service — which normally does security clearance investigations — to uncover who leaked accounts of Northrop's questionable consultant fees, its lavish parties and its duck hunting lodge operation in eastern Maryland.

At the time, Northrop was competing with other companies for a contract to build a lightweight jet fighter plane which eventually became the Navy's F18. Northrop got the contract.

"The Pentagon is more interested in covering up the facts about Northrop shenanigans than in investigating allegedly illicit activities by Northrop and putting them to a stop," Aspin said.

The spokesman said no coverup effort has been mounted. He cited Clements' speech to the National Security Industrial Association as evidence that defense officials want to tighten behavior standards and said a number of "mechanical things like rules changes are being considered."

"Quick—name the *only* locally owned bank in Northern Ulster County!"

"I'm sure most of you know that's the Rondout National — a bank that has served Ulster County residents for 127 years.

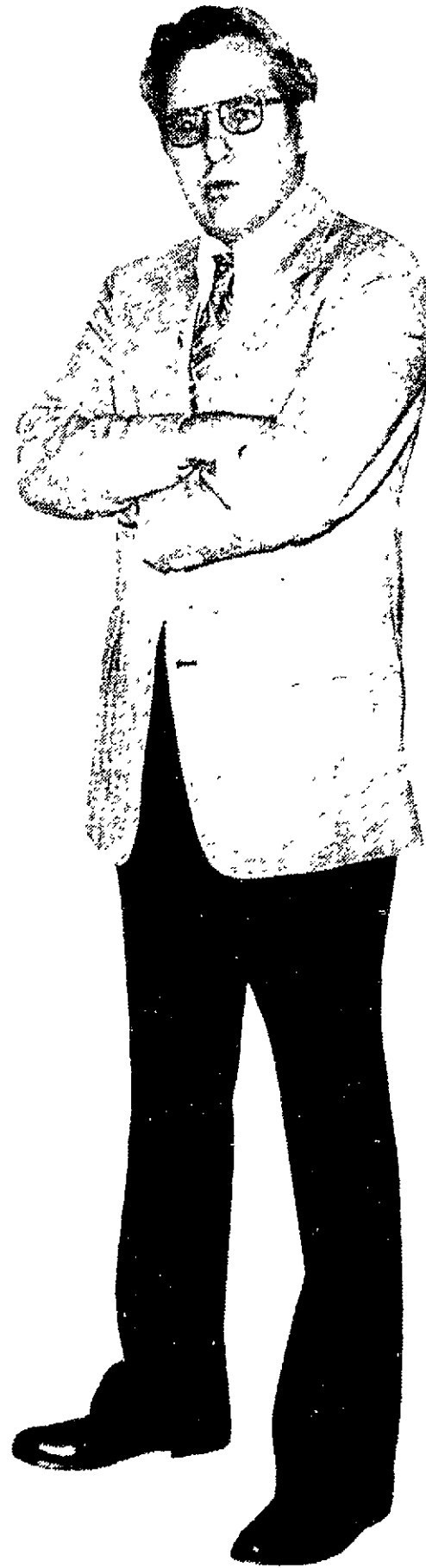
"But then you might say — 'so what?'

"Fair question — so let me try and answer. A locally owned bank is owned by people who work and live in Ulster County and who know the area — well. We're not part of a large chain that requires many approvals for a loan request — for example. We can respond to the needs of our customers, because we know them and they — us.

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Main Office
Broadway and Henry

Checks Are Smaller, But the 'Campaign Angels' Are the Same

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The amounts may be smaller, but the campaign angels are coming through as usual for the 1976 presidential hopefuls, Federal Election Commission data reveals.

Three of the dozen presidential campaign committees required to file by midnight Friday their reports for July, August and September were in a full day ahead of the deadline, and the quarterly reports indicated a good flow of money for the first post-Watergate presidential campaigns.

President Ford, the lone announced Republican candidate, reported taking in nearly \$700,000 during the three-month period.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) announced he would report receiving \$1.67 million in the first nine months of 1975 and having a cash balance of \$1.24 million at the beginning of October.

Jackson raised \$473,000 in the latest three-month reporting period and said his campaign now has taken in \$2.8 million since July, 1974.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, the latest of eight Democrats to announce for his party's 1976 nomination, reported taking in almost \$105,000, even though he was not a formal candidate until a few weeks ago.

The report of the President

Ford Committee, with \$273,540 in expenditures, showed the President's campaign had more than \$400,000 in the bank on Sept. 30. Shapp's campaign bank balance was only \$20,404 after \$101,000 in expenditures.

The Ford report, listing about 1,500 individual contributors of amounts from \$2 to \$1,000—the limit under the new law—reads like a directory of U.S. business and industry.

Hundreds of the contributions, mostly at the \$250 level needed for qualifying the President's prenomination campaign for federal subsidies in 1976, listed corporation

chairmen, presidents and executive officers as Ford donors.

In the \$1,000 category, some of the best known names in the country were listed: C. Douglas Dillon, financier and former Treasury secretary; Henry Ford, the auto manufacturer; Henry Cabot Lodge, former ambassador to Vietnam; George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears; Walter Hickey, former interior secretary; Bob Hope, the entertainer; Oscar Mayer, meat-packer; J. Paul Getty, oilman; and the brothers Rockefeller, David, Laurance and John D. III.

The \$1,000 donation from E.

Roland Harriman listed his address as 59 Wall St., New York, and his occupation as "farmer." There also was \$1,000 from Thomas Kleppe, then administrator of the Small Business Administration and now President Ford's choice for interior secretary. George Bush, U.S. ambassador to China, sent \$500 from Peking.

And there was \$2 from Bill Cinnamon, Potomac, Md. The Watergate-spawned campaign reform law did not require him to list his occupation, but Pat Cates, a \$10 donor, did give his address and occupation: APO New York and military police sergeant.



AMONG THE FIRST TO FILE REPORT

Bigger Tax Break for Congressmen?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee reasons that if businessmen get tax deductions for expenses on out of town work, lawmakers should too.

So the committee voted Thursday to amend its tax equity legislation to more than double the maximum possible tax deduction that congressmen may claim for living in Washington.

Committee members, apparently worried about public

reaction to the new break they were voting for themselves, said they were seeking only the same business tax deductions now allowed businessmen traveling out of town. Looking toward the press table, many members also noted repeatedly that reporters also are eligible for out-of-town business expense deductions.

State legislators also would benefit from the committee action—which was proposed by Rep. Joseph Karth (D-

Minn.) — if it is eventually approved by congress.

U.S. House and Senate members would be required actually to attend a day's session to be eligible for a maximum deduction for that day of \$44.

Only Rep. Richard Vander Veen (D-Mich.) voiced dissent during the voice vote, saying, "I'm still having a hard time explaining my vote on the (congressional) pay raise."

Congressmen at present may claim a flat \$3,000 per year for Washington living expenses. Under the committee bill, the tax deduction would vary according to how many days congress was in session and how many sessions the member actually attended, making it difficult to calculate exactly what the deduction would be.

However, if the deduction had been in effect during the 1974 session, senators who at-

tended all 168 Senate sessions could have claimed \$7,392, and House members could have claimed \$6,996 for being present at all 159 House meetings.

Congressmen could not claim the daily \$44 deduction on weekends, recesses or days the congressional body was not in session. It could not be claimed if the congressman was sick or traveling out of Washington, even for business purposes.

Approve Kleppe, Hills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate late last week confirmed Thomas Kleppe as Secretary of the Interior and Roderick Hills as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

Kleppe, a former North Dakota Congressman, has been head of the Small Business Administration (SBA). He succeeds Stanley Hathaway who resigned soon after confirmation this summer citing health reasons.

Hills, married to Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will be designated as chairman of the SEC by the President. Hills succeeds Marmaduke Roberts Ligon who resigned.

Kleppe, in confirmation hearings, had little trouble with environmentalists who attacked Hathaway's record as a protector of natural resources. Kleppe, 56, a millionaire, agreed to have the managers of his assets, which are in a blind trust, sell off investments related to natural resources.

President Richard Nixon appointed Kleppe to the Commerce Department post in 1971 after Kleppe's losing bid for a senate seat held by Quentin Burdick. Kleppe had been a congressman for two terms. Before entering congress, he was a mayor of Bismarck, N.D.

In the SBA, Kleppe rode out 1973 allegations that the SBA was engaged in wrongdoing.

including bribery, kickbacks from borrowers, and improper lending.

Hills, 44, has been a White House assistant and headed a task force that studied reform issues involving federal regulatory agencies like the SEC.

During hearings on his nomination, Hills said he knew lit-

tle about the SEC laws but that he believed his business knowledge gained while chairman of the board of Republic Corp. of Century City, Calif., would be useful. Hills, like his wife, is a lawyer.

Hills was co-chairman of the Southern California Nixon reelection campaign.

Cadets Pleased

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Some of the cadets were skeptical but most agreed it would be nice to have some women at the Air Force Academy, even though the female cadets will not be allowed to date upperclassmen next year.

"I think there may be some initial short-term problems involving integration of women into the pressure of the cadet class system," Cadet 2C Dennis L. Flint, 20, Breckenridge, Colo., said Thursday. "In addition, the novelty of women at first may cause some disruption."

Third-year Cadet Ben Allen of Oklahoma City said he was apprehensive when he first learned of the admission of women. But he said he had changed his mind.

"Like everybody else, my first impressions were negative," he said. "But as I see how things are going to be done, I'm looking forward to women coming here."

Allen said much of the cadets' opposition to the idea of admitting women was overcome by plans to provide the same academic program for the women. He said the female cadets would also undergo the same physical program as the men with minor exceptions.

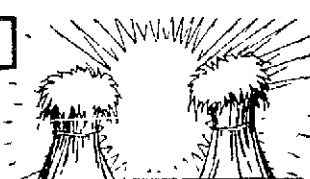
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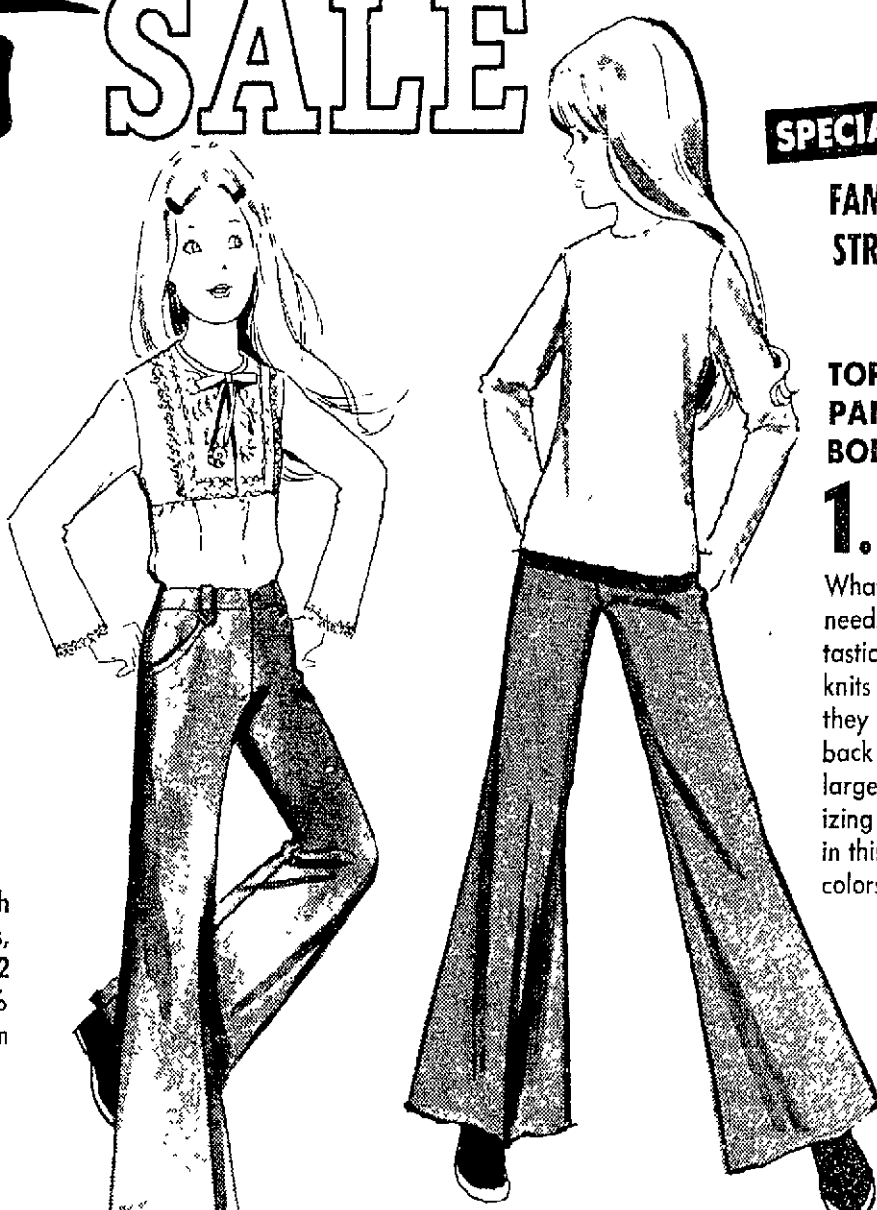
What every young miss needs and wants. A fantastic assortment of nylon knits famous for the way they stretch and bounce back into super shape. A large selection of harmonizing solids and patterns in this year's most wanted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' TOPS IN GAUZE AND NATURAL STYLES 5.99

Shirts and smock tops, peasant styles. Many with embroidery, rick rack trims, twin pockets, elastic push-up sleeves. Machine washable cottons. Choose from a large selection. Sizes 7 to 14.

PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS 4.99

Styled like the boys. With flare bottoms, belt loops, fly front, yoke back, 2 pockets. Rugged 100% cottons in popular denim blue. Sizes 7 to 12.



A. BOYS' PRINTED KNIT SHIRTS 3.69

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Flare legs with 2 scoop front pockets, 2 back pockets. Rugged blue cotton. Sizes 8-18.

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JUNIOR BOYS NYLON PARKAS 12.99

Acrylic curl lining and split hood sizes 4 to 7

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D. 100% ACRYLIC SWEATERS 5.00

Crew neck pullovers emblazoned with ski designs or football motifs. Machine washable acrylics. Sizes 8-18. Jr. boys' sleeveless styles, S-M-L 2.29

E. JR. BOYS' RAIN SLICKERS 2.99

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Rubberized fabric with bucket hood and football emblems. Safety traffic colors. 3 to 6x



BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 2 for 5.50

Crew necks, turtles, regular collars in stripes, solids. Sizes 8-20. Reg. 4.50 to 7.50 ea. 2.79 ea.

Jr. boys' 4-7, Reg. 3.50, 6.50 ea. 2 for \$5 2.59 ea.

BOYS' CREW SOCKS 3 prs. \$2

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Singer Clarifies 'Plan' Remark

KINGSTON Bernard Singer, Conservative candidate for mayor, said he was misquoted in the Freeman on a statement last Monday night concerning his allegations against Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Alderman at-large T. Robert Gallo on city plans for a new landfill.

Singer, speaking at the WHITA candidates night on Wednesday, said that rather than accusing Koenig and Gallo of having a definite plan either in the Town of Ulster or off Locust Street — what he originally said was they were "considering a plan" and that "a plan is being worked out."

Gallo took the floor of the Common Council Tuesday night and flatly denied that he and Koenig had any plans whatsoever for locating a landfill in or out of the city.

Koenig confirmed that Wednesday night in an interview with the Freeman, further stating, "We don't have a site. That's the problem."

Singer insisted that Koenig/Gallo are working on a plan and challenged them to come forth with it.

The text of his Monday press release on the landfill as it pertains to sites is as follows:

"We are on the verge of a crisis in garbage, some may prefer the word trash. The crisis is due to the Koenig-Gallo team, not watching the

events develop for the past six years.

"The team is now desperate. The desperate men are now planning two alternatives: first: Mr. Koenig and Gallo are considering a plan to continue using the Tenth Ward of

Ponckhockie to dump city garbage. Land at the end of Locust Avenue off Delaware Avenue, owned by a brick company will be the dump site. The plan will not be developed until after the election.

"Second: A plan is being worked out with the Koenig team, a private businessman and the Town of Ulster. This solution will be executed at the 11th hour to make the Koenig team heroes," Singer wrote.

Candidate Issues Warning On County Busing Proposal

NEW PALTZ

"Hang on to your pocket-book," County Legislator Louis H. Bevier (R-Dist. 8) warned today with regard to a proposal of four Democratic legislative candidates who have promised to establish and operate a county-owned and operated bus system throughout Ulster County.

Bevier maintains that Valerie Eldridge, Barbara Pitt, Thomas Nyquist and Victor McCord, who are seeking election in Dist. 8, "are advocating a larger bureaucracy and a lot more money in taxes. Hang on to your money with one hand when you pull down the levers in the voting

booth," Bevier cautioned.

"Certainly it would be convenient to step out of your front door and hop on a bus to anywhere in the county. However, most people know and these candidates must know, since three out of four of them are school teachers, the astronomical sums of money needed to run school buses throughout the county." Bevier said that "any effective countywide bus system would of necessity be a big operation and certainly cost a lot of money."

The New Paltz legislator recalled that "these same candidates when speaking in Gar-

diner and Shawangunk also want "big brother" Ulster County to take over all the operations associated with garbage collection and disposal. The two towns have been having problems with their landfill operations, he said.

"What the Democrats aren't mentioning, certainly in New Paltz, is that every plan proposed to date would have Gardiner and Shawangunk garbage dumped in New Paltz. Bevier claimed, adding that "Nyquist should be aware of this fact since he was a member of the Ulster County Planning Board in 1970 when these plans were formulated."

Election . . . 1975

Support for Rosendale's Stefano

Flanking guest speaker Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman (second right) at a recent Democratic gathering are Louis Klein, and county legislative candidates Barbara DeStefano and Joe Wolf, both of the 6th District.

Britts HARVEST SALE



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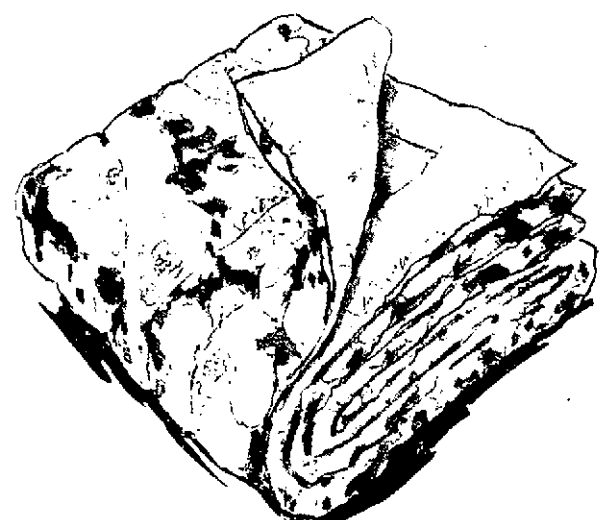
7.50 60" x 90" Reg. 11.40

80" x 90" **\$9** Reg. 13.40
108" x 90" **13.25** Reg. \$21

Lush, luxurious quality with deep nylon binding. Shrink resist. Decorator colors.

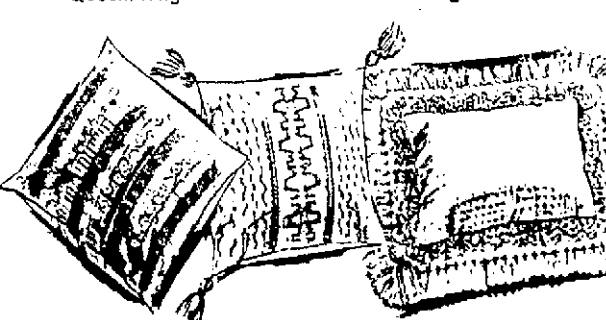
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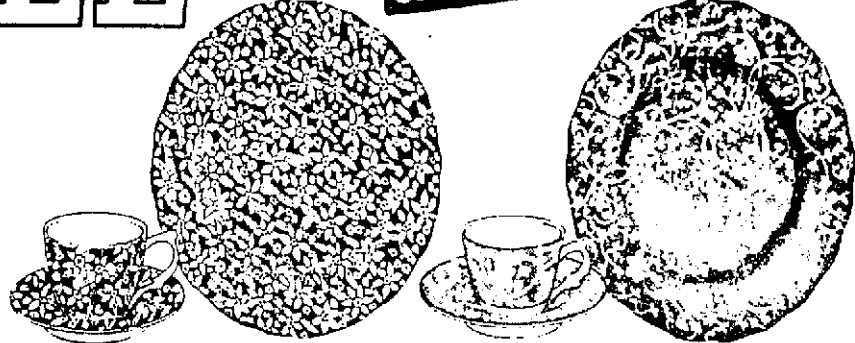
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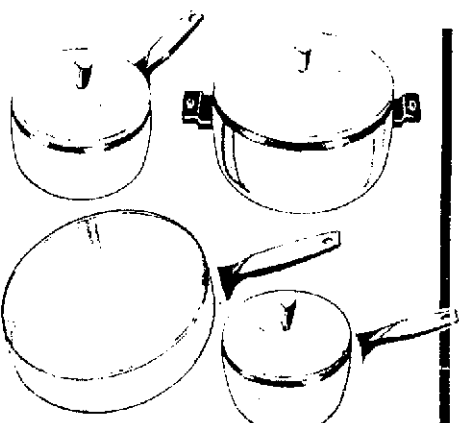
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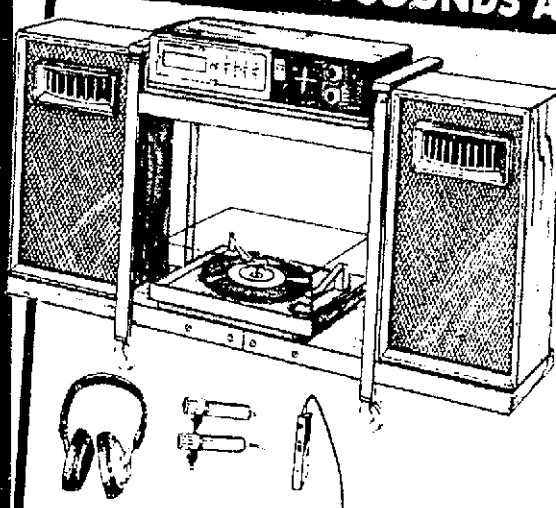
SPECIAL PURCHASE

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39.95

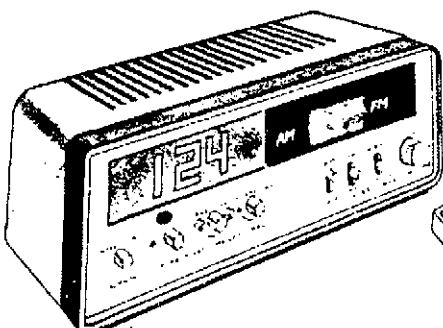
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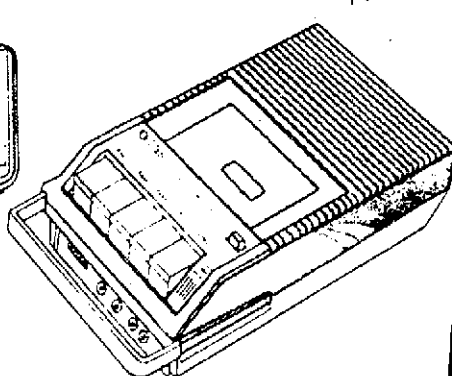
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Built-in condenser mike for hands free recording. Automatic level control. 5 1/2" W x 3" D x 9 3/4" H.

Klein Levels Accusation; 'Conservative Masquerade'

TILLSON Ulster County Legislator Louis M. Klein (D-6) feels Legislator Charles Scala (R-1) is masquerading as a conservative.

"As we approach Halloween, Saugerties voters could celebrate a major revelation if they would remove Mr. Scala's disguise and unmask his true identity," said Klein.

His release talks in percentages about the Democrats who supported the budgets which his party claims as their major accomplishment. "Percentages are misleading . . . but I dare say that a larger percentage of Republicans than Democrats supported those budgets. It is no wonder Mr. Scala didn't expose the votes of his two Republican running mates in Saugerties, since they both supported those budgets."

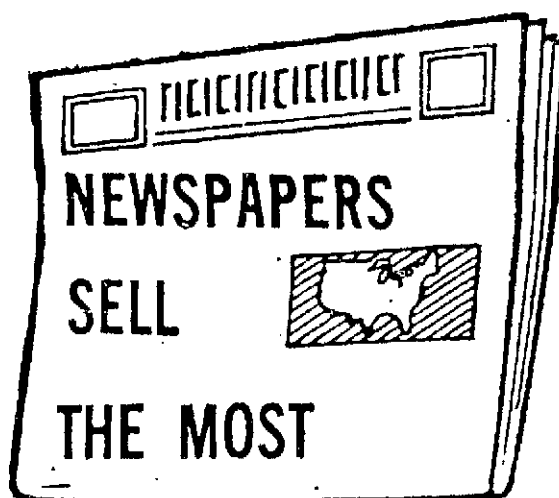
Klein said that Scala is called "the accountant" by many colleagues because "he, or he alone, believes himself to be a budgetary expert," but

that Scala passed up a golden opportunity to prove his expertise two years ago when he declined an invitation to appear before the Finance Committee.

Stating that Scala limits his discussion to the budget, Klein said it was not the budget but rather the "frivolous undertaking of capital improvement projects during this year which threatens the tax-

payers." He pointed to the New Paltz pool and the Buick garage purchase as examples.

Said Klein, "He might be wise to refrain from using campaign gibberish in an obvious attempt to continue his fraud upon the public by masquerading as a conservative while supporting many of the bureaucratic programs proposed by his bosses."



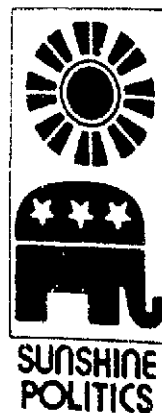
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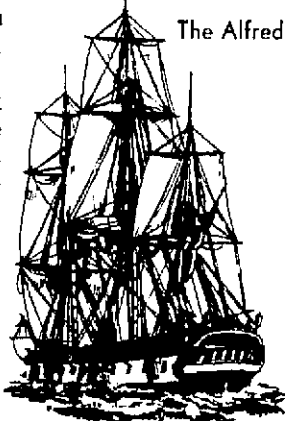
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 12, 1975

EDITORIALS

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

October 13, 1775:

On this day, ironically a Friday, Congress resolves that "a swift sailing vessel, to carry ten carriage guns [later changed to 14]... be fitted, with all possible dispatch" to intercept "such transports as may be laden with warlike stores and other supplies for our enemies, and for such other purposes as the Congress shall direct." Thus does Congress take its first step toward the creation of a navy. Later the same day, Congress resolves "that another vessel be fitted out for the same purposes; on the 30th, Congress authorizes the outfitting of two more ships. In November, the *Alfred* and the *Columbus* are purchased, followed by purchases of the *Andrea Doria* and the *Cabot*. In December, Congress raises the number of authorized ships to 13.



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/© 1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Ford vs. Congress

No more Mr. Nice Guy! The transformation of an easygoing congressman from Michigan, a charter member of the cloakroom club, to a hardened chief executive ranks as one of the most interesting phenomenon on the American political scene. President Ford, without even a mandate from the voters, has vigorously exercised his power of veto, attacking socially oriented legislation passed by a Democratic-controlled Congress as "inflationary". At the same time, he and his administration chiefs have been staunch defenders of the billion dollar Pentagon budgets.

Once again the battle is being joined between the White House and Capitol Hill over the extension of tax cuts into 1976. The tax relief bill is aimed primarily at those whose incomes fall between \$8,000 and \$25,000 a year, but the President is again threatening to veto legislation he really wants passed unless Congress reduces federal spending by \$28 billion. Most of those in Congress have immediately eyed the defense budget as the most likely candidate for pruning, but the President and his advisers have let it be known that this territory is sacrosanct.

While the President is obviously employing poker strategy in his battle with the Congress, actually willing to settle for a lesser figure, the issue he raises is good political tactics in his bid for election next year. The workingman, fighting inflation, is going to warmly espouse the idea of taking home a fatter paycheck, and at the same time land a sympathetic ear to any attempt to curtail the awesome federal spending programs.

Democrats, on the other hand, are fully aware of what the President has in mind and now must concoct a counter-strategy that will placate an increasingly disenchanted middle class, and yet still provide the social services and other aspects of Big Brother government demanded by many of their supporters.



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—The closer we examine the relationship between the U.S. government and the Chilean dictatorship, the more curious it becomes.

The military regime in Chile holds the dubious distinction of being one of the most repressive in the world. Thousands of Chileans have been arrested, beaten and tortured for their political beliefs. Hundreds more have simply disappeared without a trace.

Yet U.S. support for the dictatorship has never waned. Indeed, it's getting stronger.

The year after Chilean strongman Augusto Pinochet took over, for example, U.S. economic assistance to Chile doubled from \$8.9 million to \$20.5 million. According to current plans, Chile will get \$77 million in 1976.

Of this, \$55 million in "Food for Peace" funds alone will be earmarked for Santiago, Chile, in short, will get an 85 percent slice of the food aid that will be pumped into all of Latin America.

On December 30, 1974, Congress cut off all military assistance to Chile. Until Congress intervened, however, military aid to Santiago was steadily climbing. It stood at \$16 million in fiscal 1974.

These are merely the obvious ways Washington has helped keep the junta afloat. Occasionally we also get a glimpse of the covert assistance given to Chile.

Take, for example, the Army's "School of the Americas," located in the Panama Canal Zone. The school, stuck back in the jungle near the Caribbean Coast, has been around in one form or another for three decades. It is specifically designed to train Latin American soldiers; all classes are taught in Spanish.

To no one's great surprise, we discovered that about a third of the school's students in 1975 came from Chile—575 out of a total enrollment of 1,765.

One popular course, entitled "Officer Combat Arms Orientation," was attended by 993 students. Over half of them—504—were Chilean officers.

They were given standard military training in such subjects as map reading, first aid and signal communications. The emphasis, however, was on antiguerrilla warfare.

A full 16 hours of instruction, for example, were devoted to "basic concepts of counterinsurgency in urban areas." Another nine hours of "psychological operations" were taught. But the most intensive instruction was given in 125 hours in "counterinsurgency operations; anti-guerrilla warfare in the field."

Until Congress put an end to military assistance to Chile nine months ago, in short, the U.S. government was teaching the junta's foot soldiers how to repel the "dissidents" who oppose them.

Footnote: Ten of the 11 countries that sent soldiers to the basic officers course in 1975 are outright dictatorships. Bolivia, presided over by the repressive Col. Hugo Banzer, sent 203 students. The once democratic Uruguay, which now has what experts believe is the highest per capita ratio of prisoners in the world, sent 37 students.

BEHIND BARS: Prisons seldom make news until they erupt in riots. Americans tend to forget the approximately 212,000 convicts scattered through our state and federal prisons. But all is not quiet behind bars.

A major scandal is boiling, for example, at the 130-year-old Clinton Correctional Facility, a maximum security state prison in northern rural New York.

Clinton inmates are suing prison officials, alleging that the few enforcers are themselves violating the law. Most of the allegations center around the prison's disciplinary cellblock, Special Housing Unit number 14, nicknamed "the box" by prison inmates. The suit charges that:

—Inmates are transferred to Unit 14 before the Administrative hearing which is supposed to determine whether the



By William F. Buckley

I have during the past ten days run into a cliché, uttered triumphantly at a dozen American forums from sea to shining sea, which I undertake, herewith, to discredit. In the name of truth, justice, and rational discourse, I beseech your help: Go forward and give out the facts to your fellow man.

It goes, in its distilled form, as follows: "Why shouldn't the federal government bail out New York City? It didn't hesitate to bail out Lockheed and Penn Central for the benefit of its stockholders."

1. Re Lockheed, as a matter of fact it did hesitate: the vote

in the Senate was only 49-48. The vote in the House was 192-189. Now hear this. The Democrats in the House who voted to "bail out" Lockheed exceeded the Republicans (102 Dems, 90 Reps).

What the government did, under pressure of labor unions who feared unemployment, the Pentagon which feared the dismantling of a vital defense facility, and Lockheed's management, which feared losing its jobs, was to guarantee a 250 million dollar loan. Almost the entire sum was subsequently borrowed; \$50 million has already been repaid. The government, so far, has lost not a penny; indeed, it has made \$15

million in administrative costs.

In 1967, Lockheed was selling for \$74 per share. In July, 1971, before the loan guarantee, the stock was selling for \$10. After the vote to guarantee the loan, the stock went down a point. Now it sells at about \$8. Economic analysts will explain all of this: the liquidation value of Lockheed would have meant more to the stockholders than shoring up the company by a federally-guaranteed loan. Needless to say, no dividends have been paid. In other words, the federal government did nothing for the stockholders of Lockheed.

On the Right

The Penn-Central Lockheed Myth

2. Penn Central. It filed for bankruptcy on June 21, 1970. Since then, it has lost 1.5 billion dollars on operations for the most part required by government. Penn Central has not paid one penny of interest to the more than 100,000 holders of its bonded indebtedness. In other words, using the New York City analogy, Penn Central was not "bailed out"—it was permitted to default. Its bonds are in default.

The Government has since given the railroad money and guaranteed the principal and interest on a \$100 million loan. This datum is meaningless in the current discussion because

the principal operations of Penn Central are dictated by the government. The value of the stock was \$85 shortly after the merger of February, 1968. Just before it went into receivership, the stock was trading at \$13. After it went into receivership, the stock sank to \$3. Now it is selling at below \$2.

The fact of the matter is that the only reason there is any trading at all in the stock is that there is always the hypothetical possibility of liquidation, in which case the shareholders would own a treasure-land of assets. The notion that Congress stepped in for the purpose of helping

stockholders is the kind of economic ignorance on which Democratic oratory thrives.

Let us, however—just for the sake of it—suppose that we were living back in the days of the Great Barbecue, when big business ran the legislature, either by giving Congressmen simple cash bribes, or perks of various kinds. Would that be a reason for federal redemption of New York City bonds? In respect of New York City, nobody, really, is interested in the fate of the bondholders who put out money for New York City securities. What they want is for other Americans to subsidize New York City's way of life: and in order to make the case for it, they are willing to talk tantalizingly about Penn Central and Lockheed as though they were examples of Commercial favoritism by the federal government for the benefit of the rich. Bah humbug!

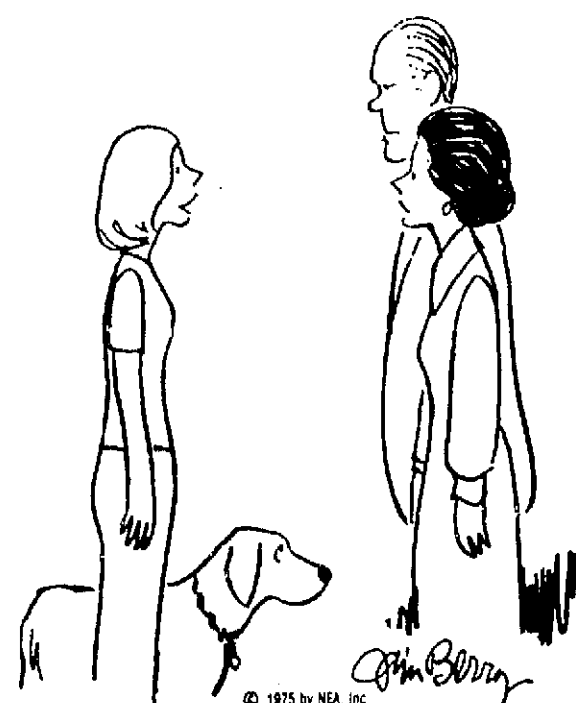
AN APOLOGY

In a recent column, I alluded to Senator Lowell Weicker of Connecticut as an ally of those forces in Congress that seek to take over, or otherwise mismanage the oil industry. In fact, Senator Weicker opposes price controls for oil, and is now explicitly dissociated from a position he once took. I apologize to him, and to my readers, for this error.

GRAFFITI

COLUMBUS
DISCOVERED
AMERICA
SO EUROPE
WOULD HAVE
SOMEWHERE
TO BORROW
FROM

Berry's World



"I can't get over Liberty and her pups—I didn't know she was having an affair!"

WASHINGTON—With the bankers and the politicians using words like turmoil, chaos and catastrophe, people are getting the impression that New York City is about to repudiate its debt, not default on its loans. That may not be the intention of men like Dennis Longwell, a vice-president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, but his words convey to a public not schooled to make distinctions that New York is on the verge of cancelling its debts unilaterally, thereby reducing billions of bonds in the vaults to worthless doodle paper.

There is no danger of that happening. Default and bankruptcy are not debt repudiation, so that if default comes New York will still pay off its bond holders, but probably over a longer period of time or by some other adjustment in the payments schedule.

Remember that the next time you hear some hysterical plea that we mustn't let New York "fall." The only way the city's going to fall is if a panicky banker pulls the plug on Manhattan and the island goes blub. Even then the two towers of the World Trade Center (nicknamed Nelson and David after the brothers who built but forgot to pay for them) will be sticking up out of the water.

Fear talk by money market men is causing most of the damage to investor confidence. One New York State note that was sold at an interest rate of 5.37 percent when it was issued last spring has had its price so squashed down it is now paying an unheard of 20 percent interest.

The infection of fear and suspicion is sickening the prices of perfectly happy and healthy bonds issued by states and cities with no connection with New

York. That, not an actual default, is the famous "ripple" or "falling domino" effect that will bring down the cities of America. "Every city in the country is like a tenant in a big building. If you live on the second floor and hear that a third-floor tenant's floor was going to collapse," Mayor William McNichols of Denver said the other day, "you can't think it isn't going to hurt you. Denver is a long way from New York, but we're in the same financial building."

True enough, if everyone is stampeded into thinking that once-conservative investment like municipal bonds are now as speculative and risky as shares in uranium stock, but notice the literary quality of this wailing. Nobody can predict how great the repercussions of a New York City default might be for the simple reason that nobody knows how much a loss might be involved or how crazy the buyers and sellers of bonds may act.

The problem of buyer confidence in state and municipal securities will be worsened if New York State goes ahead and assumes the City's debts. Thanks in large measure to former Governor Rockefeller's much-extolled executive ability, the State already has a debt of more than \$14 billion of its own. Since New York collects more taxes than any other state in the union it ought to be able to fulfill its financial obligations, provided it doesn't jump into the punctured life raft with the City.

A second way being pushed to save the City is to have its employee pension funds invest in the very municipal bonds that the flapping tongues of Wall Street are doing their best to depreciate. The sins of New York's public service unions are many and grievous, but this is an unjust way of evening things

out. Their contracts should be renegotiated in the course of bankruptcy proceedings. To jeopardize the pension funds in this manner is a kind of debt repudiation that will punish not only the lazy and insolent public employee but the hard and faithful worker as well.

Lastly, there is a national clamor for solution by the Federal government. In return for the bailout, it is proposed that fiscal martial law be imposed on New York City that has already been turned over to a triumvirate of Wall Street Gauleiters.

Besides making a perfect hash out of our Federal system, there are economic reasons for opposing the idea. In the future what other cities are to be helped this way? All of them or just those whose default might cause ripples? If Washington only helps the ripple-makers, it is asking local government and bankers to go wild because they'll know the more preposterous their debt, the more likely Washington will pick it up.

Congress is having enough trouble establishing a budget without having to contend with surprise debts it didn't authorize. Fiscal and monetary policy, which has to be centralized, planned and national, would be made much more difficult. Far better for New York to follow W. T. Grant into bankruptcy court.

At the same time, if state and local governments are getting into trouble, it is partly because they've been the major job creators in our economy until recently. Now, caught in a strange vortex of both inflationary and deflationary forces, some of them are stumbling. If the private sector can't hire enough people to take the pressure off, Washington must move, but not in this way.

Readers Write

Water Board

Editor, The Freeman:

As a duly appointed Board of the City of Kingston, charged with overseeing the operation of the Water Department, we feel that we have an obligation to the residents of the City. We must therefore, in all good faith, voice our opposition to the New Charter proposed by the Charter Revision Committee as it pertains to the Water Department.

Our primary goal is to insure the best quality water for the City. Inherent in this is the need to maintain control of the complete water system from the collection point at the watershed to the consumer. Such a system, of necessity, requires specialized equipment and constant supervision and maintenance. It is our honest opinion that under the provisions of the proposed Charter the latter requirements cannot be fulfilled.

As an example, we refer you to Article 13 Section 1302 Part C in the proposed Charter. Under this Section, the Board of Public Works is charged with the responsibility to "Care for and maintain all Municipally owned lands, buildings, and equipment." We feel that you cannot single out any one Department and make it responsible for the care and maintenance of all City equipment without giving any thought first to the many different categories of items falling under the words, "Lands, Buildings and Equipment."

The Water Department requires and has extensive "Lands, Buildings and Equipment", some of which are of a very specialized nature and require specialized care and maintenance by men trained for this work and under direct control of the Water Department.

It would be very difficult for our residents to even visualize the many miles of large diameter pipes we have to feed these millions of gallons of water into the City each day as well as the filters, chlorinators, lime pumps, pumping stations, elevated storage tanks, laboratory and testing equipment, gauges, valves and recorders that comprise our total system.

Under the present set-up the Water Department provides and maintains over 800 Fire Hydrants which furnish continuous water for our resident's fire protection.

It is our opinion that we must maintain and care for ALL of this equipment in order to assure the continued quality for our water. We will be called a prejudiced group and, we are prejudiced in that we are solely concerned with the water our residents drink. To separate the product from the means of production is self defeating. We believe that your Honorable Body should be aware of the unanimous opinion of the Water Commissioners concerning the New Charter, as it affects the ability of our Department to continue to supply quality water to the residents of Kingston.

Yours very truly,
JACK SHIENVOLD,
President
Board of Water
Commissioners
City of Kingston,
New York

The Bible

Editor: The Freeman

I would like to take this means to ask that you make a request to your reading audience concerning something very important to our country. Perhaps many have already heard about it.

The infamous atheist Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hare is objecting to our country's astronaut's reading of the Bible in space. She has secured 2,700 names of those who are against Bible reading in space, to present to NASA. She is trying to get a bill passed which would oppose all religious broadcasting on the radio or television or the newspaper media.

The Astronauts are asking that all Americans write to them who are in favor of religious public broadcasting. They hope to receive 1,000,000 letters as proof to the legislators that our country is indeed in favor of religious broadcasting in all forms of public communications. Please ask that your readers write to the following address:

Astronauts Office
NASA
Johnson Spacecraft Center
Houston, Texas, 77058
You can read more about this matter in a past issue of American Legion Magazine.
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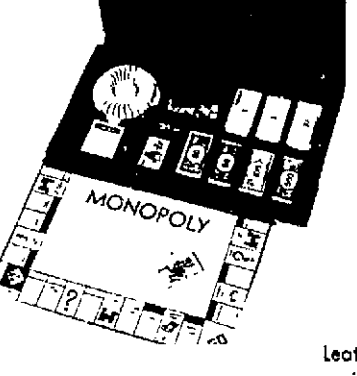
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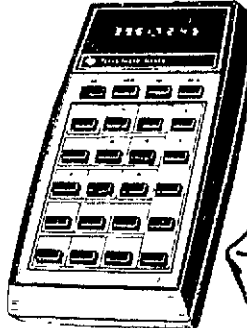
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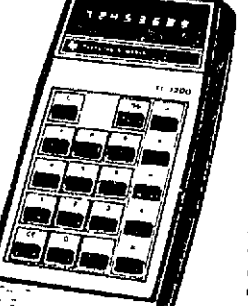
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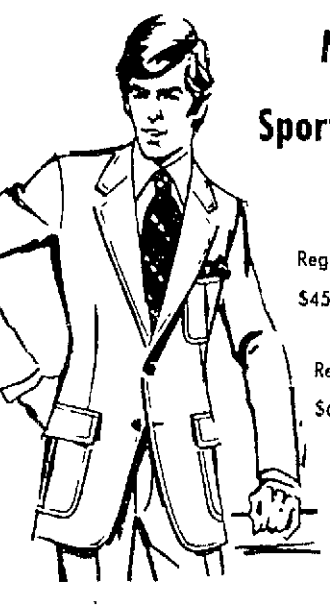
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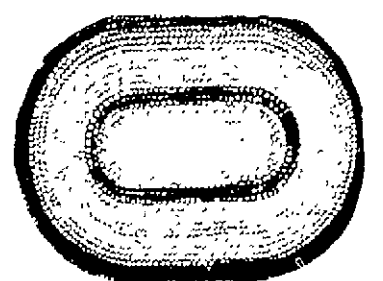


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Candidates Night No. 1 Left Impressions, Little Substance

CANDIDATES NIGHT—Without appealing to the ever prevalent apathy of the voter we'd like to say at the onset that the 12,000 city voters who missed the first candidates night Wednesday probably had the right idea.

Candidates nights are not such a bad idea when you can restrict it to a few candidates, such as two or three people, running for mayor, but when you've got eight candidates and you give each one of them seven minutes and then give them another three minutes for rebuttal you've got all the makings of a real brain buster.

And once the candidates finish flailing each other you've got questions from the audience, some legitimate, some mere plants to embarrass one of the candidates.

It's no wonder then that veteran reporters come away from these affairs somewhat shell-shocked.

It'll be better later, once the candidates settle down to the real issues, but for openers all one can realistically hope for are some impressions of how candidates handle stress.

Here are a few of those impressions along with a few of the issues raised.

In order of appearance:

Emily Johnson—Mrs. Johnson looks more like someone's mother than a candidate for the city's second highest office. In fact, she has five children. And in fact, a mother has to occasionally crack the whip. Mrs. Johnson, much to our surprise, can crack that anti-administration rhetoric with the best of them.

Roberta Kolts—Mrs. Kolts, despite being opposed to ERA, expects equal treatment as a candidate and won't stand for any of this "she's a nice kid" stuff from her opponent, Bob Gallo. (He denies saying that) Mrs. Kolts, too, can hang tough if need be.

Bob Gallo—Gallo is seeking his fifth term in office and obviously relying on Kingston's aversion to change to keep him

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter



in office. He deals in civics describing his office rather than attacking his foes when he has to but shows a mean streak when challenged.

Bill Darling—Darling, a rather mild-mannered fellow, has to crank it up if he's going to convince the public he really does care about some of the issues he's raised. In private he's believable but in public he's not coming across, at least he didn't at the candidate's night.

Bernie Singer—Singer's something of a paradox. A "nice guy" almost by definition with hardly ever an unkind word about anyone, in public Singer goes right for the jugular. Darling talks about the same things but you remember what Singer said.

Frank Koenig—Koenig, the most experienced of all the candidates in government and politics, is virtually a stranger to public controversy and it showed Wednesday night. Koenig takes attacks on his administration personally, very personally, and by the time he took the podium after half an hour of Johnson-Kolts-Darling-Singer he was just this side of outraged.

Koenig's preparation, as usual, was remarkable. He even went as far as to compare the prices of automotive parts in Darling's store to justify his 66 percent increase in spending.

The issues? well, as we said, not many this early and not usually at candidates nights.

The landfill started to surface but quickly died due to a format that does not allow for follow-up questions.

Singer, unless he's hiding some aces, seems to be on the short end of that issue after Koenig and Gallo flatly denied his allegations that they were plotting landfills in the town of Ulster and Locust Street.

Bernie's best retort to that was something about being misquoted and a call for K and G to come clean on what ever plans they DO have.

Koenig and Gallo can find no solace in Singer's present dilemma, however, for they are truly caught between the hammer and the anvil on this issue. If they don't have a solution, why not after six years and if they do where is it, is the issue.

Darling didn't come out clean, either. After socking the Democrats for doubling city employment during the past 10 years, Bill backed off when someone asked him about layoffs.

Two "lobbies" you don't mess with in this town: city employees and senior citizens.

Monday night the road show travels to the Legion Hall for some discussion of the Central Broadway problem. This one might be better. It features the three candidates for mayor on a fairly narrow topic of discussion.

CITY BITS—What ever happened to that court decision on Bruce McLain, the volunteer fireman the mayor and the fire commissioners canned for speaking out against same last spring?

The case was heard in court June 27. Yep, June 27. We called State Supreme Court Justice Cobb last week and were told a decision was "imminent."

Meanwhile, McLean is deprived of his rights as a volunteer fireman. This sounds like a classic case of justice delayed being justice denied.

ROLL CALL: Fish Efforts Fail

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.'s efforts to have a congressional pay raise rescinded have apparently met with quiet demise in House committee.

The House of Representatives voted 278-123 to approve (in effect) a five percent pay raise for themselves and some 17,000 other federal officials, agreeing with President

Ford's contention that a 8.66 "cost of living" increase at the levels most "super bureaucrats" and all the congressmen are getting paid would be excessive.

As it is, the congressmen will see their salaries rise from \$42,500 a year to \$44,625.

Fish's bill would have separated out the congressional raises for a separate vote. It never cleared committee and

with last week's formal action setting the five percent increase, would appear to be a dead issue. "It may not be dead but it appears to be getting there," was the way one Fish aide put it.

Fish joined Congressmen Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) and Matthew F. McHugh (D-25th) in voting against the five percent pay hike. All three congressmen had voted against the original pay increase. Last week's vote was on the amount of the pay increase, not its merits.

Elsewhere, the congress voted 209-187 against a bill requiring the United States to obey the UN-sanctioned embargo on Rhodesian chrome. Since the 1966 ban, the United States has been importing 50 percent of its chromium from the Soviet Union.

Fish and Gilman voted in the negative while McHugh voted in favor of maintaining the ban on dealing with Rhodesia.

Also rejected was an amendment to make public this year's total appropriation for the CIA. The amendment was tacked on to the \$112 billion

department of defense budget. The amendment went down 267-147 with Fish and Gilman voting against it and McHugh in favor.

The congress, after a five-year trial, voted to make the Postal Service again accountable to congress. Final vote on that was 267-123 with Fish, McHugh and Gilman all in the majority.

In the senate, a move to deregulate federal price controls on natural gas was tabled by a 57-31 vote. The federal ceiling is 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet as compared to the going intrastate rate of \$1.25. The industry says there will be a shortage unless the price is decontrolled.

Jacob K. Javits voted in favor of tabling the matter while James L. Buckley voted against.

Area Legislators

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, 326 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Room 817, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason, Room 413, State Capitol, Albany, N.Y. 1224.
U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley, 5323 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20007.
Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, Room 404 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Room 553, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn, Room 814, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12224.
Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
Rep. Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) Cannon Office Building, Suite 409, Washington, D.C., 20515.

BUTCHER BOYS MEAT MARKETS

ULSTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON
(Opposite Shop Rite Square)
Mon.—Tues. 9-6, Wed.—Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6

Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.77	Cubed (Beef Round) BEEF STEAKS lb. \$1.59
(Beef Loin) No Tails SHELL STEAKS lb. \$1.89	(Beef Loin) Sold Hanging Weight WHOLE SHELL OF BEEF lb. \$1.39
From Leg Only VEAL CUTLETS lb. \$2.49	While they last—limited quantity WHOLE FILET MIGNON no rainchecks lb. \$2.29
BEEF CHUCK CHOPPED lb. 79¢	(Beef Loin) Limit 3 ROUND BONE Sirloin Steaks lb. \$1.49
Boneless VEAL STEW lb. 99¢	Boneless Shoulder VEAL ROAST lb. \$1.19
WHOLE CENTER LOIN OF PORK We Gladly Cut into Chops lb. \$1.69	For the Freezer HINDS OF BEEF yield 2 or 3 Sold Hanging Weight Cut Wrapped Ties lb. \$1.09
(Beef Loin) no waste Boneless SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. \$1.69	
COUPON BONE-IN TURKEY BREAST All white meat lb. 99¢ Must be Presented—Good thru 10/18/75	
COUPON BREADED VEAL PATTIES 3 lb. Box \$2.49 Must be Presented—Good thru 10/18/75	COUPON SIRLOIN PATTIES Sold in 10 lb. units only lb. 89¢ Must be Presented—Good thru 10/18/75
COUPON Stahli-Meyer All Beef KNOCKWURST Sold in 5 lb. units only lb. 99¢ Must be Presented—Good thru 10/18/75	COUPON CHUCK BEEF STEW Sold in 5 lb. units only lb. 1.19 Must be Presented—Good thru 10/18/75

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Today begins our Grand Opening week. Come on in and get to know us and the great 1976 Porsche and Audi line of cars. In fact, we invite you to test-drive the model of your choice.

The Audi 100LS with its luxurious interior that compares with the Mercedes-Benz 280SE, rides like a dream. According to EPA estimates, with the manual transmission Audi 100LS you get 20 mpg in the city, 30 mpg on the highway.*

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And while you're here check our service department, because next to our cars we think service is our most important product.

We're Porsche + Audi's new home in Poughkeepsie.

*Your mileage will vary depending on driving habits, where you drive, vehicle condition and optional equipment.

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THE ONLY AUTHORIZED PORSCHE + AUDI DEALER IN DUTCHESS COUNTY

U.S. Route 9 South Road (4/10 mile south IBM plant) Phone 462-4100

GOOD NEWS . . . It's Back To Work at Quality Meats



TWO OF THE FLEET READY TO ROLL



BUTCHERS PROCESS PRIMAL CUTS

AREA NEWS TODAY

. . . 85 New Jobs Are Created

KINGSTON

It was back to work last Monday at Hudson Valley Quality Meats Inc., the Hurley Avenue employer who brought good news to Ulster County residents recently with the creation of at least 85 jobs.

The plant, formerly known as Siller Beef Company had been shut-down since mid-April and reopened under a new corporation with August Wiedemann as president.

With most of the plant's old customers already signed up again, activity was brisk this week. Meat had previously arrived from such places as Dubuque and Dakota City, Iowa, Laverne Minn. and Mankato, Kansas.

Hudson Valley's fleet of trucks began to roll quickly to customers scattered over a large region stretching from New Jersey to New York, Long Island, Southwestern Connecticut and Vermont.

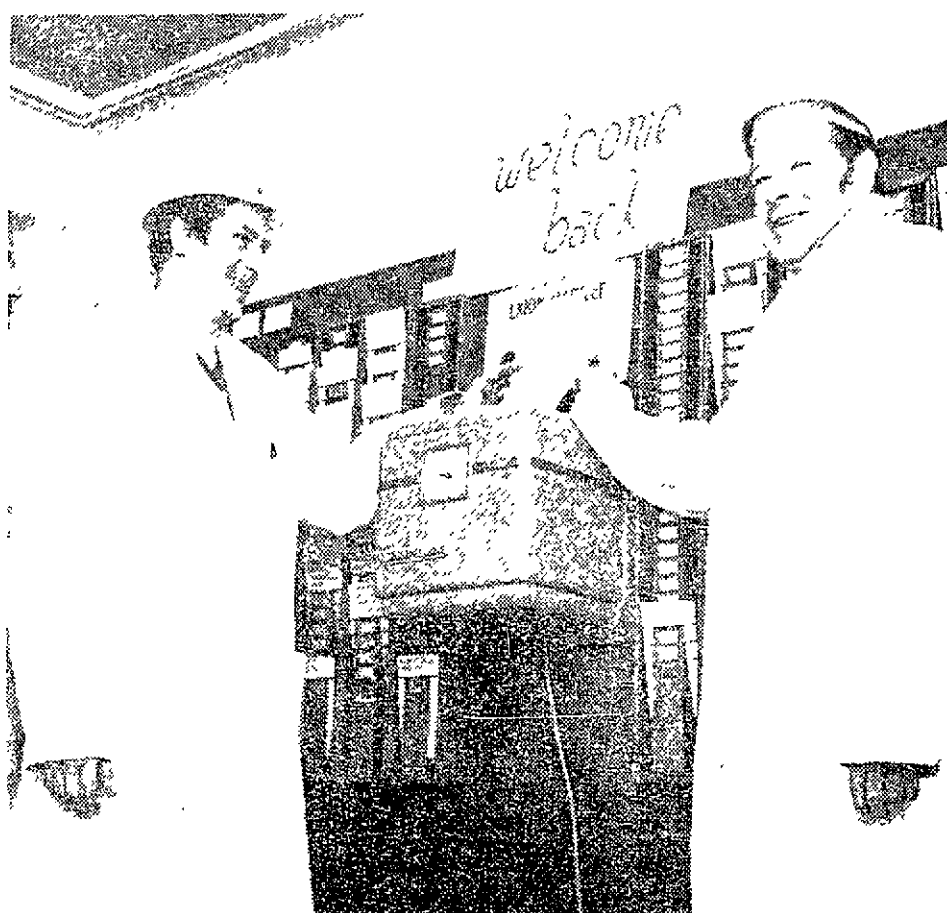
The plant which previously accommodated about 700 customers, supplied kosher and non-kosher meats to such places as IBM, Culinary Institute of America, Vassar College and top drawer restaurants.

Hudson Valley is shipping a large variety of items including beef, pork, veal, turkey, dairy products, frozen foods and gourmet foods.

The announcement of the new company's opening was greeted with great enthusiasm by the many who see the creation of a new business in the Hudson Valley as a shot in the arm to the economy. Also many retail and restaurant customers said they have missed the unique personalized service provided for 75 years by the Siller Company which closed its doors after its parent company, Okuraya Davos International, filed bankruptcy.

Hudson Valley's investors include Wiedemann, who was president of Siller and Russell Maurer, former Siller Comptroller who is comptroller of the new company, Louis M. Siller, who provided the new company with his complete support and cooperation, is honorary chairman of the board.

Investors for the new company were advised and brought together by Alan Patricof Associates, Inc., of New York City, an advisor to the Ford Foundation. Robert Faris of Patricof is serving as chairman of the board of Hudson Valley Meats Inc.



BACK TO WORK BRINGS BIG GRINS

COLUMBUS DAY

IS LIKE DISCOVERING
THE FAMOUS
CAPTAIN HANK'S
SEAFOOD & FISH MARKET



Fresh PERCH FILLET	lb.	\$1.49
Fresh WHOLE FLOUNDER	lb.	89¢
Fresh MACKEREL	lb.	79¢
Long Island LITTLE NECK CLAMS	doz.	99¢

Cooked Special of the Week

2 lbs. Fried Baby Haddock..... ONLY \$1.99

We Sell Wholesale and to Co-Op's in the Hudson Valley
Remember . . . we are at our NEW LOCATION
NEXT TO VAN'S TRUCKING—Ulster Ave. Mall
Phone 338-5418 Open Monday 10-6, Tues. thru Thurs. 9:30-6 Friday
9:30-7. Saturday 10-4.

ONE DAY FABRIC-ART NEEDLEWORK SPECTACULAR!

Monday only! Oct. 13th!

CALDOR

One Day Special in Our
Latch Hook Rug Center!

Save up to **25% OFF**
Our Regular Low Prices On
Caron Rug Yarn and Patterns!!!

YARN
29¢ Pkg.
Our Reg. 39¢ Pkg.

PATTERNS
3.99 Each
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Our entire stock of beautiful patterns and a choice of 45 colors for floor coverings or elegant wall hangings.

Save an Extra **20% OFF**
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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Art Needlework

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An outstanding selection of goods in time to work them for gifts—or for your own home.

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79¢ TO 3.19 ea.
In popular sizes! Handsome frames to set off the beauty of your art needlework—thinline or deep frame or easel designs.

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Master Charge
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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FABRICS*

Our Reg. 1.29 to 4.99 Yard

87¢ TO 3.74 YARD



A great one-day-only sale of prints, textures, sportswear fabrics, and many more. Top mills, brand names; finest quality!

*Doubleknits not included.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

Solid & Yarn-Dyed Fancy
POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

1.97 TO 2.67 YARD

SOLIDS & FANCIES FANCIES

A sewer's Delight! Terrific group of beautiful doubleknits for Fall sewing...ideal for pants, jackets, vests, dresses

KINGSTON,
Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE MONDAY!

Mon thru Fri
10 am to 7:30 pm
Saturday
9 am to 7:30 pm

Candidate Compliments Kramer

SAUGERTIES
David Menzies, Democratic candidate for county legislature in Dist. 1 today complimented Social Services Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer for "his candid remarks about the current welfare crisis which did much to enlighten the general public and remove many of the mis-

conceptions concerning public assistance. It is refreshing to see some straight talk in the press from a county official," Menzies said. "On the other hand, the Republican leadership, in order to take the heat off the problems that are embarrassing them, had their chorus boys in the county legislature engaged in a tricky maneuver known as the 'Savage sidestep,' that shifted emphasis from the real issue to that straw-man, public assistance."

Menzies said, "It may come as a surprise to Savage that we are in the middle of the worst recession in 30 years but a

Election . . . 1975 ★

great many citizens of Ulster County are only too well acquainted with that sad fact. The recession has caused an unemployment rate of almost 12 percent in the county. Each week the number of people employed is less than the same week the previous year, and as Kramer has pointed out, as the unemployment benefits run out the welfare lines are going to get longer."

The one area Menzies disagreed with Commissioner Kramer about was the legisla-

ture acting in a responsible manner. "With all their double talk they would have you believe that the county would have to foot the whole bill of \$3.5 million, not the case. Even with the increase in the social service budget, the taxpayer will have been over-taxed to the tune of \$2 million. That is not what I conservatively estimate the surplus in 1975 budget to be. That is not what I call acting in a responsible way," he concluded.



Meets Congressman

Valerie Eldridge, Democratic candidate for the Ulster County Legislature from the 8th District, met recently with Rep. Matthew McHugh to discuss mass transportation in Ulster County. She stressed that programs must be developed to serve the people and conserve energy, yet be financially sound. She also discussed problems of senior citizens, centering on those areas where the federal government can be of assistance. (Freeman photo)

Hopeful Cites Unity

WOODSTOCK
"To implement the obvious work load I consider unity a necessity in maintaining a reasonable liaison between our residents and our town government," quoted Richard Hilton, Republican candidate for councilman in Woodstock. He appealed to people of all political persuasions to "work together to make our town a better place to live."

On the question of whether the town should proceed with plans to install a sidewalk district, Hilton said he did not think it should take preference over the sewerage problem. "Sewerage should be a priority to the town proper, and more thought exercised for alternate plans, in an attempt not to increase the already heavy tax burden."

He also opposed more paved parking areas without assessment of the town's surface water runoff difficulties.

Stated Hilton, "I strongly feel that when all problems are considered and priorities chosen, it is the taxpayer that should be given the final consideration."

Dance Planned

NEW PALTZ
The third annual past presidents dinner-dance of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Chef Jo Mar Restaurant, Route 299 in New Paltz.

Reservations for the event should be made by Tuesday, Oct. 21, which is the regular meeting date for the county-wide organization. The meeting will be held at the Walker Valley Fire Department at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21. The Ulster County Ladies Auxiliary members will be guests at the meeting.

ADVERTISEMENT

Public Offered U.S. Surplus 1937 Art Prints

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries—the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc. and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

ABANDONED IN 1937
For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$100,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collector's items and have been appraised by a member of The Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America, Inc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC
Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$12.95 for a collection of 12 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Art Surplus, Dept. C16, 4816 MacArthur Blvd. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number and expiration date). Adv.

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ONE DAY ONLY **MONDAY** 10 am to 9:30 pm

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Ladies' Long Sleeve T-Shirts and Cardigans
Your Choice **388** Ea.
Our Reg. 4.99 & 5.99
Wide choice of nylon T-shirts and acrylic cardigans in sizes S,M,L

Pre-Washed Jeans Denim & Corduroy
Flattering flare leg, fly front styles with pockets, loops, welts, 8-16
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Genuine Leather Handbags
Our Reg. 9.99 **766**
Every wanted style in real leather!

Men's Flannel Shirts
Our Reg. 6.99 **488**
Cotton flannel woven plaids with breast pocket; S to XL

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Our Reg. 13.49 **\$10**
13 3/4 oz. cotton denim with the washed beat look! Sizes 29 to 42.

Misses' Zip-Out All Weather Coats
Our Reg. 25.99 & 28.99 **\$19**
Poly/cotton oxford cloth with warm acrylic pile liner; pant and regular lengths. Beige, green, rust, navy; 8-18.

Misses' Juniors' & Women's Pant Coats
Our Reg. 26.99 to 28.99 **\$19**
Plaids, bronco sueded, many fake fur trims. Every wanted length and fashion: 5-15, 6-18, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

Misses' Juniors' & Women's Winter Coats
Our Reg. 34.99 & 36.99 **\$27**
Boot and regular length, with hoods or collars. Plain or trimmed.

SAVE 20% to 34% from Off Our Regular Low Prices On **OUTERWEAR** For The Entire Family

Girls' Fashion Winter Coats
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Warm piles, plaids, suede-looks; hooded and collar styles. Sizes 4-14 in group.

Men's Pile Lined Ski Jackets
Our Reg. 16.99 **1340**
Dacron® 88 quilting with deep pile lining. Navy, brown, blue; S-XL

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Nylon shell and lining, poly padded; fake fur collar. Navy, sage; S-XL

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Our Reg. 10.99 **793**
Wool blend new soft plaids, warmly pile lined; 8-18.

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Our Reg. 10.99 **870**
Nylon flight satin shell, orange quilt lining, fake fur trim; 4-7.

Super Deluxe Boys' Snorkels
Our Reg. 15.99 **1288**
Nylon flight satin shell, quilt lined. Machine washable; 8-18.

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Our Regular Low Prices On **SHOES** FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
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Always 1st Quality

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: Mon. Only
10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Claims Excess

Reviewing the workings of the Ulster County budget with Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, Mary Messina of District 3, Democratic candidate for the county legislature, stated she is primarily concerned with realigning priorities in programs. She argues with "unnecessary excess" of \$3 million collected by the county, an amount that, if not collected, would "represent an approximate 28 percent reduction in county taxes."



Contini Opposes 'Police Force'

Election . . . 1975

ROSENDALE
Attilio Contini, Conservative Party candidate for legislator from District-6 (Rosendale-Esopus), came out in opposition to a proposed county police force.

Contini favors the present system of local town and village police contending the county concept is increase the cost of police protection while eventually removing the policeman from the community he patrols and ultimately re-

duce the effectiveness and efficiency of police

"The policeman who lives in and knows the community he serves can best handle most situations which arise. He can do so because he knows the people involved and is able to arrive on the scene faster," Contini said.

"Establishing a county police force will be a very expensive venture. This force will have to be extremely large

to properly protect the entire county. They will have to be full-time which means the extra expense of all the fringe benefits which come along with Civil Service employment."

Who will administer the County Police force? Surely, it

can not become part of the Sheriff's Department. The Sheriff's Department does not have the authority to operate a county police force. Its main purpose is to maintain and operate the jail and to process servers within the county, he concluded.

Candidates Night Set at Temple

KINGSTON
Ten city and county office-seekers will speak at a "Meet

the Candidates Night" on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.

The program, which begins at 8 p.m., is jointly sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, and the Kingston branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

All three candidates for both mayor and alderman-at-large have accepted invitations. Francis R. Koenig (D) seeks his fourth term as mayor and is opposed by William Darling, (R) president of H.F. King Corporation, and leading tire dealer Bernard Singer (C). Their respective running mates, incumbent T. Robert Gallo, Emily Johnson and Roberta Kolts, are candidates for alderman-at-large.

Albert Spada, (R) county clerk since 1968, and Lewis Kirschner (D), the Ulster County legislator opposing him, will be on hand, but conservative candidate William Hegeman does not plan to attend.

The two candidates for Ulster County Surrogate Judge incumbent Arthur A. Davis Jr. and William C. Mullany, will also speak.

Broadcaster Cay Conway of Radio Station WKNY will be the moderator. Candidates will make a short opening speech and have time for a brief rebuttal and to answer questions from the audience.

Coordinating arrangements for the program are Renee Sachs, second vice president of the League of Women Voters, Harold Breuer, president of the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, and Mary Jane Scanlon, president of AAUW. The public is cordially invited.

GOP Dinner Is Set

SAUGERTIES
Republican candidates for office will appear at the Thursday, Oct. 16 dinner meeting of the Town of Saugerties Republican Club at Doggie's Place. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joseph Crotty.

Town candidates expected to speak briefly and meet informally with those attending are Frank Greco, candidate for supervisor, Jennifer Peetoom and Jerry Daley, candidates for town council, Joseph T. Mayone, candidate for highway superintendent and incumbents Peggy Dachenhausen, town clerk, and Town Justice Timothy Murphy.

Short reports will also be given during the business portion of the meeting by County Legislators C. Freeman Lasher, Charles "Chuck" Scala and Clifford Snyder, as well as Councilmen Henry Breitenbach, Clarence "Ed" Gardner and Frank Hallion.

Darling Greets Reynolds

KINGSTON
Republican mayoral candidate William K. Darling was on hand recently to meet the Reynolds Recycling Van at a stop in Kingston.

Reynolds pays 15 cents a pound for all-aluminum cans, foil and metal trays which are then recycled.

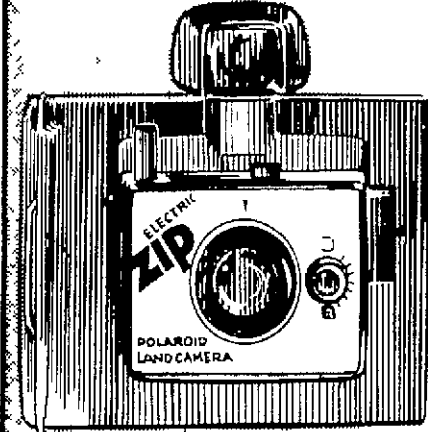
"I am heartened to see that more and more individuals as well as groups are finding the aluminum recycling is to their economic advantage," Darling commented.

Darling also praised the Reynolds Recycling Plant for their program, noting that the company has paid more than \$5.8 million to the public for recycling.

COLUMBUS DAY SALE

ONE DAY SALE
MONDAY
10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

CALDOR



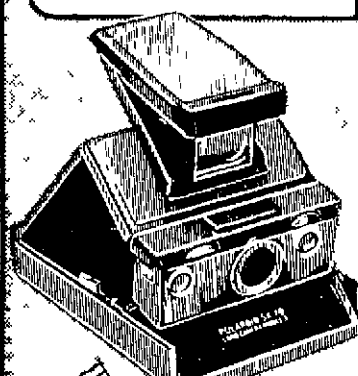
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New Electric
ZIP
Color Camera

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New electronic ZIP! Uses economical square color or B/W film. Now, just picture all that Fall fun!

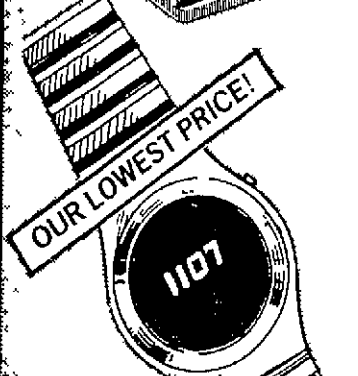
Polaroid T88 Film 319

Polaroid 099 SX-70 Film 469



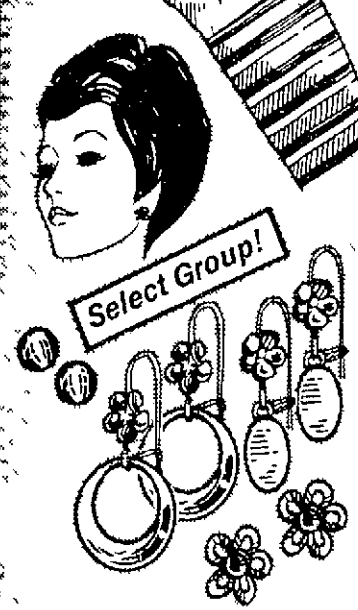
The New
POLAROID
SX-70 Model 3
\$74

Has all the electronic features of SX-70 family at a low, low price!



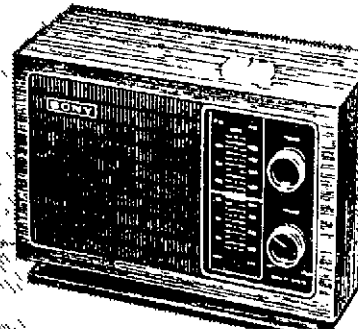
L.E.D. Electronic
Quartz Watch
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Just press a button—bright red digits light up, showing hour, minutes, seconds



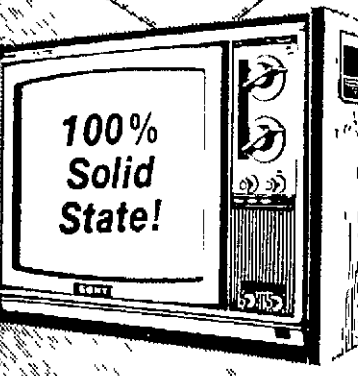
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Wide choice of styles—hoops, buttons, drops, ball and others. Choose now for gifts or yourself



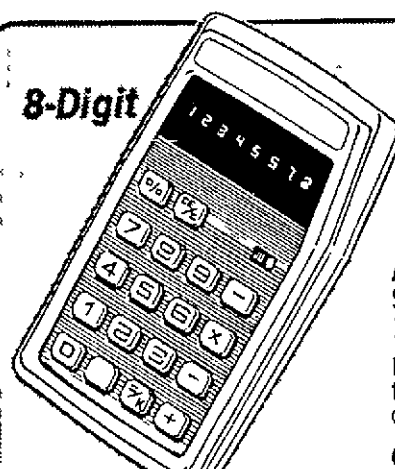
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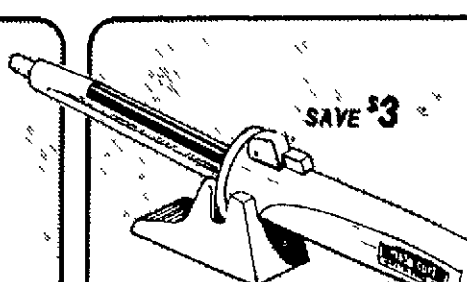
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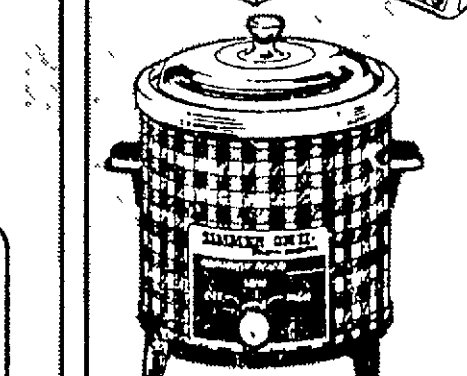
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Mist Curling Iron
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Mist aids in curling or straightening hair. Thermostat ready light, cool tip #440

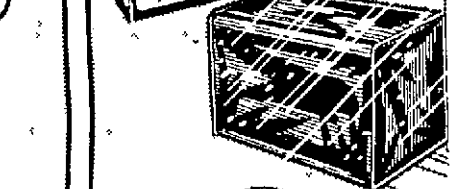


Hamilton Beach
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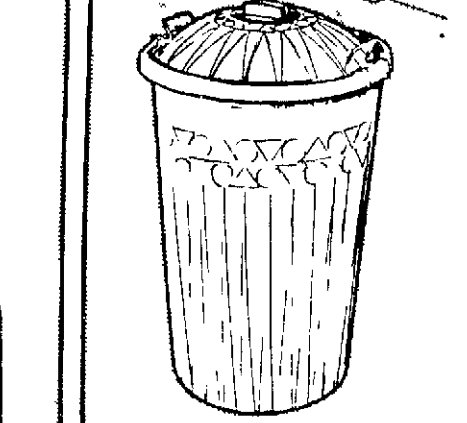
4 quart unit simmers delicious stews, casseroles, etc. Low high off switch #442



Aluminum Foil by Reynolds 4\$1
25'x12" Reg. 35¢ Ea. ROLLS
Kordite Trash Can Liners, 20 Gal. 199
Strong dependable! Pack of 40 Reg. 3.49

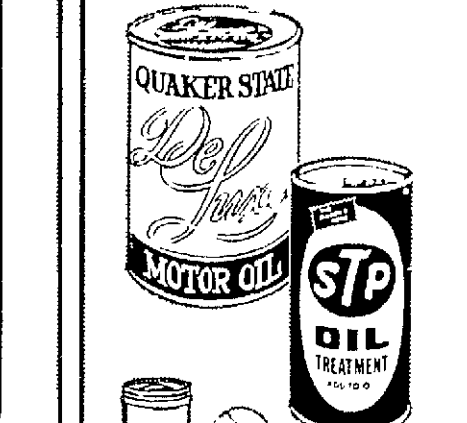


Fits All Air Conditioner Cover 217
Easily installed with ties
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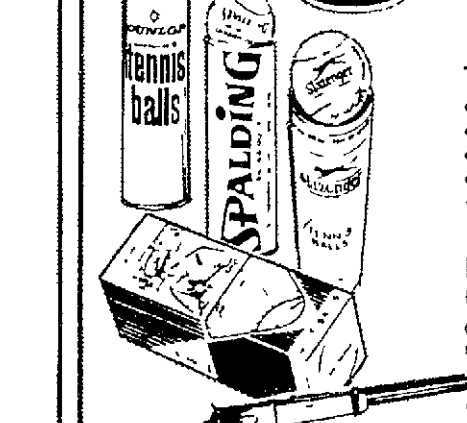


Loma 32 Gallon Trash Can 499
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All molded plastic with metal handles. Ruggedly built for long service



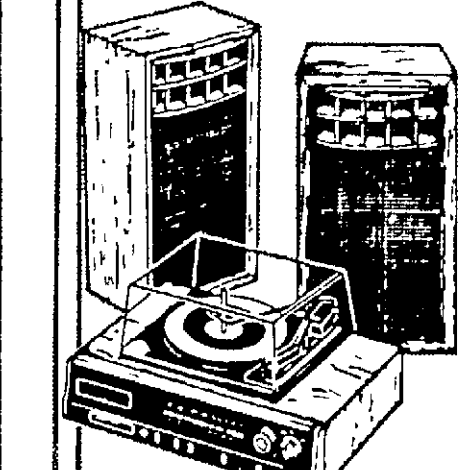
Quaker Deluxe 10W40 Motor Oil 59¢
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Protects your car's engine



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Faultless Trevino Signature Golf Balls 377
One piece construction retains shape and balance
79¢



Winchester #94 30/30 Rifle 74
Most popular lever action 7 shot capacity
Reg. 99.99



Solid State AM/FM Phono-8 Track Stereo System 79
Below Orig. Wholesale!
AM/FM stereo with 8 track player, deluxe BSR record changer. Slide controls for base, treble, balance

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

ONE DAY ONLY!
MONDAY
Doors Open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices

Test Drive The Luxurious

VOLVO
MUSIKER VOLVO
Chester St. By Pass, Kingston

Realtors and Bar Associations Clash at Hearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Real estate brokers and bar association groups clashed Thursday at a public hearing on proposed state regulations to tighten legal protection for consumers in the private homes market.

The realtors, complaining the rules would penalize reputable members of their industry, and the bar groups, stating safeguards were

needed to protect consumers confused by contract law, spoke at the public hearing at 270 Broadway chaired by Secretary of State Mario Cuomo.

Cuomo said the regulations would seek to protect consumers from liabilities stemming from "documents signed in the initial stages of transactions — documents prepared by brokers

that impose legal obligations on consumers who are unaware what they are committing themselves to."

Cuomo proposed requiring that standard forms for such agreements be approved by his department, with "legal obligations clearly spelled out."

He also proposed a grace period of several days after they are signed to allow either side to consult a lawyer and call off the deal if terms are unfavorable.

John DeGraff, speaking for the New York State Real Estate Board, argued the latter

proposal could result in abuses by clients and customers.

Buyers, for instance, could "sign three or four" agreements and back out of all of them. Sellers, he said, could back out if "they get a higher offer."

But Lee Carroll, chairman of a State Bar Association committee on real estate boards, noted that to most buyers, a home purchase "represents probably the most substantial investment of their lives." He said protection was necessary against brokers who may give an improper legal explanation of the documents.

Business News Today



Campers' Barn Groundbreaking

Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino (center) turns the first shovel of dirt at the recent groundbreaking for the permanent home of the Campers' Barn in Kingston. Looking on are the owners of the establishment, Ross Johnson (second from the right), Paul Johnson (second from the left), general manager Robert Studt (right) and William J. Woodward of Woodward Construction Inc., the general contractor. Completion is planned for February. The Barn sells the full line of Coachman Recreational Vehicles and has a very good supply of used RV's. (Freeman photo)

Party a 'Full Success'

TOWN OF ULSTER
The Ulster Avenue Mall Remodeling Party has been pronounced a "full success," by Arturo Sbezzo, president of the Mammoth Mall Merchants' Association.

He said the idea was con-

ceived by Robert Briggs, and was one that, for the time, all the merchants of the "Miracle Mile" joined together to bring to fruition. The "Miracle Mile" encompasses the Ulster Avenue Mall and Route 9W North.

The idea of the celebration was to join in a massive effort to promote the area businesses and also to let the shoppers know that the road has been completed.

Sbezzo said the project began to acquire real momentum when Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino, Bernie Singer, Sid Musiker and Louis didona, the four who had first worked in Albany to get the road widened, joined the party's committee.

Sbezzo also singled out Joseph Cornelski, Robert Reagan, Louis Gruberg, Howard Fox, Betty Maxim and the Mammoth Mall Merchants' Association members for their efforts on the project.

The Mammoth Mall landlords Harold Penny and Robert Weig, in cooperation with the association, provided the three first prizes, with a value of \$1,500, and an additional 83 free gifts were given to lucky winners.

Summing up the event and its success, Sid Musiker, president of the Ulster Business and Professional Association, said, "Planning and advertising are necessary for business — for an area which does not adequately adapt itself to the growth of the business community deteriorates, decays and generally becomes impoverished. The widening of Ulster Avenue Mall and Route 9W North has well adopted the area businesses to future growth and prosperity."

Trade Specialist

KINGSTON
Stanley Schwartz, a trade specialist with the U.S. Department of Commerce, will visit New York's Mid-Hudson area Oct. 14 to 17 to meet with local manufacturers about beginning or expanding export trade.

Schwartz, of the department's New York District Office, will discuss with manufacturers of the six-county area the latest data on foreign markets of interest to them and outline government services available in selling overseas.

Countries included in his itinerary are Columbia,

Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster. Firms may arrange for visits by Schwartz by contacting local Chambers of Commerce that are Associate Offices of the Commerce Department.

Among the Commerce exporter services which Mr. Schwartz will discuss, are an automated and product-selective foreign sales lead program, assistance in finding overseas sales representatives, foreign market research, and product promotion opportunities, including Commerce-sponsored trade shows in key markets abroad.

Energy Developments

KINGSTON
The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster Credit Management Association will be devoted to current developments in the energy situation, when it takes place Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Kingston at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dan T. Klebeck, retail marketing financial services manager with Shell Oil Co.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner meeting should contact Jim Link at Kingston Trust or Richard Netter at Ulster Savings Bank.

New Napanoch Grand Union

NAPANOCH

The Grand Union Company will open its newest modern supermarket in the Valley Mall Shopping Center, Route 209, Napanoch, New York, Tuesday, at 8 a.m.

Frank D. Sahler, supervisor of Wawarsing, and Kenneth Mitchell, clerk of the Town of Wawarsing, will cut the ribbon officially opening the new store.

To celebrate the opening of this new Grand Union Supermarket, there will be carnations for the ladies and candy and balloons for the children — while the supply lasts. Free samples of merchandise will also be given on opening day.

Grand Union will occupy over 26,000 square feet in the new shopping complex.

The new store offers more shopping opportunities for customers through its extensive lines of merchandise and the introduction of its new

shopping concept "COLOR IS YOUR KEY TO VALUE." All signing is color keyed to indicate weekly specials as well as everyday low prices.

General Manager of the new store is John Pugliese, and Grocery Manager is Thomas Carter. They are assisted by Bruce Koenig in heading up an area of more than 10,000 grocery items ranging from everyday staples to complete lines of ethnic and gourmet items.

Meat Department manager is Thomas Tottera, who will be assisted by a staff of Grand Union's own expertly trained butchers. Dated meats assure freshness and quality and special requirements are always handled with promptness and courtesy.

The finest quality fruits and vegetables will be found in the Produce Department headed by Richard Stewart.

The Delicatessen Department managed by Joseph Cardaro will provide cold cuts, cheeses, salads, breads and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, plus beautifully decorated party platters for the most festive occasions. A complete line of Kosher foods will be carried in the Delicatessen Department. Bread baked daily on the premises will be featured.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

ELECT Kathleen "Kaye" Quick

Legislator
City of Kingston



Qualified
Unifying
Innovative
Capable
Knowledgeable

Vote Row A or C

Citizens to Elect Kaye Quick

Democrat Conservative

OXYGEN
MEDICARE-MEDICAID
24 hrs.—7 Days
ALCAR 331-3100
BREATHING MACHINES

MONDAY ONLY!

(COLUMBUS DAY)

savings spree for the entire family!

SAVE UP TO \$32

ladies' Fall coats

\$18

orig. \$35 to \$50

SAVE UP TO \$61

men's suits

Special group... look for the red tags! Huge selection in sizes 8-16; not all styles in all sizes

\$29

ORIG. 69.95 TO 89.95

REDUCED!

boys' snorkels

Water-repellent nylon flight suit with acrylic pile-lined hood, fiberfill quilt lining. 8-18.

12⁸⁸

REG. 15.99

LADIES' BLAZERS \$5

LADIES' BRAS 2 for \$3

LADIES' PANTYHOSE 2 for \$1

LADIES' SKIRTS \$3

LADIES' BELTS 2 for \$3

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

\$5 DOWN holds any men's or ladies' outerwear item.

\$3 DOWN holds any boys' or girls' outerwear item.

SAVE UP TO \$42

men's suits

Wools, polyester doubleknits... look for the red tags... special group. Not all styles in all sizes.

\$48

ORIG. 69.95 TO 89.95

Always a little step ahead

BILL DARLING, President

Dollar for dollar you're ahead at

H-F KING CORPORATION
HOME OF SUPERIOR AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

At H. F. King Corp. we're always just a little step ahead. And this means you're ahead too!... Dollar for Dollar.

221 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N.Y. 231-3535

884 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston (Near Chambers School) Open 9:30 to 9:30 "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Robert Hall
A DIVISION OF UNITED MERCHANTS

Will You Be In the Political Race This November?

This election year perhaps more so than ever, people have a watchful eye on critical, crucial issues.

Your job is to tell the voters about yourself and explain your solutions to the problems that affect your community.

THE DAILY FREEMAN IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE MEDIUM FOR POLITICAL ADVERTISING — Start planning your schedule early — The more time spent on working out the details, the better your chance for favorable results.

For information and help in planning your political advertising:

Contact **Joan M. Conway**
Special Promotions
The Daily Freeman
331-5000

Business News



Free Concert

Frank Renaut, well-known organist and veteran of the Fred Waring Show, will give free organ concerts at the Kingston Music Center in the Mammoth Mall Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.



Demonstration

Miss Joyce Furlong, a representative for Viking Sewing Machine Co., Inc. will be at the Altomari Sewing Center, 703 Ulster Avenue, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for sewing demonstrations.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Want Your Voice Heard? RE-ELECT

Eugene Perry
LEGISLATOR
City of Kingston
Democrat-Liberal



**Take stock
in America.**

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Ad. Rights reserved. All rights reserved.
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POUGHKEEPSIE POTTERY & GLASS WORKS #6, INC.

**DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU HEAR!
YOU MAY ALREADY HAVE
HEARD OF US—
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!**

The Hudson Valley's totally new experience in shopping. Fantastic selection of quality merchandise, at incredibly low pre-inflation prices. We invite you to spend an hour or two in our country setting—6 acres of land—parking for 300 cars—existing farm buildings—10,000 sq. feet of merchandise—on wooden shelves. Compare our tremendous variety, quality and prices. You be the judge. **SPECIAL SALE MON. OCT. 13 COLUMBUS DAY**—10% OFF ALL SALES. Store Hours Mon. Oct. 13: 10 a.m.—8 p.m.

Dutchess County's Largest
Souvenir and Gift Shop

We have the largest display of dinnerware and giftware in the Hudson Valley. Our warehouses are stocked with: souvenirs, handblown glass, pottery, pewter and tin-ware, glassware, crystal, wicker baskets and wood products, china, flatware and candles.

Directions: Mid-Hudson Bridge, straight ahead to Innis Avenue, left at Innis Avenue to Salt Point Tpk., turn right at the Corn Crib and follow signs.

Store Hours:

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily Including Sunday



1/2 PRICE

**FUN-FILLED
COLORING BOOKS**

Hours of coloring fun for all ages. Easy-to-follow pictures. **2 FOR 29¢**
Reg. 29¢ ea.



Men, save.

**STRETCH-TO-FIT
CREW SOCKS**

Comfort in acrylic-nylon. In great colors. 1 size fits all. **PAIR 49¢**
REG. 79¢



GREAT VALUE

**GIRLS' KNIT
HAT**

Rib knit acrylic. Asst. colors.

99¢

7 to 14 sizes

MONTGOMERY
WARD

COLUMBUS DAY SALE

**MONDAY
ONLY!**

Discover values like these at Wards

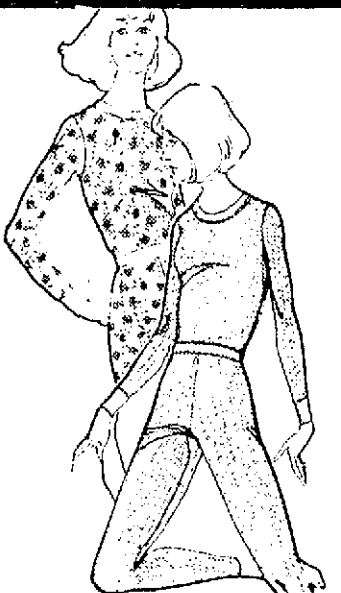


Save to 50¢

**BOYS' SOFT-FIT
UNDERWEAR BUY**

1 97 Ea.
REG. 2.22-2.47

Soft, strong, absorbent combed cotton. Great for fit and wear! Tops for comfort, too. T-shirt, brief 6-20.



SAVE 1 06

**MISSES' COTTON
THERMALS FOR
EXTRA WARMTH**

2 44 EACH
REGULARLY 3.50

Cozy thermal knit tops and pants are perfect for Winter sports. In solids; sizes S,M,L,X. Florals; S,M,L. Machine washable.



**Special
buy.
TEXTURED
POLYESTER
SLACK**

6 88

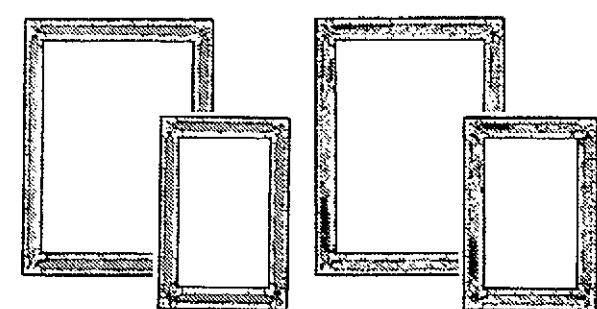
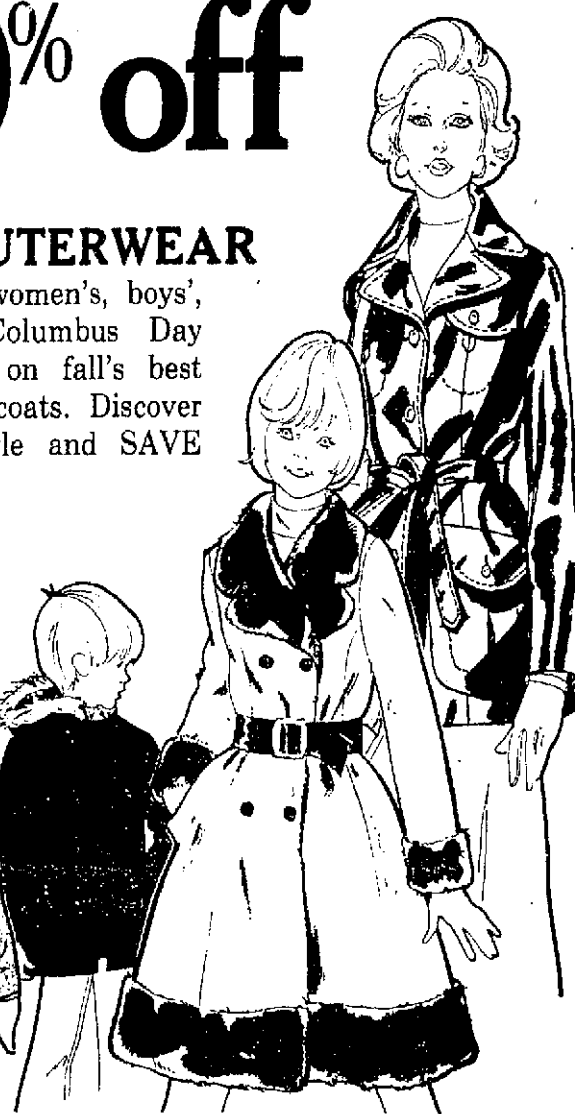
Value \$10
100% Polyester Pastel knit. Slightly flared. Belted or high waisted style. Misses' sizes.



20% off

ALL OUTERWEAR

Men's, women's, boys', girls'. Columbus Day Savings on fall's best looking coats. Discover your style and **SAVE NOW!**



SAVE UP TO 50%

PHOTO FRAME ASSORTMENT

Gold-color finished frames with finely-engraved designs have two-way easel backs. Sizes 3 1/4 x 3 1/4 to 8 x 10.

49¢ to 1 19
REG. 99¢-2.29



SAVE NOW

YOUR FAVORITE MARS® JR. BARS

Bags of 3 Musketeers®, Milky Ways®, Snickers®, Almond Bars. Stock up!

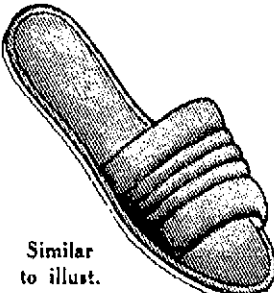
1 22 BAG
REGULARLY 1.37



**GREAT VALUE
SCISSOR BUY
STOCK UP**

Precision steel. See many fine quality scissors for sewing.

4 99
REG. 8.50-10.75

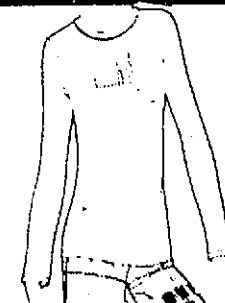


SAVE 2 12

**LADIES' VELOUR
SCUFFS**

Slip into soft velour scuff. IN assorted colors.

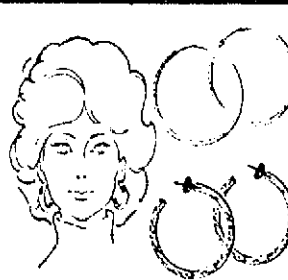
2 88
REG. \$5



**SPECIAL BUY
GIRLS' 7-14
KNIT TOP**

Novelty embroidery. Solid colors.

1 67

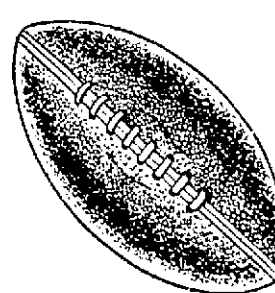


SAVE 50%

**LATEST PIERCED,
CLIP EARRINGS**

Scoop up hoops, buttons, more in gold or silver-tone metal.

1 88
REG. 4-7.50

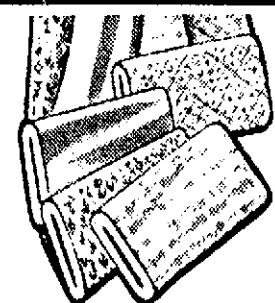


Value.

**DURABLE, SOFT
NERF® FOOTBALL**

4-size football in assorted colors. For ages 6 and up.

1 99
REG. 2.66



**SAVE 50%
SEW DOUBLEKNIT
COORDINATES**

Yarn-dyed patterns mix with solids. Polyester. 60-62".

1 97 YD.
REG. 3.99

THE WAY TO SHOP THIS HOLIDAY IS WITH YOUR CHARG-ALL CARD AT WARDS.

Values Like These Make Wards Famous.

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston 336-5020

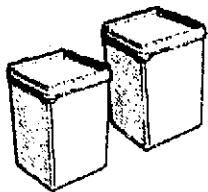
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

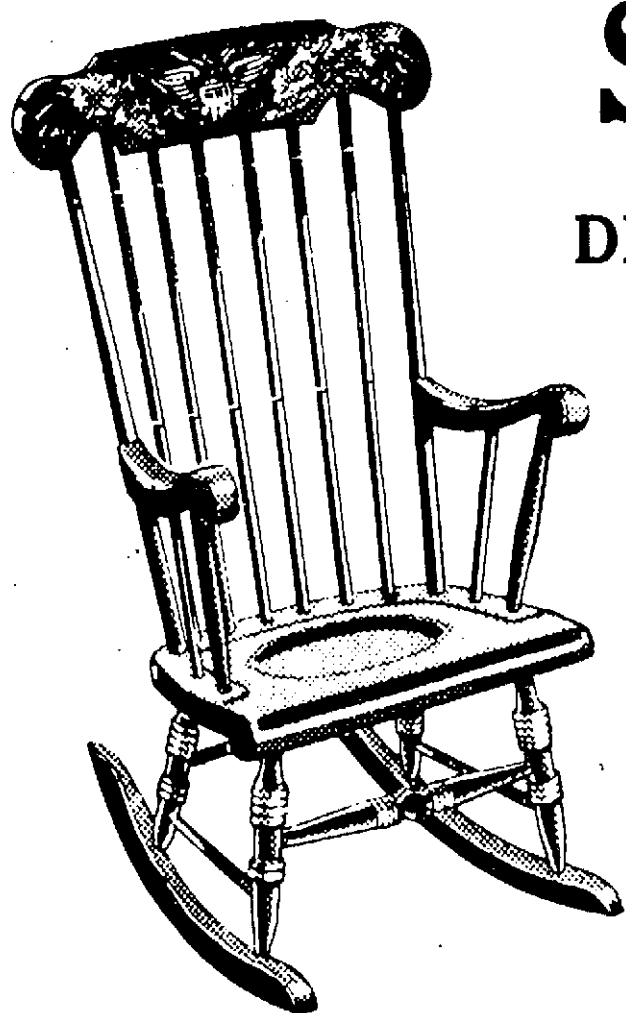


SAVE 16¢
AFRICAN VIOLET
OR POTTING SOIL
Rich soil helps
promote growth. **33¢ EA.**
24 OZ. BAG REG. 49¢

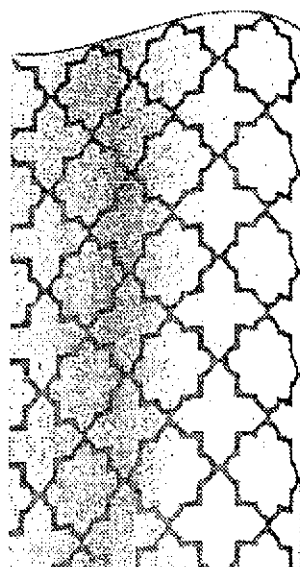
LIMIT 3 PER CUST.

**SAVE 30¢ TO 40¢**DECORATIVE
PLACE MATSMany styles and
colors. Solids,
prints **49¢**
REG. 79-89¢**SAVE 52¢**
FREEZER
CONTAINERSPolyethylene
containers. Asst.
sizes. **77¢**
REG. 1.29MONTGOMERY **WARD** COLUMBUS DAY SALE MONDAY ONLY!

Discover values like these at Wards

**SAVE \$30**DECORATIVE BOSTON
ROCKER**39⁸⁸**

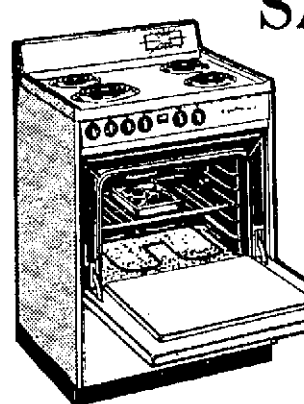
REGULARLY 69.95

Gleaming dark pine finish over solid hard-
wood construction. Hand stenciled crown,
golden trim.**SAVE 3¹¹**RUGGED 9x12'
VINYL RUG**11⁸⁸**

REG. 14.99 EACH

Pre-cut rug has long-
lasting vinyl surface,
asphalt-saturated felt
back. Lies flat with-
out paste. Colorful.**SAVE \$10**ASSORTED STYLE
END TABLESAdd these lovely accent
pieces to your home. Several
designs to choose from.**39⁸⁸**

REGULARLY 49.95

**SAVE NOW**
WARDS 30-INCH
ELECTRIC RANGE**177⁰⁰**Removable cooktop
and oven door for easy
cleaning. Plug-out
elements. Porcelain
backguard, cooktop,
oven interior, door.
Chromed oven rack.

2313 GAS..... \$177



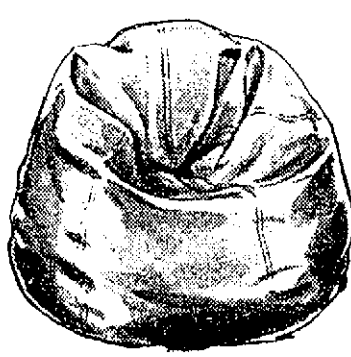
11105

SAVE \$21

9" DIAGONAL PERSONAL SIZE TV

For individual viewing
pleasure. Big sound; VHF,
UHF antennas; built-in
handle. Brown plastic case.**\$58**

REGULARLY 79.95

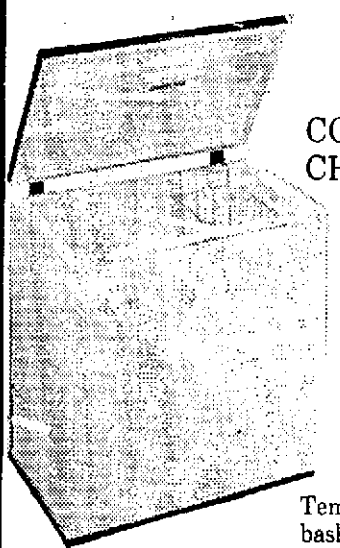
**SAVE
20%**

CUSHIONY BEAN BAG LOUNGER

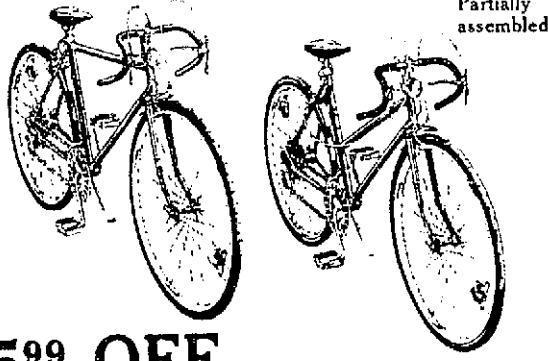
Wet-look supported vinyl
cover, polystyrene bead
fill. Double zipper close.**15⁸⁸**

LIMITED QUANTITY

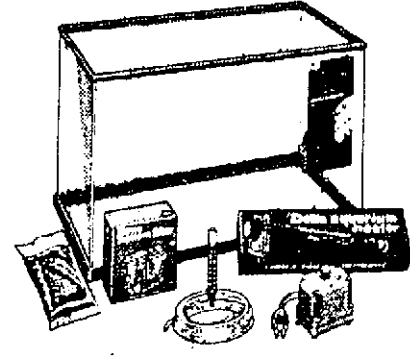
REGULARLY 19.95

**SAVE \$20**
COMPACT 8 CU. FT.
CHEST FREEZER**189⁸⁸**

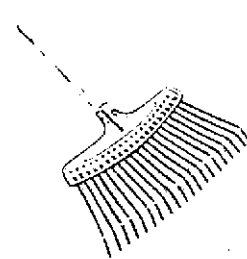
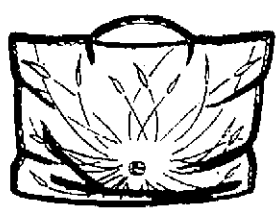
REGULARLY 209.95

Temp. control, sturdy lift out
basket holds small items. Auto
interior light. Wood grain lid.Partially
assembled**15⁹⁹ OFF**

10-SPEED "DENIM-LOOK" RACER

His, hers models have side-
pull caliper brakes, and
extension levers.**\$74**EACH
REGULARLY 89.99**SAVE
\$11**

10-GAL. AQUARIUM TANK AND KIT

A great beginner outfit. Glass
tank for clear viewing. Kit
has everything you need to
get started.**11⁸⁸****SAVE 66%**
ELECTRIC
ALARMSmall but pow-
erful alarm white
plastic case. **99¢**
REG. 2.99WHILE THEY LAST
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER.**SAVE 22¢**.22-CALIBER
CARTRIDGESHigh velocity.
Non-corrosive
primer. Comes
50 per box. **77¢**
REG. 99¢**SAVE 52¢**SWEEP-TYPE
LAWN RAKE20 spring steel
teeth. 4' long
handle. Cleans
wide 19" path. **97¢**
REG. 1.49**SAVE 1⁰⁵**
BENT GLASS
CEILING LIGHT2-light fixture.
Etched design
on white glass.
11½" square. **144**
REG. 2.49**SAVE 2⁵⁵**
OUR EXTERIOR
LATEX PAINTGreat for wood,
stucco and ce-
ment surfaces.
In white only. **344**
GALLON
REG. 5.99**122 OFF**WARDS ALL-YEAR
ANTI-FREEZESummer winter
coolant protec-
tion. Meets car
makers' specs. **377**
GAL.
REG. 4.99

USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.

Looking for value? See us.

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston 336-5020

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Community Datebook

Announcements for Com-
munity Datebook must be
sent to the Freeman office by
Tuesday afternoon preceding
the Sunday of publication.
Only special events, fund
raising activities, dinner
meetings, election of officers
and senior citizens meetings
will be used.

Sunday
October 12

Antique Show and Flea
Market benefit D. and H.
Canal Museum, Grady Park,
Rt. 213, High Falls, 9 a.m.-5.
Rain Date, Sunday, Oct. 19.

Ceramic Show sponsored
by the Mid-Hudson Ceramic
League, Camelot Inn, Rt. 9,
Poughkeepsie (679 South
Road), noon-6.

New Paltz Department of
Theatre Arts presents Dale
Wasserman's "One Flew Over
the Cuckoo's Nest". Parker
Theatre, matinee 2 p.m.
Tickets on sale at McKenna
Theatre, New Paltz.

Monday
October 13

Hair-cut-athon sponsored
by Kingston Hairdressers in
cooperation with National
Beauty Salon Week, Wall
Street, uptown Kingston, ben-
efit multiple sclerosis and
kidney machine, 10-4.

Kingston Area Senior
Citizens, YWCA, 209 Clinton
Avenue, 7 p.m.

Official Visit of H. L. June
Caulfield, district deputy
grand royal matron accom-
panied by S. K. Lemuel J.
Boice, assistant grand lecturer
of the 29th district, Order
of the Amaranth, State of New
York and Staff of grand of-
ficers, Masonic Temple, 31
Albany Avenue.

Planning meeting for Ul-
ster County Grand Jurors
Assn., Grand Jury Room,
Ulster County Court House,
Wall Street, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
October 14

Guild Thrift Shop benefit
Mothers Guild, basement
Children's Rehabilitation
Center, Webster St. from 10
a.m.

Wednesday
October 15

Food Sale, benefit SNAP
(Spay-Neuter A Pet) program,
Grand Union, Market Street,
Saugerties, from noon.

The Well thrift shop spon-
sored by the Saugerties Area
Council of Church, 91 Parti-
tion Street, Saugerties, also
Thursday 1-3; Friday 1-3 and
6-8.

Story Hour, Kingston Area
Library, K-3rd Grade, 3:30
p.m.

Rummage Sale, St. Paul's
Lutheran Church, 355
Hasbrouck Avenue, 6-8, also
Thursday 10-2.

Thursday
October 16

Rummage Sale, Holy Name
Church Hall, 11 Fitch Street,
9-3 and rummage bag sale 6-8
p.m.

Rummage Bag Sale, St.
Paul's Lutheran Church, 355
Hasbrouck Avenue, 10-2.

Fall Rummage Sale, New
Paltz Methodist Church, Main
and Grove Streets, New Paltz,
through Saturday 10-5.

Rug Braiding Demonstra-
tion, recycling of woolen
pieces, by Willa Skinner at
Lexington Manor Ethan Allen
Gallery, Rt. 32, Newburgh, 10-
11:45 a.m.

Dutchess County Garden
Clubs Day, Rhinebeck Town
Hall, 10 a.m. Program —
Herbs of Colonial Days pre-
sented by Mrs. Svend A.
Jensen of Poughkeepsie.

Luncheon will be served at
12:30 p.m. at the Catholic
Church Hall and Methodist
Church Hall. Reservations
with Jean Micucci. Holiday
Magic will start at 1:30 p.m.

Woodstock Senior Citizens
18th Anniversary luncheon,
Overlook Methodist Church,
233, Tinker Street, 1 p.m.

Knapsack, for 4th-6th
graders, Kingston Area Li-
brary, 3:30 p.m.

Card Party, Patron
Grange of Accord, Grange
Hall, 8 p.m.

Spaghetti Dinner, Town of
Saugerties Republican Club,
Doggie's Place, 8 p.m. Reser-
vations with Mrs. Joseph Crot-
ty. Republican candidates for
town office will be presented.

Association of Retired Per-
sons, Kingston Chapter 2039,
cafeteria of George Washing-
ton School, 7:30 p.m. Anthony
Triulzi, administrator of King-
ston Hospital, guest speaker.

Toys, Their Value and
Safety, special program spon-
sored by Mount Marion School
PTA, at the school, 7:30 p.m.
All parents are welcome, new
memberships in the PTA are
available.

Card Party sponsored by
Benedictine Hospital Aux-
iliary in auditorium of Senior
Residence, 8 p.m.

Fall meeting of Boston Col-
lege Alumni Club, Mid-
Hudson Valley, Wooronock
House, Rt. 343, Poughkeepsie,
James McGahay, associate

director of Boston College
Alumni Assn., will be guest
speaker.

Friday
October 17

Fall Rummage Sale, New
Paltz Methodist Church, Main
and Grove Streets, New Paltz,
10-5.

Guild Thrift Shop benefit
Mothers Guild, basement of
Children's Rehabilitation
Center Building, Webster
Street, from 10 a.m.

Children's Story Hour,
Saugerties Public Library, will
be resumed for ages 3-K. Any-
one registered for previous
story hour may be re-regis-
tered by phone, others are re-
quested to visit the library and
register in person. First Ses-
sion 1:30-2; if needed a second
group from 2:15-2:45. Regular
library hours: Mon.-Fri. 1-5,
Sat. 10-12 and 1-5; Wed. and
Fri. 7-9.

Chicken Dinner, Krip-
plebush Firehall, benefit Krip-
plebush Church, 4-7 p.m.

Annual Oyster Stew and
Ham Supper, Olivebridge
Methodist Church, 5-6:30 p.m.
Tickets must be purchased by
Oct. 14, Jean Leichte, public-
ity.

Ulster County Community
College Play — The Devil's
Disciple — Quimby
Auditorium in Vanderlyn
Hall, 8:15 p.m. ***

Saturday
October 18

Bus trip to New York City
sponsored by Rondout Valley
Middle School PTSA. Bus will
leave Middle School,
Kysierke, 8 a.m. and will dis-
charge passengers at Radio
City Music Hall. Return bus
will leave New York at 7 p.m.
Reservations with Mrs. Sand-
ra Lane, Rosendale.

Rummage Sale, Commu-
nity Church of High Falls, spon-
sored by the Women's Guild,
10-4.

Rummage Sale and Food
Sale, sponsored by Hurley
Grange at Hurley Firehouse off
Rt. 209 in Hurley, 10-4. Dona-
tions may be left at the fire-
house Friday night.

Fall Rummage Sale, New
Paltz Methodist Church, Main
and Grove Streets, New Paltz,
10-5.

Bazaar and Smorgasbord,
Masonic Temple, 1 Albany
Avenue, sponsored by Judea
Shrine No. 12, White Shrine of
Jerusalem. Bazaar opens at 10
a.m., smorgasbord from 6:30.

Movies at Kingston Area
Library — When Knights
Were Bold; Homemade Car
and Hopscotch, starting at 1
p.m.

Roast Beef Supper and
Penny Social, Ulster Grange
No. 969, Grange Hall, Union
Center Road, Ulster Park.
Serving family style from 5
p.m.

Penny Social, St. Colman's
Altar Rosary Society at East
Kingston Firehouse, 7 p.m.

College Play — The Devil's
Disciple, Quimby Auditorium,
Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County
Community College, Stone
Ridge, 8:15 p.m. also Oct. 24,
25, 31, and Nov. 1.

Sunday
October 19

Special Mass in observance
of Saugerties Columbianes
16th anniversary, St. Joseph's
Church, Glasco, followed by
breakfast in St. Joseph's
Parish Hall.

District Meeting, NHCA
Kingston Affiliation No. 69,
Holiday Inn, Elmsford, 10-5.
Dinner at 4. Coffee and Danish
at 9:30 a.m. Educational sem-
inar by Harry DeSantis and
Joseph Brindisi. Special dem-
onstrations, New York State
Hair Designers Guild Artists.
Reservations with Joseph
Donato, Jr., District director.

Flea Market, Rosendale
Food Center Rt. 32, 10-5 In-
formation may be obtained
from Sandra London, High
Falls. Rain date will be Sun-
day, Oct. 26.

Mid-Hudson Ostomy Assn.
will meet in Kingston, 2:30
p.m. at auditorium of
Benedictine Hospital senior
residence, Dr. Jalal Mahdavi-
an will speak concerning Os-
tomy Surgery.

Parking Receipts Are Up

KINGSTON
Parking receipts bounced
back from a yearly low of just
under \$5,900 in August to
almost \$6,700 in September.
City Treasurer Francis H. Law
reports.

The Uptown Parking Garage
took in \$2,505.35 last month,
accounting for most of the in-
crease. On-street parking
brought in \$4,275.40 in Sep-
tember compared to \$3,857.47
for August.

The city anticipates \$75,000
a year in parking receipts, an
average of \$6,250 a month. At
current rates of receipt the city
should run a surplus of about
\$10,000.



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OCTOBER
13TH.**

13 **H
O
U
R
S**

9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

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MONTH—MAKE IT YOUR
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Game One: Tiant, Red Sox Subdue Reds, 6-0

BOSTON (UPI) — The famed left field wall at Fenway Park might as well be in China whenever Luis Tiant pitches.

The 34-year-old right-hander of the Boston Red Sox refuses to acknowledge its presence.

Tiant, who beat the Oakland A's last Saturday in the first game of the American League playoffs, got the Boston Red Sox off to a one-game lead in the World Series Saturday by blanking the Cincinnati Reds 6-0, while holding their fearsome lineup to only five hits.

"His fastball didn't have its usual velocity and that's why I called for more breaking stuff. But he still had good control and that kept the hitters off stride," said Carlton Fisk, Tiant's batterymate.

The crafty Cuban, who has more pitches than a used car salesman, used an assortment of changeups, sinkers, curves and fastballs to completely humiliate the Reds at the plate and embarrassed them further by collecting his first hit in three years to touch off a six-run seventh inning rally.

It was a sparkling show by the mustachioed Tiant, but he had plenty of help, namely from Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, the only two holdovers from the Red Sox' last AL championship team in 1967.

Yastrzemski singled home Tiant with the first run of the big

seventh rally and also turned in the defensive gem of the game, making a diving catch of a line drive off the bat of Dave Concepcion in the seventh inning that choked off what could have been a big inning for the Reds.

Petrocelli, who batted only .239 this season and managed only two hits in 12 at bats in the AL playoffs against Oakland, delivered a key two-run single in the seventh inning.

It was Tiant, however, who repeatedly brought the standing room only crowd of 35,205 to their feet with chants of "Loie, Loie." He needed only 113 pitches to subdue the Reds and, in his last 45 innings at Fenway, he has allowed just one earned run while notching five straight victories.

Twice he pitched his way out of trouble by retiring the Reds' two most dangerous men, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez, with the menacing Joe Morgan on second base. Bench, Perez and Pete Rose all drew an 0-for-4 collar against the offerings of the Red Sox' righthander.

Rose, however, was not overly impressed with Tiant. "I wouldn't mind facing him every game I played," said Rose. "I might go 0-for-100, but I hit three balls very hard. We hit 15 balls hard. They made good plays in the field. I went 0-for-4 but I was due for it. We were also due for a bad game."

Morgan, who managed two of the Reds' five hits, was far more charitable.

"Give him credit," said Morgan. "He did it when he had to. I don't care what he threw. All I know is I was on second base twice with one out and he went through John and Tony to get out of it. That's the mark of a good pitcher."

Tiant was as dangerous to the Reds with his bat as he was with his pitches. Although he had batted only once this season because of the designated hitter rule, it was his ground single past third base to leadoff the seventh that touched off the winning rally.

A sacrifice bunt on which everyone was safe because of a bad throw to second by Reds' starter Don Gullett, put runners on first and second and the Red Sox loaded the bases when Denny Doyle singled to left.

Yastrzemski's single to right chased Tiant home with the first run of the game, but Tiant almost made the mistake of not stepping on home plate.

"I missed the plate by about a half-inch," said Tiant. "I just hoped nobody saw it. Carlton Fisk told me about it and I walked back to the plate. I didn't want to come back quick, because they would think I didn't touch it."

After Yastrzemski's single, Gullett, who had matched scoreless serves with Tiant over the first six innings, was replaced by Clay Carroll, who immediately walked Fisk to force home

another run. Singles by Petrocelli and Rick Burleson and a sacrifice fly by Cecil Cooper capped the inning, which was the biggest scoring binge in World Series play since 1968.

Given the big bulge, Tiant was even tougher, retiring the Reds in order over the last two innings. In all, Tiant set the Reds down in succession in five innings and his shutout was the first in World Series play since Bob Gibson of St. Louis blanked Detroit in the first game of the 1968 Series.

The Reds had only four scoring opportunities against Tiant, but their most serious came in the fourth when Morgan singled with one out and moved to second on a balk and again in the sixth when Morgan doubled with one out. Both times, however, Tiant retired Bench and Perez in succession.

In the seventh, Yaz pulled the Red Sox out of potential trouble with his diving catch of Concepcion's line drive.

Ken Griffey followed with a double, but Tiant, after walking Cesar Geronimo intentionally, got Gullett on a pop out.

Fisk also contributed an important play in that inning, throwing George Foster out at second base on an attempted steal after the Reds' left fielder had led off the inning with a single.

It was the first time in post-season play this season that a Reds' runner had been caught stealing in 12 attempts.

Luis Tells All

BOSTON (UPI) — "What am I doing wrong out there?"

Luis Tiant was honestly perplexed.

"You're bending your knee before making your throw to first base," replied first base umpire Nick Colosi, a National Leaguer seeing Tiant pitch for the first time this year.

The conversation between them took place after Tiant walked in the fifth inning of Saturday's World Series opener between the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds at Fenway Park.

The game was scoreless at the time, but, in the seventh, Tiant's single would start a six-run Boston rally and the Red Sox would go on to a 6-0 victory. In the fifth inning, however, the big thing concerning Tiant at the moment was why Colosi had called a balk on him in the fourth inning, allowing Joe Morgan, who had singled, to go to second.

Darrell Johnson, the Red Sox manager, had hurried out of the Boston dugout to jaw with Colosi over the balk call, but he declined to discuss what he had said to the umpire afterward.

"I don't discuss the rules in public," said the Red Sox manager. "Whatever I have to say to the umpire is between him and me."

Tiant, however, was much more voluble following his superb five-hit shutout over the Reds. The 34-year-old Cuban right-hander, with the Fu Manchu mustache down his jowls, didn't mind at all talking about his conversation with Colosi.

"He said I bent my knee before I make my move to first base," explained Tiant in his pidgin English. "When he call balk, I'm mad, but I realize he's only doing his job and I'm doing my job. Now when he reads this in the papers, he gonna be watching me close all the time, and he gonna call it."

Johnson said he did not find Tiant overly emotional after that fourth inning balk, but the fact remained the veteran Red Sox pitcher was so excited three innings later after leading off the inning with his single that he neglected to touch home plate after crossing in on Carl Yastrzemski's single.

Always alert, Carlton Fisk, the next batter, noticed Tiant had missed the plate. Fisk jabbed him on the backside with his bat and Tiant, realizing his oversight, immediately retreated and touched home plate, while Reds first baseman Tony Perez still clung to the ball only a few feet away.

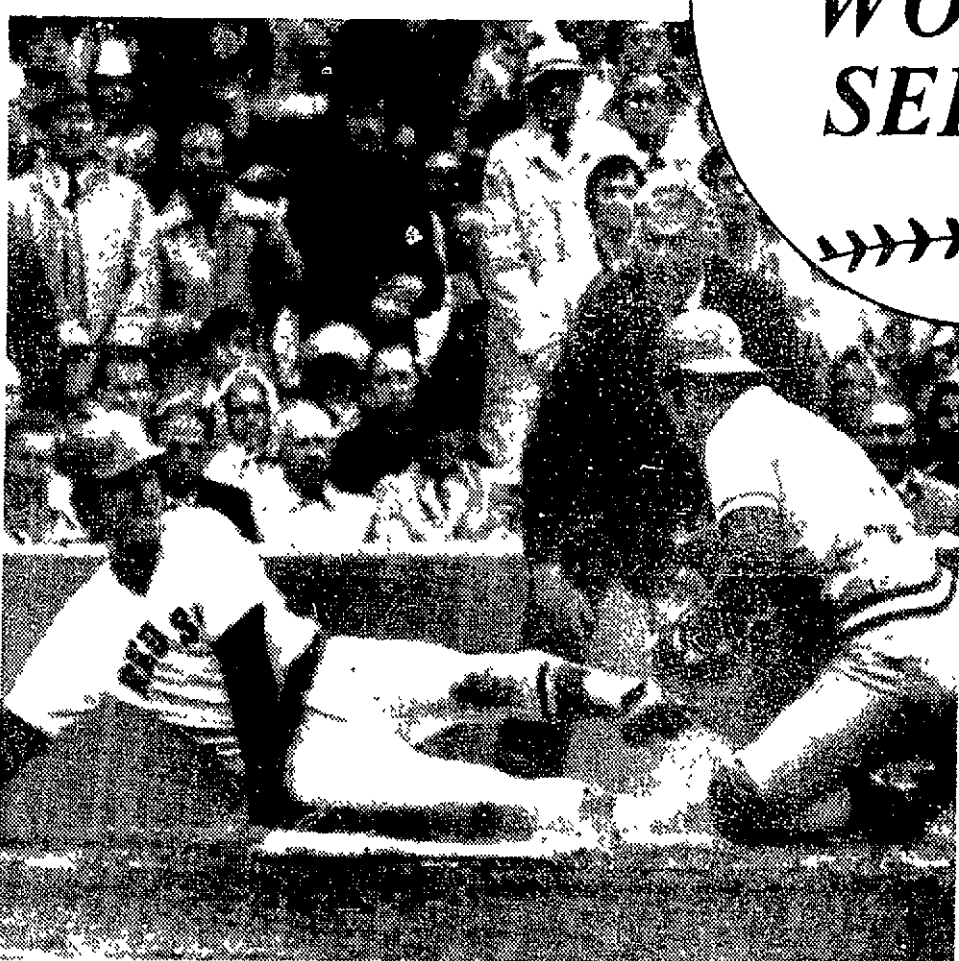
"I know I didn't touch the plate and so I go back to do it, hoping nobody would see me," Tiant said. "Nobody did."

Fisk, smiling as he recalled the episode, said, "I didn't want to scream and holler for Luis to go back and touch the plate because Perez still had the ball and he was only a few feet away. I tried to jog him a little bit by jogging him with the bat."

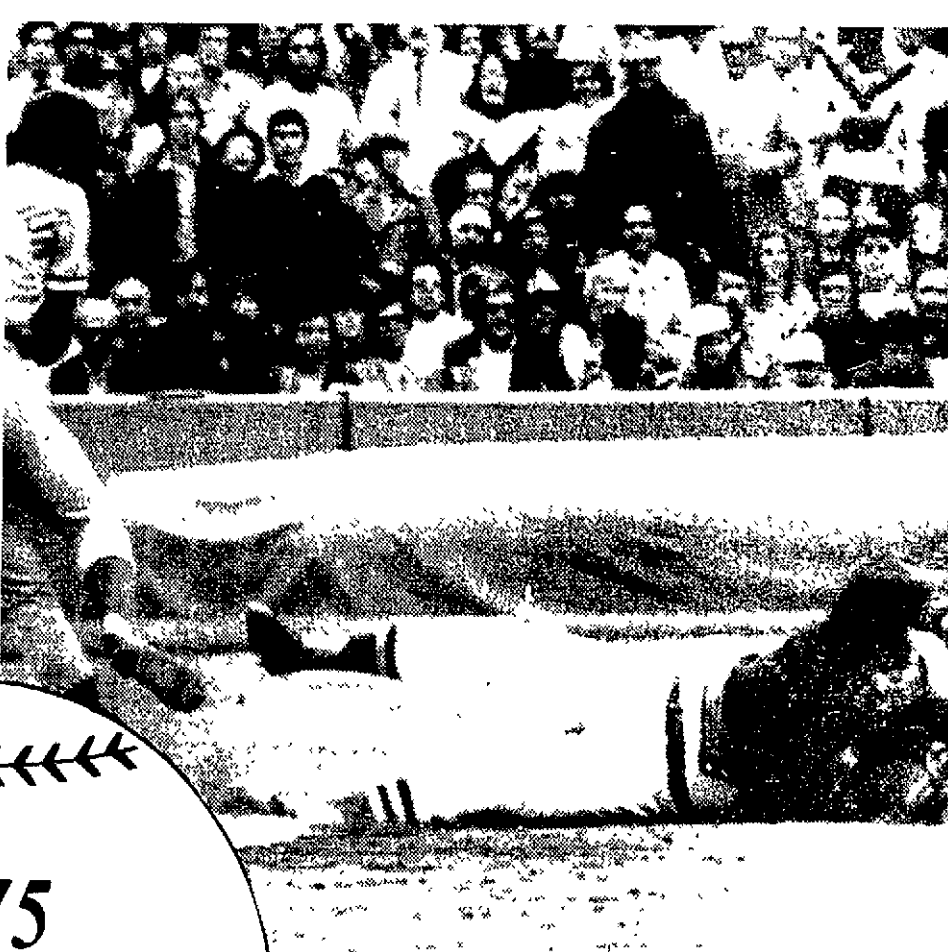
"But you gotta understand," the Red Sox catcher said laughing, "Luis hasn't been on the basepath in three years because of the designated hitter rule in our league. Zim (Red Sox third base coach Don Zimmer) is going to point him toward home plate and show him where the bases are before tomorrow's game."



LUIS MOWS DOWN REDS



EVANS IS TAGGED OUT AT PLATE BY BENCH



TIANT IS SAFE AT THIRD



YAZ DISPLAYS BALL AFTER GREAT CATCH

1975 WORLD SERIES

Tiant: Publicity Caused the Balk Call

BOSTON (UPI) — Luis Tiant says the publicity about his jiggly pitching motion caused National League Umpire Nick Colosi to call a balk on him in Saturday's opener of the World Series.

"Most of the time I do that and they don't call it in the American League," said the 34-year-old Cuban right-hander after his 6-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. "They put it in the paper and the news about my motion and now he (the umpire) is going to be watching all the time, on every pitch."

The incident occurred in the fourth inning after Joe Morgan got a one-out single for the Reds' first hit. Tiant had thrown to first three previous times to keep Morgan close. The fourth time, Colosi called the balk.

"He made a double dip with his left knee," Colosi explained as he stood in a towel, smoking a cigarette outside the umpires' room. "Once he moved that knee, all he can do is go to home or first."

"But he broke his knee, then came back and stopped and then threw to first. It was clearly a balk and it was the only time he did it."

Tiant escaped damage from the balk by outlasting Johnny Bench as the Reds' catcher

fouled out, and by striking out first-baseman Tony Perez.

Perez, coincidentally, was in the right spot to aid a discussion between Tiant and Colosi in the fifth inning.

Tiant walked, reaching base for the first time since 1972.

and grabbed Colosi playfully around the waist. He asked about the balk call and Colosi explained his call several times. "But I don't think he understood me because he kept asking me to explain," said Colosi. "So I asked Tony Perez (also a Cuban) to in-

terpret for me and he explained it to Tiant in his own language."

The balk call was an anticlimax to a week of media discussion about Tiant's motions. Different reports had Reds' manager Sparky Anderson sending films of the

righthander's windup to the National League umpires, but the Cincinnati boss denied the allegations.

When the balk was called, Anderson reportedly yelled from the dugout. "That's it, that's it."

Yet after the game he would say only:

"I'm not going to speak about it. I don't think it's fair for me to judge anything."

Morgan, however, who went to second on the controversial call, said Tiant "balked on the pitch before when he almost picked me out. Give the umpire credit, he called it in an American League park."

Colosi refused to take credit for anything. "I work the National League and other umpires work the American League and a balk is a balk in any league."

Informed the balk was Tiant's first in three seasons with Boston, Colosi said. "Maybe he hasn't balked before, but I saw the balk and I called it."

Colosi's call was the first in his 12 years as an umpire. He said he had called a balk in the 1960s. "I called it in the 1960s," he said. "I called it in the 1960s."

Duke Trims Army, 21-10

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Sophomore fullback Mike Barney and junior fullback Tony Benjamin combined for 218 yards on the ground and one touchdown and linebacker Carl McGee added a 68-yard interception for another TD to power Duke to a 21-10 victory over Army before a drenched crowd of 36,577.

Barney carried 22 times for 109 yards, including a 2-yard touchdown, and Benjamin also gained 109 yards on only 11 carries, including a 62-yard scamper, as the Blue Devils gained 357 total yards.

The Duke offense, guided in most part by freshman reserve quarterback Mike Dunn, scored its two touchdowns following McGee's interception return with 1:19 left in the first quarter.

Dunn took the Blue Devils to their second score midway through the second quarter when he ran for 25 yards and passed for 22 more during an 82-yard drive. Slotback Chuck Williamson scored the TD on a 4-yard burst for a 14-0 lead.

Army scored just before the half end when Leamon Hall threw seven yards to Tony Pyne for a touchdown with 42 seconds remaining. The Cadets started the 80-yard drive following the first of two missed field goal attempts by Duke's Vince Fusco. That missed kick was 41 yards.

The Cadets cut the lead to 14-10 with a 25-yard field goal by Mike Castelli after driving 67 yards in 12 plays after the second half kickoff.

The Blue Devils missed a 38-yard field goal attempt late in the third quarter, but scored again 43 seconds into the final period when Barney covered the last two yards of a 35-yard march following an Army fumble for the final margin.

Army threatened in the fourth quarter but was halted at the one when Pyne fumbled at the end of a 32-yard run. The ball was recovered by Duke's Rod Sensibaugh.

Both teams are now 2-3, the loss was the third straight for Army.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	E	B	B	AB	R	H	E	B	B
Rose 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Evans 1b	4	1	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Doyle 2b	4	1	0	0	0
Bench 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Yastrzemski 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Perez 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Fisk 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Foster 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Lynn 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Concepcion 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Petrocelli 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Griffey 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Burleson 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Geronimo 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Cooper 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Gullett 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Doyle 1b	4	0	0	0	0
McEaney 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Carroll 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Talbot 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	Talbot 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati (NL)	35	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	4	12	4	0
Boston (AL)	35	6	0	0	0	0	DP Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0
DP Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	LOB Cincinnati	6	0	0	0	0
LOB Cincinnati	6	0	0	0	0	0	LOB Boston	4	0	0	0	0
LOB Boston	4	0	0	0	0	0	2B Morgan	1	0	0	0	0
2B Morgan	1	0	0	0	0	0	Griffey 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Griffey 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	Gullett 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Gullett 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	Carroll 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	Balk Tiant	1	0	0	0	0
Balk Tiant	1	0	0	0	0	0	T 7 T 7	35	205			

College Football Roundup

Oklahoma Dumps Texas, 24-17

Horace Ivory's 33-yard burst at the end of a 79-yard, fourth quarter drive through the heat-sealed Texas defense pushed No. 2 Oklahoma to a 24-17 victory over No. 5 Texas Saturday, the 25th consecutive win for the Sooners.

The old rivals, going at it for the 70th time, traded turnovers and big plays for three and a half quarters before the Sooners finally put together the drive that broke a stalemate and wrapped up the game.

After Texas tied the game at 17-17, Oklahoma responded to the challenge on a brutally hot day by driving the ball relentlessly to the Texas 33.

From there, Ivory burst

through the left side and dashed untouched for the winning score.

In other games it was No. 1 ranked Ohio State 49 Iowa 0, No. 3 ranked Southern California 28 Washington State 10, No. 4 ranked Nebraska 16 No. 20 ranked Kansas 0, No. 7 ranked Alabama 52 Washington 0, No. 8 ranked Michigan 16 Michigan State 6, No. 9 ranked Penn State 39 West Virginia 0 and No. 18 ranked Missouri 41 No. 10 ranked Oklahoma State 14.

No. 6 ranked Texas A & M played Texas Tech in a night game.

Top-ranked Ohio State, powered by fullback Pete

Johnson's three touchdowns and a pair by reserve quarterback Rod Gerald, rolled over winless Iowa.

Johnson, OSU's 243-pound junior fullback and the nation's leading scorer, tallied on runs of four, four and three yards as the Buckeyes scored on their first seven possessions to gain their fifth win without a loss.

Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin led the Ohio ground attack with 121 yards. It was the 26th straight game Griffin has gone over the 100 yard mark.

Danny Reece returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown and Ricky Bell, the nation's

rushing leader, carried the ball 38 times for 217 yards to lead Southern Cal past Washington State in a Pacific-8 football game.

Reece also set up another Trojan score with a 33-yard punt return and intercepted a John Hopkins pass in the USC end zone in the third quarter to help Southern Cal runs its record to 5-0.

Bell, the bruising 6-foot-2, 215-pound junior, put together his third 200-yard game of the year, raising his season's total to 940 yards.

Mike Coyle kicked three field goals in the first three quarters and Terry Luck

passed 26 yards to Brad Jenkins for a touchdown in the fourth period as Nebraska beat Kansas in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Coyle built a halfway comfortable 9-0 lead for the Cornhuskers with field goals covering 38, 22 and 31 yards.

Seventh-ranked Alabama scored nine of the 14 times it had the ball, including three touchdowns by fullback Johnny Davis, to rout Washington.

Davis, rushing for a total of 155 yards, scored on a 31-yard run in the first period and dashes of 51 and 6 yards in the third period. The 51-yard run came two plays after safety Mark Prudhomme recovered a Huskie fumble.

Junior Bob Wood kicked three field goals to set a Michigan season record of 11 and Gordon Bell slashed for an 18-yard touchdown run as the Wolverines defeated Michigan State in a nationally televised contest.

The defeat practically eliminated the Spartans from Rose Bowl consideration, since they are now 0-2 in the Big Ten and 3-2 over all, and once again reduced the conference to a "big two" status.

Wood kicked field goals of 33, 46 and 25 yards to erase the Wolverine season record of eight field goals in a season held jointly by Dana Coin and Mike Lantry.

Penn State's crushing ground game and Chris Bahr's talented toe overpowered fumble-plagued and previously undefeated West Virginia in a battle of Eastern powers.

The Lions ran for four touchdowns and Bahr kicked field goals of 52, 35, and 21 yards. Penn State also got two points on a safety when a bad pass from center sailed out of the end zone.

Steve Pisarkiewicz passed for 371 yards, including touchdown tosses of 32 and 75 yards to Henry Marshall, as 18th-ranked Missouri knocked 10th-ranked Oklahoma State from the unbeaten ranks 41-14.



Foolish Pleasure Upset

Unheralded Stonewalk (3), Ron Turcotte up, is headed for a win in Friday's featured race at Belmont. Heavily favored Foolish Pleasure (inside), with Angelo Cordero on board, passes the \$1 million mark in earnings, but could not pass Stonewalk and finish second.

(UPI)

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, C-3, \$1,000, 2:07.2
3—DODGE TIME BOY
R. Merton 18.80 8.20 4.00
8—CHARMING BYKO 3.60 3.00
6—NEL FINWICK 5.40
A. Bier

SECOND—Pace, \$5,000 Clm. Alw., 1:59.0, 2:06.2
8—WORTHY FRANC 17.60 6.40 5.20
3—CONGRESS BERRY 3.40 3.20
M. Maker

5—KATHY'S CLOWN 6.00
A. Bier
DAILY DOUBLE: 3-4, \$328.00

THIRD—Pace, C-1, \$1,000, 2:07.4
3—LOCKOUT SUPERMAN 9.00 6.80 5.00
6—SURCHARGE 6.80 4.20
S. Knoblock

8—FLASH DAPPLE 3.60
J. Giorgio
TRIFECTA: 3-4-8, \$2,374.00

FOURTH—Pace, \$2,000 Clm Alw., 1:20.0, 2:07.1
2—MORRIS SCOT 5.60 3.80 3.00
1—ROBINS JEANIE 5.00 4.40
S. Carluccio

3—SIR PACEALOT 5.60
D. Godin
FIFTH—Pace, \$4,000 Clm Alw., 1:36.0, 2:09.1
4—HENRY ALLAN N 22.20 8.20 5.20
7—WISCOY TRUMP 3.40 3.00
Bier

1—JUST SLOLUCKY 4.20
J. Stadelman Jr.
PERFECTA: 4-7—\$97.50

SIXTH—Pace, B-1/B-2 Hndcp, \$2,000, 2:07.1
3—ADWORRA 14.00 5.00 3.40
G. Berkner
4—PENNY 3.60 3.40
M. Maker

8—SATAPADI 4.00
M. Maker
SEVENTH—Pace, B-2/B-3 Hndcp, \$2,000, 2:09.1
2—MARION DART 10.00 4.40 3.20
J. Gilmour

1—DRUMMER PICK 3.60 2.60
D. Godin
2—GERHARD HANOVER 2.80
R. Arone

PERFECTA: 6-1—\$44.40
EIGHTH—Pace, C-2, \$1,300, 2:04.4
2—KLAUS MINBAR 4.40 3.60 3.40
D. Godin
1—BYLINER 4.60 4.20
M. Maker

5—FLIGHTY 6.60
R. Ingrassia
NINTH—Pace, \$3,000 Clm Alw., 1:20.0, 2:10.1
8—HENRY MINBAR 13.80 5.80 4.00
R. Rase

8—DAVE 4.80 4.00 3.20
C. Gilmour
4—SIV ANN 8.80 5.40
C. Kennedy
3—WATERBEARER 4.40
D. Wood

TRIFECTA: 4-4-3, \$210.00
ATTENDANCE: 4415
HANDLE: \$437,056
NY OTB: \$14,105

Late Scores

NHL
California 5, Detroit 2
Montreal 7, St. Louis 2
Toronto 2, Chicago 1
Kansas City 4, Vancouver 2
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 5

WHA
Cincinnati 1, Cleveland 0
Houston 5, New England 0
Exhibition Basketball
Bullets 110, Knicks 109
Celtics 112, Bulls 82
Nets 107, Buffalo 83

SCOREBOARD

Saturday's College Football Results

By United Press International

East

Alfred 16 St. Lawrence 14
Allegany 15 Grove City 10
American Int'l 29 Northeastern 0

Amherst 21 Bowdoin 12
Bethany 10 Thiel 7
Brown 27 Yale 12

Bucknell 15 Lafayette 5
C. Conn. 22 Montclair St. 6
Carnegie-Mellon 21 Hiram 6

Conisilius 35 Oswego 5
Cornell 51 56 Brockport 0
Colgate 20 Holy Cross 14

Coast Guard 10 Wesleyan 7
Concord 10 Emory & Henry 0
Dartmouth 19 Penn 14

Delaware 29 Connecticut 0
Duke 21 Army 10
E. Stroudsburg 17 Cheyney 7

Edinboro 30 Clarion 10
Frank & Marsh 63 Swarthmore 7
Gettysburg 14 Albright 7

Howard 25 Columbia 30
Howard 12 Delaware 5
Hobart 42 Hamilton 15

Ind. (Pa.) 16 Westminster (Pa.) 14
Ithaca 61 Springfield (Mass.) 0
Juniata 20 Susquehanna 17

Kentown 26 Case Reserve 7
Lebanon Valley 38 Muhlenberg 0
Lehigh 34 Rutgers 20

Lycoming 10 Delaware Valley 6
Massachusetts 3 Boston U 6
Madison 10 Bridgewater (Va.) 7

Moravian 27 Wm. Mary 7
Navajo 10 Syracuse 6
North 15 Tufts 10

Penn St. 39 West Virginia 0
Pittsburgh 5 Temple 6
Pittsburgh 20 Roanoke Inst 10

Princeton 15 Cornell 8
Rochester U 30 Union (N.Y.) 14
St. John's 61 Jersey City 20

Salem (W. Va.) 23 Fairmont 10
Seton Hall 7 Fordham 7
Shepherd 7 W. Va. Tech 0

Shippensburg 33 Lock Haven 7
Slippery Rock 20 California (Pa.) 3
Wash. & Jeff 21 John Carroll 6

West Chester 28 Bloomsburg 7
W. Va. Wesleyan 21 Glenville 15
West Liberty 54 W. Va. St. 54

Wilkes 27 Ursula 6

South

Alabama 52 Washington 0
Austin Peay 20 Morehead St 10
Ball St 25 Richmond 14

Bowie St. 28 Hampton Inst 21
Clemson 16 Wake Forest 14
Fayetteville St 26 St. Paul's 9

Florida 35 Vanderbilt 0
Fort Valley St 7 Knoxville 7
Georgia Tech 38 VMI 10

Gulfport 17 Hampden-Sydney 7
Johns Hopkins 8 Ursinus 7
Lenoir-Rhyne 49 Davidson 14

Louisville 6 Chattanooga 3
Maryland 37 N. C. St. 22
Madison 10 Bridgewater (Va.) 7

Mars Hill 35 Georgetown (Ky.) 22
Mississippi 28 Georgia 13
Morgan St 26 Md.-Essex Shore 0

Murray St 17 Tenn.-Martin 0
Newberry 21 Carson-Newman 14

West

Boise St 31 Idaho 31
Brigham Young 38 Air Force 14
Calif. Davis 6 Hayward St 3

California 34 Oregon 7
Colorado St 17 Oregon St 8
Evan. Wentworth 13 Wyo. Montana 6

Ft. Lewis 40 So. Utah 13
Idaho St 10 Montana 7
Montana St 31 Weber St 14

Nevada Reno 16 Cal Poly SLO 8
So. California 28 Washington St 10
UCLA 31 Stanford 21

Utah St 21 West Texas St 17
Whitworth 13 Williamette 12

Midwest

Akron 38 No. Michigan 13
Albion 36 Adrian 5
Augustana (Ill.) 49 Elmhurst 14

Bowling Green 34 Toledo 17
Buena Vista 35 Dubuque 18
Butler 38 Valparaiso 9

C. Missouri St 24 SW Mo St 14
C. Michigan 20 Esm. Michigan 7
Central Iowa 26 Luther 7

Concordia (Ill.) 14 N. Wm. (Wis.) 7
Denison 21 Ohio Wesleyan 14
DePaul 41 Principia 0

Graceland 25 Northwestern (Iowa) 29
Gustavus 20 Concordia 3 (Minn.)
Hanover 41 Manchester 0

Heidelberg 14 Wooster 0
Hope 48 Kalamazoo 0
Illinois St 17 SIU-Carbondale 17

Ill. Benedictine 54 Eureka 24
Iowa St 17 Kansas St 7
Kent St 22 Wm. Michigan 17

Kearney 21 Almo 7
Lake Forest 13 Carleton 6
Miami (Ohio) 10 Dayton 0

Michigan 16 Michigan St 14
Michigan Tech 19 Moorhead St 3
Missouri 55 St. Joseph's (Ind.) 8

Missouri 41 Oklahoma St 14
Muskingum 21 Baldwin-Wallace 17
New Mexico St 26 Wichita St 24

Northwestern 30 Indiana 0
Northwood 13 Ashland 7
No. Iowa 27 Drake 24

Ohio St 49 Iowa 0
Ohio Northern 27 Capital 0
Oklahoma 24 Texas 17

Southwest

Oklahoma 24 Texas 17

West

Boise St 31 Idaho 31
Brigham Young 38 Air Force 14
Calif. Davis 6 Hayward St 3

California 34 Oregon 7
Colorado St 17 Oregon St 8
Evan. Wentworth 13 Wyo. Montana 6

Ft. Lewis 40 So. Utah 13
Idaho St 10 Montana 7
Montana St 31 Weber St 14

Nevada Reno 16 Cal Poly SLO 8
So. California 28 Washington St 10
UCLA 31 Stanford 21

Utah St 21 West Texas St 17
Whitworth 13 Williamette 12

Elder Leads in Japan

INZAIMACHI, Japan (UPI) — First round leader Lee Elder fired a brilliant six under par 65 Saturday and grabbed a one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$300,000 Taiheyo Club Masters Golf Tournament.

Elder, who started the day five strokes behind defending champion and second-round leader Gene Littler, had a six birdies without a single bogey for his 32-33—65 and a three-round total of an eight under 205 on the difficult 7,187-yard par 35-36—71 Sohuu Country Club Course.

Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla., who trailed Littler by two strokes in the second round, shot a two under 69 and was alone in second with seven under 206.

Anderton Wins Big \$ Bowl

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Carolyn Anderton of Fort Worth, Tex., topped the nation's top pro bowler, Vesma Grinfelds of San Francisco, 182-157, Saturday to win \$50,000 in the largest single-purse bowling match in history.

Mrs. Anderton, the top U.S. Open competitor with a 206 average, won the match in the ninth frame when Grinfelds was down 25 pins on the specially built lanes at Caesar's Palace. Her earnings were the largest amount ever paid a bowler of either sex.

Earlier, Grinfelds had bested Judy Soutar, Kansas City, Mo., 193-168. But in her showdown match with Atherton, Grinfelds left several open frames and created two near impossible splits early in the game.

Anderton was unaware she had won the one-game showdown match until someone in the audience signalled her. She then quickly finished rolling off the tenth frame and burst into tears.

Islanders Drub LA Kings, 7-0

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)

— Rookie Bryan Trottier scored three goals and two assists to assist Glenn Resch's shutout as the New York Islanders stormed to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings Saturday night.

Trottier, the only newcomer to the Stanley Cup semi-finalists, tied an Islander club record with the five points in one game, set originally by Dave Hudson in 1973.

The 19-year-old, who centered the Clark Gillies-Billy Harris line, opened the scoring at 16:26 of the first period when he fired a 30-footer past Los Angeles goaltender Rogation Vachon.

He then scored two goals within 10 seconds in the second period to complete the hat trick. At 12:16 of the second stanza he tipped Billy Harris' 50 footer; 10 seconds later, he converted a shot from the left faceoff circle with assists from Gillies—who had four on the night—and Gerry Hart.

Resch stopped 21 Los Angeles shots in his first appearance of the season.

Only 18 seconds after Trottier's first goal, Hart knocked in his own rebound for a 2-0 lead; at 19:01 of the first period, Jude Drouin drilled a backhand from the top of the faceoff circle with assists to Jean and Denis Potvin.

At 17:39 of the second peri-

od, Jean Potvin tipped Hart's 45-footer after Trottier had thrown the puck back to the defensemen.

Mets Rehire Coaches

BOSTON (UPI) — The New York Mets rehired their entire coaching staff of last season Saturday to serve under new manager Joe Frazier for 1975.

Rehired were third base coach Eddie Yost, first base coach Roy McMillan, pitching coach Rube Walker and bullpen coach Joe Pignatano.

McMillan served as interim manager after Yogi Berra was fired last Aug. 1. Walker, Yost and Pignatano all joined the Mets in 1968 when they came over from Washington with late Mets' Manager Gil Hodges.

Man O' War To Snow Knight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Snow Knight won the 17th running of the \$100,000-added Man O' War Stakes Saturday at Belmont Park after One on the Aisle, who finished first, was disqualified and placed second.

Snow Knight, with Jorge Velasquez up, never led in the

eight horse race and finished second, a head back, but picked up the winner's share of \$68,000, covering the mile and a half in 2:29 1-5.

Snow Knight paid \$4.00, \$2.60 and \$2.20. One on the Aisle paid \$4.60 and \$3.40 while Drollery paid \$4.60.

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C-100	10 H.P. Auto Tractor.....	'1295.
C-120	12 H.P. Auto Tractor.....	'1545.
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Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



Mike Ferraro as a New York Yankees manager of the future? Preposterous, you say? Not quite. Who ever heard of Joe Frazier, the new Mets' manager, except those in the trade?

Wasn't Walter Alston, the all-time "who's he?" in major league managerial annals? A man who had never played a single major league game. He appears to have done quite well with the Los Angeles Dodgers on a year-to-year basis for 22 years.

Mike Ferraro played 121 major league contests for the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Brewers. He seems to have the edge on Alston in that department. But we're getting ahead of our story.

The word out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. is that Ferraro, a highly successful manager in 1974 and 1975 with the A Oneonta Yankee franchise in the Class A New York-Penn League, may be promoted to manager of the Fort Lauderdale entry in the Florida State League.

It's all speculation, but in a telephone conversation this week, Ferraro confirmed that the change may be in the works. "But the word will have to come from the Yankee front office," he insisted. We were unsuccessful in trying to contact Pat Gillick, Coordinator, Player Development and Scouting, a euphemism for farm director.

These moves are possible in the realignment of the Yankee farm system for 1976: Bobby Cox, an old Ferraro rival, may move from the managerial post at Syracuse to a coaching job at New Yankee Stadium. Pete Ward, who managed West Haven this year, may replace Cox at Syracuse. Nobody seems to know what will happen to Leo Posada, 1975 manager at Fort Lauderdale.

It is still conceivable that Ferraro could land as high as the Double AA team at West Haven, Conn.

For the moment, Ferraro is busy with the Florida Instructional League, which also includes prospects in the Cleveland Indians system. "We have some of our better boys from Oneonta down here," Ferraro said. "I'm very busy but enjoying my work. We have a lot of good looking kids down here."

The Florida State League includes clubs from eight major league organizations: Key West, Chicago White Sox; Tampa, Cincinnati Reds; West Palm Beach, Montreal; St. Petersburg, St. Louis Cardinals; Miami, Baltimore; Winter Haven, Boston Red Sox; Lakeland, Detroit Tigers; Fort Lauderdale, Yankees.

One thing is certain about Mike Ferraro. Where the Yankees may have found him wanting on the diamond, they obviously respect his skills as a field manager and his ability to communicate with young talent.

That trip to Yankee Stadium in the future, doesn't sound that implausible.

Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J. has been awarded the 1980 United States Open. The dates will be June 12-15, 1980. With the acceptance of Baltusrol's invitation to be the host club, sites of the next five Open Championships have been determined.

The next five Open course sites will be: 1976—Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga.; 1977—Southern Hills CC, Tulsa, Oklahoma; 1978—Cherry Hills CC, Denver, Colo.; 1979—Inter-ness Club, Toledo, Ohio; 1980—Baltusrol GG, Springfield, N.J.

The 1980 Open will be the sixth at Baltusrol, one more than at Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa. The past five winners: 1903, Willie Anderson, 307; 1915, Jerome D. Travers, 297; 1936, Tony Manero, 282; 1954, Ed Furgol, 284; 1967, Jack Nicklaus, 275.

Nicklaus 275 is the all-time U.S. Open record, one stroke below the 276 shot by Ben Hogan in 1948 at the Riviera Country Club, Los Angeles.

It's Never Too Late Department: Completely overlooked during the golf season was Steve Dulin's historic hole-in-one on Twain'skill's challenging par-3 third hole. He aced it with a 3-wood shot. His brother, Mike, and Rick Barthel were playing in the threesome with Steve.

Bob Kinney, the Military Academy's Sports Information Director, sends word that Jim Merriken, Red Hook High's All-Everything is doing well with the Army football Jayvees.

Merriken, one of the Raiders' all-time great athletes and a solid student to boot, is being used as a running back and punt return specialist for the Jayvees, who are the cream of the Army's Plebe squad.

Phil Lichtenstein, 83-year-old retiree who resides at Rolling Meadows, comes up with a Centennial Thought in conjunction with the Boston Red Sox's ascent to the American League pennant. The venerable Mr. Lichtenstein matches Red Sox players with great American names and institutions of the past 200 years.

Here goes:
Cooper, lb, American novelist; Doyle, 2b, Educator from Rhode Island; Lynn, Cf, a city in Massachusetts; Rice If, first Senator from Minnesota; Johnson, Dh, Walter Johnson, the Big Train; Evans, rf, Fighting Bob Evans, Admiral, U.S.N.; Fisk, c, an American university; Petrocelli, ABC series hero; Burleson, ss, Postmaster General Under President Woodrow Wilson; Lee, p, who else but Gen. Robert E. Lee of the Confederate Army and Darrel Johnson, manager, president LBJ, perhaps? How about that kind of research by a spry 83-year-old?

Pan Am Games a Test for U.S. Olympic Group

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee was reorganized after the fiasco of Munich and that reorganization will be put to the acid test during the next 14 days at the VIII Pan American Games.

Although many leading swimmers and track and field stars elected to pass up the games for a variety of reasons, such is the strength of the United States that it still is expected to head the medal table and to at least match the 89 individual golds it won at Cali, Colombia, four years ago.

Rick DeMont, now a veteran of 19, was one of the athletes to suffer at Munich because of bungling officialdom. He lost his gold medal in the 400 meters freestyle because the drug he was taking to arrest an asthma condition was on the list of drugs banned by the International Olympic Committee.

DeMont, crushed by the experience in Germany, never has recovered his former power, but he'll get a chance to win a gold medal here as a member of the 200 meter relay team.

What happened to DeMont, sprinters Ray Robinson and Eddie Hart, pole vaulter Bob Seagren and others is now history, but their troubled time in Germany was instrumental in the USOC reorganizing its house so that no athlete ever again would have to worry

about anything but his competition.

Phillip O. Krumm became USOC president in the interim and with the aid of executive director, Col. F. Don Miller, the people at "Olympic House" began to put the wheels in motion.

The quiet planning, which has gone on for the last couple of years, has resulted in over 600 athletes and officials coming to Mexico City for the games and everything ap-

parently has gone smoothly.

The athletes have the equipment and clothing they require, U.S. officials see they eat the correct food and the coaches and managers attended a special session in Dallas before leaving for Mexico. Everything was explained in detail. Nothing was left to chance.

Krumm said recently. "If we foul up in Mexico, then we should be removed."

The Pan Am gathering, of

course, is serving as a dress rehearsal for the real thing in Montreal in 10 months time. Top athletes like Frank Shorter, Steve Williams and Dwight Stones decided to pass up Mexico City so they could concentrate on their Olympic training program, a sentiment shared by record-breaking swimmers like Tim Shaw, Jim Montgomery, Andy Coan and Shirley Babashoff.

But with the standard of competition in the western hemisphere not quite that of Europe, the U.S. team could afford to shrug off the loss of these stars and still know it would return home No. 1.

Swimming and track and field again will present the U.S. with its greatest haul of gold medals, but the stars and stripes should also fly during victory ceremonies in such little known American sports as gymnastics, cycling, rowing, weightlifting and the like.

Twenty-two sports will be

contested at the games with competitors from 32 other countries trying to put a dent in the U.S. domination. Cuba stands the best chance, especially in track and field and boxing, but the U.S. still is expected to triumph overall.

Ralph Mann (400 meter hurdles), Arnie Robinson (long jump) and Mike Manley (steplechase) are defending champions. They'll be supported by the likes of world discus recordholder John Powell, decathlon ace Bruce Jenner, miler Tony Waldrop and rising marathon star Ricardo Rojas, a Harvard graduate from Los Alamos, N.M.

Greg Jagenburg and Kathy Haddy, two of America's 11 gold medalists in the recent world championships at Cali, spearhead the swimming team which expects to finish 1-2 in nearly every event.

The U.S. lost in the finals of baseball and basketball to Cuba in Cali, and while it may regain the basketball title, the odds favor Cuba in baseball.

Mexican president Luis Echeverria will declare the games open in a colorful ceremony at the 110,000-seat Aztec soccer stadium and the business of winning medals begins Monday and continues through Oct. 26.

The magnificent stadiums used during the 1968 Olympics received a coat of paint and will again serve as the venues for some 5,000 athletes.

Irwin Repeats in Piccadilly

WENTWORTH, England (UPI) — Hale Irwin ground out a laborious 4-and-2 victory over Al Geiberger Saturday to win the \$60,000 Piccadilly World Match Play Golf Championship for the second straight year.

Irwin picked up \$20,000 for his victory, but wasn't pleased with his performance.

"It was pretty badly played today," said Irwin. "Neither Al or I played our best. The course was difficult but not as difficult as we made it seem. Neither of us could get going."

Irwin completed the first 18 holes with a one hole lead on the 6,969-yard Burma road course as both battled a stiff easterly wind.

Irwin, twice behind in the morning round as Geiberger covered the first 11 holes in even par, laid the foundations of his win on the tougher inward stretch. Geiberger, who collected \$10,000, made crucial mistakes each time at the 13th and 14th holes and could not match the Missourian over the finishing long holes.

Geiberger sank a 10-footer at the 18th to be only one down at the halfway point, recording a 73. Irwin, despite some uncharacteristic wayward driving, finished with a 72.

Irwin went two up at the 155yard second green in the

afternoon round, stroking a three-iron to within six feet of the pin for a birdie two.

From then on it was even with Geiberger unable to snap out of a succession of par holes and Irwin often getting himself out of trouble with fine chip shots.

Irwin won with the style of the champion, however, holing a 20-foot putt at the 34th to win.

The pair took seven hours to complete the match.

Irwin had shown his displeasure at the slow pace by taking 25 minutes to win the 16th after he had been awarded a free drop when driving under a post office truck.

"That hole upset me," said Geiberger. "I had to wait so long for him to play I was freezing."

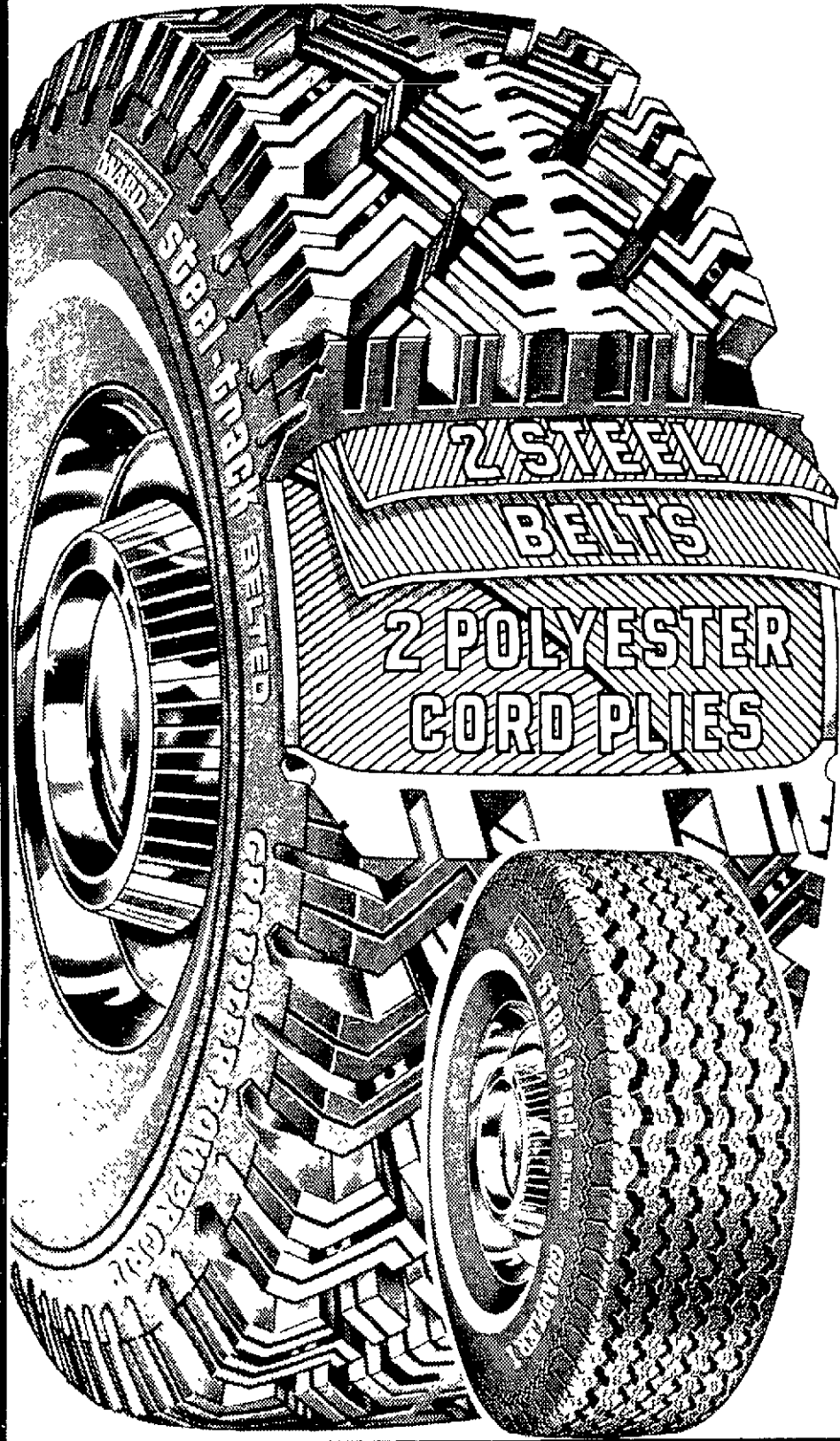
Geiberger covered the first 11 afternoon holes in par but the 13th and 14th again brought his downfall. He missed both greens to take bogeys and was only saved from going four down when Irwin's long iron to the uphill 14th finished below the green.

The end came two holes later when Geiberger was bunkered and Irwin rolled in his 20-foot putt.

Irwin said: "It did get out of hand this morning. It was boring for me and for the spectators but the only thing that stops slow play is good play."

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F78-14	\$57	19.35	2.78
G78-14	\$60	20.40	2.94
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H78-15	\$66	22.40	3.26
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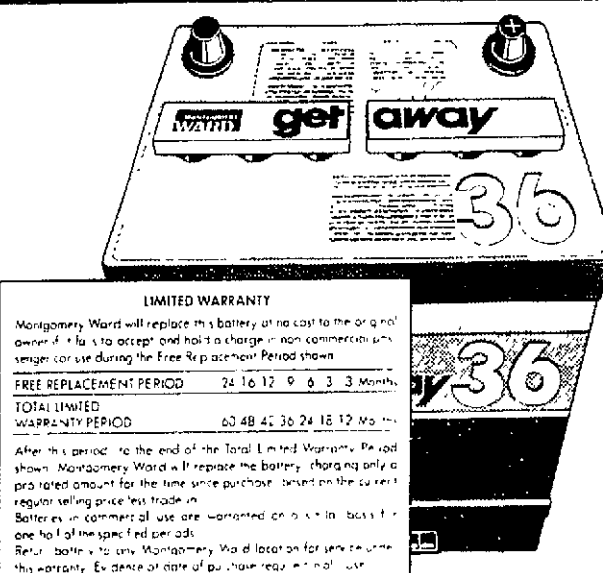
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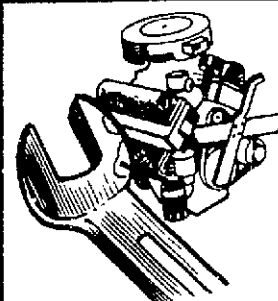


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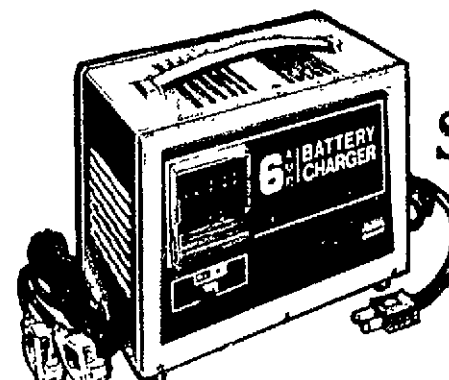
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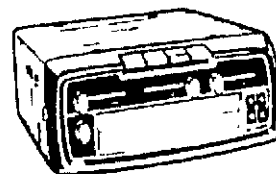


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Rondout Valley Downs Marlboro



ANTHONY MONROE
... busts through Rondout line

By Steve Kane

MARLBORO

The two "big" games in the Ulster County Athletic League were postponed Saturday. That fact allowed Rondout Valley High to slip into a temporary tie for second place in the standings as it whipped host Marlboro, 24-8 to match the 3-1 records of Highland, New Paltz and Red Hook.

Rain halted the New Paltz-Red Hook and the Highland-Walkkill contests, but it didn't bother the Ganders a bit as they ran to a three touchdown lead on the overmatched Dukes. The water just bounced off RVC like—water off a Gander's back?

It was the long gainer that paved the way to the Rondout triumph. Dave Schmeltz, Steve Seibeking and Dave McBride all broke loose for big chunks of yardage that figured in the winners' scoring. Schmeltz, who scored two touchdowns and had a total of 16 points on the day, had the longest jaunt, a 64 yard run

that put Marlboro in a 22-0 hole early in the fourth quarter.

Seibeking cut loose on a sweep late in the opening period that set up a one yard drive by Schmeltz and an 8-0 half-time lead. McBride turned in a 37 yard punt return early in the third period that led to Rondout's second score.

The Ganders were the favorites even before the field conditions got muddy, but not by too much. The Dukes, despite a 1-3 record, had been a promising team of late, while the Rondout offense had not been consistent in its previous three games.

But the Gander attack proceeded oblivious of the footing, and sometimes oblivious of Marlboro's defensive ends. The third time they got the ball the winners went 68 yards in 13 plays to score. Seibeking went 23 yards around left end just before the quarter ended to bring the ball to the Marlboro 14 yard line. Up un-

til then the Dukes had yielded yards grudgingly. Schmeltz, who gained a total of 118 yards on the day, bucked in from the one for the TD then added the conversion points himself.

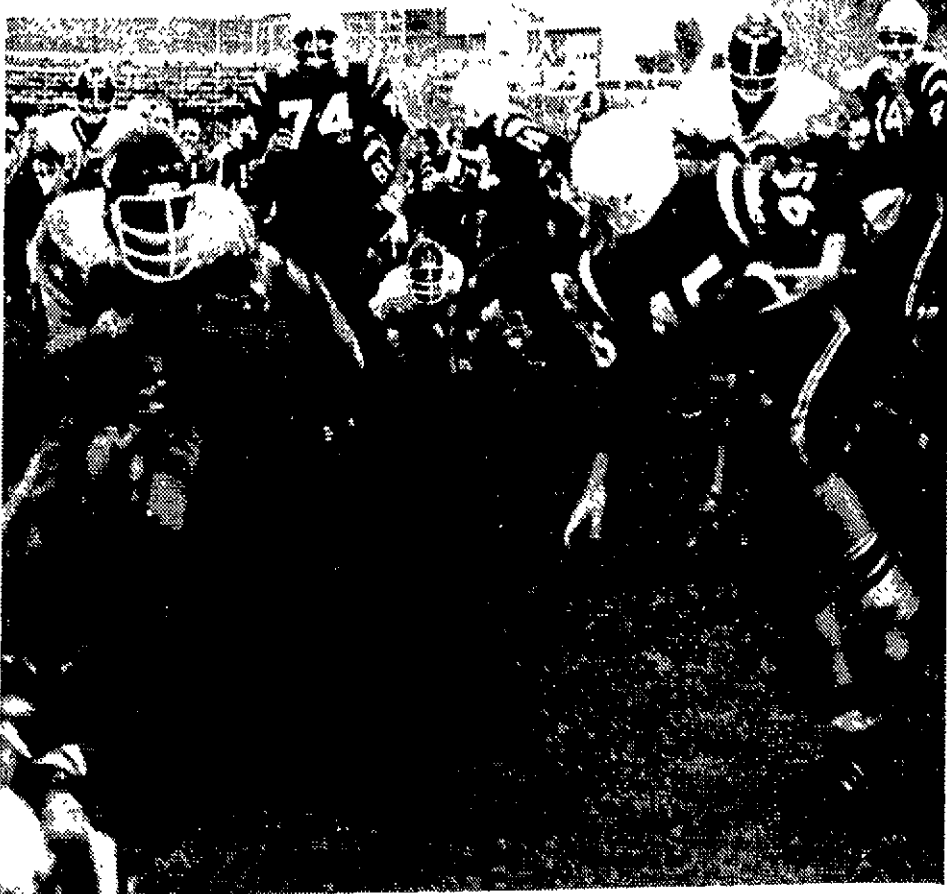
The Dukes were unable to get anything going against the big Rondout line, but they managed to keep RVC off the scoreboard for the remainder of the half. When play resumed, however, Marlboro's luck ran out. In poor field position after the second half kickoff, the Dukes had to punt from deep in their own territory. McBride took the boot on the Duke 42 and ran it back to the five. Howard Dunn took it in from the two.

When Schmeltz busted loose on the third play of the fourth period for the third Rondout TD, the Dukes looked finished. Not quite, as it turned out. Marlboro showed its striking ability quickly as Anthony Monroe, on a halfback option, fired deep to Gus Congemi for a 43 yard pickup. Carl Grassi made a saving tackle on the Rondout 14, but Terry Monroe slipped in to score five plays later.

The bomb threat caused a little concern in the Gander camp when the Dukes pounced on a Rondout fumble two plays later. With most of a quarter left to work with, Marlboro was still alive, but the second score for the losers never came.

From the Gander 33 Marlboro moved on a couple of penalties and a ten yard scramble by quarterback Dave Onusko to the ten yard line. They died there as three passes from Onusko fell incomplete in the end zone, one barely off Congemi's fingertips.

The stats:
RVC First Downs 152
Rushing Yardage 12
Passing Yardage 3-3
Passes 0
Passes Intercepted by 2
Fumbles Lost 125
Yards Penalized 4-25
Scores By Quarters
Rondout... 0 0 8 8 24
Marlboro... 0 0 0 0 8
The scoring:
RVC—Schmeltz, 1 yd. run (Schmeltz run)
RVC—Dunn, 2 yd. run (Schmeltz run)
RVC—Schmeltz, 64 yd run (Kortright pass from Perry)
MARL—T. Monroe, 3 yd run (A Monroe pass from Onusko).



JAMIE SIDORAN (45) CARRIES FOR RONDOUT
... Marlboro's Jim Delarede (70) defends

OCS, Ellenville: 0-0 Again

ELLENVILLE

Somehow, they managed to do it again.

Ellenville High, the UCAL's last place football team, hosted the Indians of Onteora Saturday, and for the second year in a row the pair battled to a scoreless tie.

The final minutes of the game contained scoring opportunities for both teams. OCS had the first chance with a drive that penetrated to the Blue Devils' ten yard line. Though the Indians drew but 50 yards in penalties for the whole game, the 15-yarder for holding that hit them at that

spot proved crucial. The Ellies took over on their own 25.

A 12 yard pickup by Ted Nesbitt and two quick pass completions moved the Ellies to the 24 yard line of Onteora. With eight seconds left on the clock, Ellenville rested its hopes on a field goal attempt by John Gillette. It didn't come close.

"At that stage all we were trying for was field goal range," said Ellenville coach Pete Meoli. "Gillette has hit from as far as 30 yards in practice, so we thought we had a chance to win by three."

Intermittent rain helped keep the offensive production down on both sides, but what the Indians got they got on the ground while the Ellies moved through the air. Onteora wound up on the minus side in passing but eked out nine first downs with 105 yards rushing. Quarterback Bob Greenstein had an 11-21 day against the Indian secondary for 85 yards, but the Blue Devil runners were held to 47 yards.

Meoli though OCS was an improved club this year. "The only place I saw a weakness was on pass defense," he said.

"This was our best day of pass defense, though, and our offense was also a little better. At least our running came out on the positive side."

Onteora still moved into seventh place with the tie on a 1-3-1 record. The Ellies jumped ahead of winless Liberty with an 0-4-1 mark.

The stats:
OCS First Downs 105
Rushing Yardage 105
Passing Yardage 1-11
Passes 1
Passes Intercepted by 0
Fumbles Lost 1
Yards Penalized 7-27
Scores By Quarters
Onteora... 0 0 0 0 0
Ellenville... 0 0 0 0 0

Hillriegel Leads Pine Bush

LIBERTY

Dave Hillriegel, Pine Bush High School's heavy duty running back, carried 43 times for 201 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead the Bushmen to a come-from-behind 26-20 Ulster County Athletic League football victory over Liberty High.

Hillriegel, who now has gained 650 yards in five games, scored on runs of three, eight, and six yards, the final TD coming with some five minutes remaining in the game, lifting Pine Bush to its third straight victory.

"It was as an exciting and as

hard hitting a ball game as I've seen these two teams play in the last four or five years," said winning coach John Shaughnessy, whose team trailed three different times in the contest.

Pine Bush's entire offense was on the ground as the Bushmen ran 64 times for 340 yards. They scored first in the opening period on a 63-yard drive with Hillriegel going over from the three and Tom Marone booting the extra point.

Liberty moved in front after a Pine Bush drive had stalled on the Indian 27. The Sullivan

County Redskins mounted a 53-yard drive in seven plays with Bob Nolan scoring from the three and then running in for the two point conversion.

Pine Bush assumed a 13-8 lead at the half when Hillriegel capped a nine-play, 50-yard drive with an eight yard run. But Liberty moved ahead again as the third period got under way. This time the Redskins, aided by a pass interference call, tallied on a five yard run by Pete Parks. The conversion failed so at the end of three periods it was Liberty up, 14-13.

The Bushmen made it 19-14

their favor in the fourth quarter as quarterback Mark Warren ran in from the eight. Again Liberty rallied, however, covering 70 yards in just five plays and scoring on a 37-yard run by Parks.

But Pine Bush finally put the game away as it went 63 yards in 11 plays, Hillriegel scoring from the six and Marone kicking the extra point.

Liberty never threatened the rest of the way.

"The wet weather cut down on our passing game and their option game a little," said Shaughnessy, whose team hosts Onteora next week. Liberty will be at Ellenville.

The statistics:
PB First Downs 18
Rushing Yardage 64-340
Passing Yardage 0
Passes 0-0
Passes Intercepted by 2
Fumbles Lost 3-25
Yards Penalized 1-30
Scores By Quarters
Pine Bush... 7 6 0 13 26
Liberty... 8 0 6 6 20
The scoring:
PB—Hillriegel, 3 yd. run (Marone run)
LIB—Nolan, 3 yd. run (Nolan run)
PB—Hillriegel, 8 yd. run (run failed)
LIB—Parks, 5 yd. run (run failed)
PB—Warren, 8 yd. run (run failed)
LIB—Parks, 37 yd. run (run failed)
PB—Hillriegel, 6 yd. run (Marone kick)

Rain Alters Grid Schedule

KINGSTON

Those of you who remember the good old days when football was played under all kinds of foul weather conditions might chuckle, but Saturday's heavy rains and resulting wet fields prompted the season's second postponement of a set of local high school gridiron clashes.

Rescheduled for Monday at

1:30 p.m. were Kingston at Ketcham, Saugerties at John Jay, Red Hook at New Paltz, and Highland at Walkkill. Poughkeepsie will play Lourdes at 11 a.m. Monday.

One coach who wasn't pleased was KHS' Tony Badalato. His team was rained out of a game a couple of weeks ago and when it was played two days later

the Tigers were creamed at John Jay. Some people later offered the opinion that Kingston's obvious mental lapses that day were due to the postponement.

"I would have liked to have played today," Badalato said Saturday. "But after the last time, at least we know what we have to do down there Monday."

Scholastic Standings

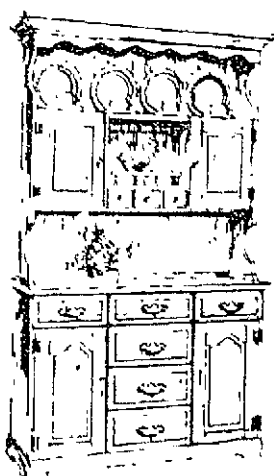
OUTCHESSE COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE					PCT
TEAM	W	L	T		
Arlington	3	1	0		1.000
Poughkeepsie	2	2	0		.666
Roswell	2	2	0		.666
Beacon	2	2	0		.500
Kingston	1	2	0		.333
Lourdes	0	2	0		.000
Saugerties	0	2	1		.000

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE					PCT
TEAM	W	L	T		
Walkkill	4	0	0		1.000
Highland	3	1	0		.750
New Paltz	3	1	0		.750
Red Hook	3	1	0		.750
Rondout Valley	3	1	0		.750
Pine Bush	1	3	0		.250
Onteora	1	4	0		.200
Marlboro	0	2	1		.000
Ellenville	0	4	0		.000
Liberty	0	4	0		.000

Saturday's Results
Pine Bush 26, Liberty 20
Onteora 0, Ellenville 0
Rondout 24, Marlboro 8
Highland at Walkkill pgs
Red Hook at New Paltz pgs
Monday's Games
Highland at Walkkill
Red Hook at New Paltz
Next Week's Games
Onteora at Pine Bush
Liberty at Ellenville
Red Hook at Rondout
Walkkill at New Paltz
Marlboro at Highland

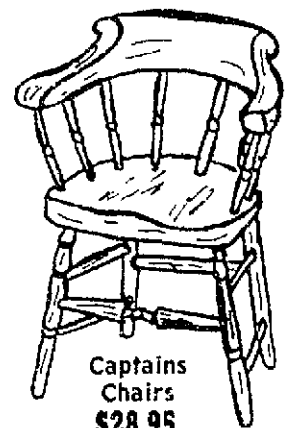
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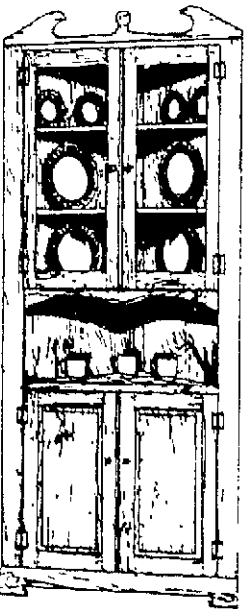
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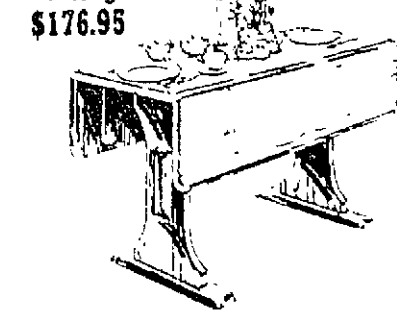


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H78-14	33.00	2.84
G78-15	32.00	2.69
H78-15	33.00	2.92
L78-15	38.00	3.11

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F78-14	54.00	4.80
G78-14	60.00	5.12
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G78-15	60.00	5.20
H78-15	64.00	5.66
L78-15	78.00	6.22
F78-15	48.00	4.84

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Van Keuren, Bruck In Top Ten

KINGSTON A couple of solid performances by Don Van Keuren and Ron Bruck brought two more of the places on the Area Top Ten bowlers list home to the International League to give the IL keggers a total of seven of the spots.

Van Keuren began with a 246 and ended up with a 674 series to edge Bruck by a pin for the night's high honors and grab sixth place in the Top Ten. Bruck's 673 left him in seventh place, but his high single of 270 was good enough to be the fourth best solo of the season.

John Cook Jr. fired 246-647, Charles Inglesby decked 648, and John Finch had 244-643 in other top International results. Bob (T) Smith, who holds three Top Ten places including the 730 at the head of the pack, maintained his average with a 622 series.

Other 600 shooters included Charles Manfro Jr. at 616, Bob Norton and Chris Schick at 606, Jack Ferraro and Jerry Woodvine at 604 and Steve Ferraro at 602.

FIRST NITERS — Pat Large 538, Anne Mower 474, Eliege Scanlan 435, Ivan Krueger 452, Vera Klein 190-449, Boiceville Inn 587-1672.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Bob Finger 235-639, John Wehrus 579, Bob Rubin 537, Dave Short 528, Roy Irving 516.

Ladies Independent — Margaret Ruck 197 (career high) 473, Chris Francello 489, Anne Cummings 463, Jo Peruso 457, Pat Reilly 455, Big Nanny's Car Wash 497, Carpinelli Electric 1358.

INTERNATIONAL — Don Van Keuren 246-674, Ron Bruck 270-673, John Cook Jr. 246-647, Charles Inglesby 648, John Finch 643, Bob (T) Smith 622, Charles Manfro Jr. 616, Bob Norton 606, Chris Schick 606, Jack Ferraro 604, Jerry Woodvine 604, Steve Ferraro 602.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — R. Witz, 202-204 594, Ted Layman, 213-213 591, Kim Lansperg, 202-574, Tom Laughry, 200-566, Ed Whitaker, 532 D & K Lumber, 102-5133.

THURSDAY MATINEE — Anneliese Kime, 236-572, Ester Hendricks, 515, Joan Martin, 472, Anna Van Etten 463, Dottie Wood, 460 Herbs Exotic Birds, 579 1594.

CENTRAL REC WOMEN — Mary Bart 525, Ruth Hoese, 492, Sue Dudek, 486, Marge Hornbeck, 470, Lois Permale, 489 Ye Olde Cabinet Shop, 646-1730.

WOODSTOCK — Jake Crowell, 235-222-609; Jack Gordon, 210-580; Harold Holmster, 202-568, John Muller, 213 565, Art Gibbons, 223-563 Deanie's, 941-2628.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Dave Short, 211-545, Fred Schriener, 535, Don Lawson, 528, Frank North, 509 Warren Lorraine Schou, 486, Carol Harder, 454, Margit Schriener, 435, Juanita McMillan, 432 76ers, 1924.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Percy Russell, 237-611, Harry Wandy, 203-200-611, Art Schmitt, 221-010, Butch Stanley, 221-580, Don Marallo, 221-576 Tudorfort Bros., 968-2758.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Alberia Cozza, 497, Lynne Brush, 489, Tille Loughlin, 189-404, Tina DeBenedictis, 474, Nancy Baker, 446 Comets, 669-1899.

IBM BUSY BEE — Bea Maddaloni, 202-507, Carolie Slat, 439, Celia de Olde, 434, Casey Musto, 430 Honeyuckles, 591-1716.

UNNAMED — Oct 8 — Vince Pugliese, 223-586, Frank Riffe, 578, Frank Hermance, 568, Jack Frasch, 203-564; Mark Brown, 527 Tom Saupeugh, 214-553 Five Axes, 884-2578.

KWBA Sets Singles Tourney

KINGSTON The Kingston Women's Bowling Association's 600 Club will hold a scratch singles tournament Oct. 26 at the College Lanes in New Paltz.

The tourney is open to all KWBA members who are members of the WIBC 600 club. Entries will bowl four games over eight lanes, and the total score will determine winner and places. Deadline for entries is Oct. 11.

Player Leads In France

SAINT NOM LA BRETECHE, France (UPI) — Gary Player of South Africa shot a three-under-par 69 Saturday to take a six-stroke lead at the end of the third round of the \$40,000 Lancome golf tournament.

Player's score was the day's best and gave him an aggregate score of 207 over 54 holes. The final 18 holes will be played Sunday. First prize is \$17,000.



\$3 Daily Double

The new \$3 Daily Double, as shown here by Mary Falcone of Yonkers, makes its debut at the Westchester track Monday, opening night. The one dollar increase is expected to raise payoffs by 50%.

Sawyerettes Win Pair

SAUGERTIES The Saugerties High girls volleyball team continued undefeated this week as it beat Poughkeepsie and Beacon to up its record to 4-0.

Against Poughkeepsie, the Sawyerettes used a strong serving game to win, 15-3, 15-2. Diane Myers and Paula Discordia led the offense.

Against Beacon, Saugerties won, 15-8, 15-12 as poor Saugerties serving and good Beacon hustle made the score close.

The junior varsity team lost to Poughkeepsie, 15-5, 15-11 but rebounded to beat Beacon, 15-8, 15-13. Becky Zulich, Sue Millet, and Lisa Butta led Saugerties.

Arlington Stops KHS

KINGSTON A strong Kingston High girls volleyball team met its match last week as Arlington bumped KHS, 15-9, 15-10.

"The Arlington hitting game was the toughest we've encountered to date," said KHS coach Pat Burke. "All-leaguer Jean Haase of Arlington spiked consistently well and Diane Schultz was another standout."

Ms. Burke, who said Kingston "fought back and hustled throughout the match," indicated her team was looking forward to a rematch with Arlington later in the season.

The KHS JV team was beaten, 15-9, 15-13.

KHS Booters Top RVC; Sawyers Lose

KINGSTON The soccer teams from four local high schools paired off to slosh away in the mud Saturday with Kingston and Rhinebeck coming away wet but victorious.

KHS met Rondout Valley in a non-league game at Loughran Park and scored a 2-0 win. Rhinebeck tripped Saugerties, 3-1, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League game on the losers' field.

Goals by Eric Tenboecke

and Timmy Dell gave Kingston its margin of victory but the game wasn't as close as the score indicated. Ron Chaisson's Tigers outshot the smaller Rondout team, 20-1, and KHS goalies Malcolm Schick and Rich Colvin didn't have to make one save to record a combined shutout.

"It was pretty tough running, much less kicking and dribbling," said Chaisson. "But I'm really pleased with the way the guys are playing

now." Kingston has won four straight games after losing its first three.

Chaisson singled out many of his players for outstanding efforts. Among them were midfielders Derek Miller and Dell, striker TenBroecke, left full-back Steve Sterling, Jim Brown, Rich Zioncheck, Bill Glennon and Emile Jordan.

Saugerties scored first against Rhinebeck as Bob Benzenhoefer converted at

10:00 of the first half. But John Gohin tied it at 30:00 and penalty kicks by John Foster and Gohin in the second half gave Rhinebeck its fifth win against one loss.

"Both teams played well," said Sawyer coach Tony Elia, whose team is 1-5. "Each team had a lot of respect for the other."

Kingston and Saugerties will play each other Monday at 1 p.m. on the Sawyer field.

The stats:
Rondout Valley 0 0-0
Kingston 1 1-2
The scoring:
FIRST—Eric TenBroecke (Eric Schriener), 32:19
SECOND—Tim Dell (Emile Jordan), 27:38
Shots on goal—Kingston 20, Rondout 1
Corner kicks—Kingston 6, Rondout 1
Saves—Kingston 0, Rondout 9
Saugerties 1 0-1
The scoring:
FIRST—S. Bob Benzenhoefer 10:00 R
SECOND—R. John Foster 15:00, R. John Gohin, 25:00

New Paltz State Zips Siena

School graduate, scored when his shot was stopped by Ullrich, but the Siena goalie fell into the net with the ball.

"It was a good game for us

because I got a chance to use a lot of players," said Joly, whose Hawks snapped a three-game losing streak and now stand 4-3 on the season. "And

it was a good test for us as we get ready for the game at Marist Monday."

The shutout in the New Paltz net was shared by Jan Soodak and Mark Oppenheim. Each played a half saving seven and eight shots respectively. New Paltz outshot Siena, 36-18.

The statistics:
Siena 0 0-0
New Paltz 1 2-3
The scoring:
FIRST—Charlie Ogalo (Dave Eckwall), 37:12
SECOND—Ron Elie (Charlie Ogalo), 12:17, Dave Eckwall, 37:04
Shots on goal—New Paltz 36, Siena 18
Corner kicks—New Paltz 5, Siena 1
Saves—New Paltz 15 (Soodak 7, Oppenheim 8), Siena (Ullrich) 25

Chando Hits 43 in 'Y'

KINGSTON Rod Chando poured in 43 points and Joe Uhl added 29 as Artie's Bar outscored DeMico Motors, 99-90, in the YMCA "A" basketball league.

Ed Priest sparked the losers with 26 points and Mike Jordan added 20.

In the "B" League, Wrixon Cabinets downed Doc Smith's, 94-78, as Rich Bell scored 32 points and Gary Brooks pulled down 25 rebounds to go with his 20 points.

The boxes were incomplete.

Kingston Routes Ketcham JV

Kingston High's jayvee football team gave visiting Ketcham an awful, 52-0 beating Saturday to run its record to 5-0.

Thirty points at halftime settled the issue early. KHS opened things up by trapping a Ketcham runner in his own end zone, then Jim Salzman fired TD strikes of 35 and 43 to Jim Brown in each of the first two quarters.

Salzman also threw two conversion passes to Ed McCullough after Brown's six-pointers. Bob Easter ran 15 yards, and Duane Cooper blasted seven yards for the rest of the first half scoring.

Art Jackson went four yards, and Lou Fuoco threw a two-pointer to Steve Jackson in the third quarter. Fuoco threw a 40 yard bomb to Leroy Schefler and Tom Rundle returned an interception 43 yards for fourth quarter TD's. The Tigers topped it all off with another safety.

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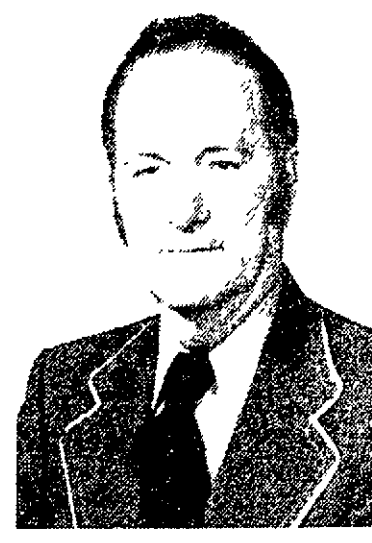
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Gerlak Retiring With a Pocketful of Memories

(First in a Series)
Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

KINGSTON When Alex Gerlak, the dean of Northeastern New York PGA professionals retires from his post as Twaalfskill Club pro at the end of the current season, he'll leave the venerable midtown layout with a pocketful of memories in a

career that dates back to 1918. "I am at that stage when I want to quit and I don't want to quit," he said to the worst pupil he has ever had. "But I've made up my mind that enough is enough."

Gerlak, one of the pioneers and all-time playing greats of the Northeastern PGA, will relax in Florida this winter. For the past several years he has been on the winter staff at

the Hollywood Beach Country Club in Hollywood Beach, Fla., but thinks "my brother Joe will give me a leave of absence." Brother Joe is head pro at Hollywood Beach.

Since his first head professional post at Catskill Country Club dating back to 1933, Gerlak, one of the truly great iron players of his time, the highly respected Twaalfskill pro competed in 14 National PGA and a half dozen U.S. Opens. He remembers some of them quite well.

Gerlak's last PGA was at Olympic Fields in Chicago in 1966. In 1939 at Baltusrol in New Jersey, he was in a threesome with Light Horse Harry Cooper and the immortal Ben

Hogan. It was Bantam Ben's first PGA tournament. Neither Hogan nor Gerlak made the cut but Cooper went on to place second behind Tony Manero of Greenwich, Conn.

It was the only tournament of any importance that Manero ever won but he cashed in on the victory by building a string of popular steak houses along the Eastern seaboard and in Florida.

Hogan didn't impress Gerlak that much the first time. "He had cured his duck hook by that time," he recalls, "but I thought I was just as good a prospect as he was. We were playing a tough course and neither one of us made the 36-hole cut." History, of course,

proved Gerlak's evaluation of Bantam Ben to be quite incorrect.

Cooper went on to finish second behind Manero.

One of Gerlak's 14 Opens was the one at Fresh Meadows, L.I. where Gene Sarazen captured his second title.

"I didn't play with Gene in that tournament," said Gerlak, "but I remember that he shot the last 28 holes in 100 strokes to win it. We did play several exhibitions together after that, including one here at Twaalfskill."

In the 1936 PGA at Pinehurst, Gerlak met Denny Shute in the first round and it was a painful experience for him. "I had Shute three down

at the end of nine, but a heavy gale developed in the second nine and he had better wind shots than I did and I lost 1-up." Shute went on to win first of two back-to-back PGA crowns.

During his reign as PGA champion, Shute played an exhibition at the old Wiltwyck nine-hole golf course under the sponsorship of Montgomery Ward.

Gerlak was at Catskill Country Club from 1933 until he took over the Twaalfskill job in 1946 and has been there ever since. He was among that group of Northeastern PGA professionals that included Tom Creavy, Eddit Schultz,

John Lord, George Pulver and Jim Thompson.

Creavy achieved national prominence by beating Denny Shute for the PGA championship in 1931, but Gerlak is still considered the No. 1 all-time player in the Northeastern.

Gerlak started as a caddie at the Siwanoy club in Bronxville in 1918 and later caddied at Oak Ridge, where Willie MacFarlane was the head pro. He was a caddie at the Westchester-Baltimore when Tommy Armour came over from Scotland. He was an assistant at White Plains and Albany Country Club before assuming the Catskill post.

(To Be Continued)



ALEX GERLAK

New Caddie Rule

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

KINGSTON The championship flight at Woodstock Country Club produced some flack this season with respect to the role of the caddie in assisting the player in lining up putts.

Under the same circumstances in 1976 there would be no reason for any flack. Under new rules adopted by the United States Golf Association and Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, the matter is effectively resolved.

Effective Jan. 1, 1976, a player no longer will be allowed to have his caddie positioned behind the ball when he putts. The prohibition against a caddie positioning himself behind his player on putts will be contained in Rule 35-1e.

Currently the rule provides: "When a player's ball is on the putting green, the player's caddie, his partner or his partner's caddie may, before the stroke is played, point out a line for putting, but the line of the putt shall not be touched in front of, to the side of, or behind the hole."

"No mark shall be placed anywhere on the putting green to indicate a line for putting." The rule will be expanded in 1976 by the addition of the following paragraph: "While making a stroke, the player shall not allow his caddie, his partner or his partner's caddie to position himself on or close to an extension of the line of putt behind the ball."

In other new changes, the R&A had adopted an initial velocity regulation for the first time. The USGA code has featured such a regulation since 1942.

The rule regarding artificially surfaced roads and paths has been amended to provide that artificially-surfaced roads and paths are obstructions. Free relief will be provided if such a road or path interferes with the player's stance or swing. Currently, such roads or paths are not obstructions and there is no free relief unless it is provided by a Local Rule.

Rule 35-1d now permits lifting a ball on the putting green for cleaning purposes. This Rule has been amended to make cleaning of the ball optional. Thus, in effect, lifting of a ball on the putting green without specific reason will be permissible.

The rule on Lost Ball has been amended to prohibit a player from abandoning his original ball as lost after having played a provisional ball. A ball will be lost only if it is not found after a five-minute search, another ball has been put into play, or, if a provisional ball has been played, the provisional ball has been played from a point beyond the place where the original ball is likely to be.

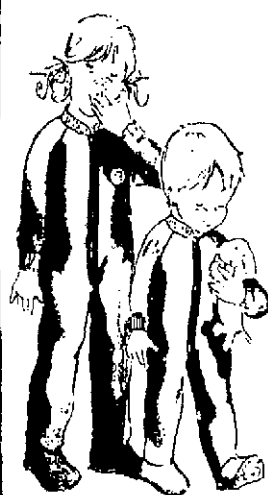
The rule on Lateral Water Hazard has been amended to provide that a lateral water hazard is any water hazard so situated that it is not possible, or is deemed by the Committee to be impracticable, to drop a ball behind it.

For stroke (medal) play, a new clause has been added to cover a competition extending over consecutive days and played on more than one

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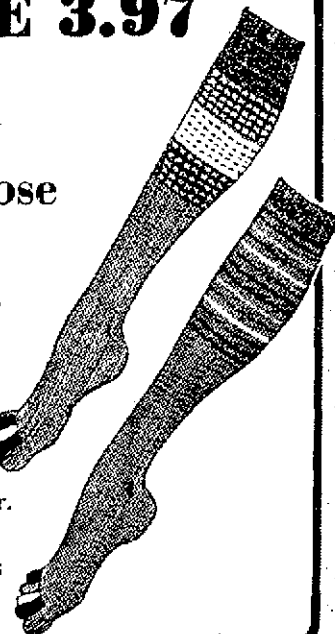
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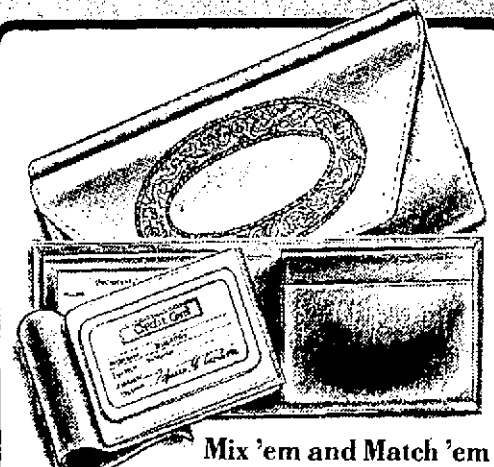


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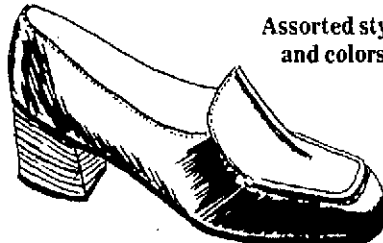
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No Appreciation

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — New U.S. Davis Cup captain Tony Trabert thinks the American public fails to appreciate the sacrifices its Davis Cup players make.

"It costs the player to play for his country," Trabert said. "He gives up the opportunity of winning thousands of dollars in tournaments going on at the same time he is practicing for, or playing, Davis Cup."

"Take a player like Jimmy Connors. He's virtually assured of, say, \$16,000 every time he enters a tournament—because he usually wins it." Connors will play for the U.S. team which will face Venezuela in a 1976 opening round match here Oct. 17-19.

Esopus Meeting

Town of Esopus Little League plans a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, Port Ewen. Nomination of officers and other business is scheduled.

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Knicks ARE Trying

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many things can be said about the New York Knicks—for openers, they're an over the hill, out of the woods, sometimes sneaky skeleton of a former champion—but most of that has already been accepted in barrooms, playgrounds and newspapers in this basketball town.

One quality, however, remains obscured and unpraised amid all the recent failures and bungs: the Knicks do try.

They pursued rookie Marvin Webster through Atlanta and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar through Milwaukee, though perhaps neither hard enough, tried to steal George McGinnis from Philadelphia, flew Bob Christian in from a European league, were involved in trade rumors about Seattle's Spencer Haywood and went after 39-year old Wilt Chamberlain with both fists loaded. Webster went to Denver, Abdul-Jabbar went to Los Angeles, Christian just came and went. The 76ers got McGinnis, the Knicks got burned for a first round draft choice and Haywood stayed home. Where's Wilt, anybody see Wilt lately?

The Knicks have been on a losing streak since their last championship in 1973. Proof of how long ago that was: Willis Reed, with gray-flecked whiskers, is spending another autumn hunting deer with bow and arrow while Dave DeBusschere presides as commissioner of the ABA.

Reaching out for the past, the Knicks' only important acquisition came last spring when they signed the man most responsible for building their title teams, Buffalo's Eddie Donovan, as general manager, and for that they were hit with accusations of tampering and general poor taste. Since Donovan, the Knicks' demise has about paralleled the financial trend of New York City, box office appears to be heading toward a new low, the owners of Madison Square Garden want out...and you're sure you haven't seen Wilt around?

Philadelphia, the worst team in NBA history a few years ago, is a good bet to finish ahead of the Knicks in third place behind Boston and Buffalo in the Atlantic Division this season, perhaps by as many as 10 games. That will mean no playoffs in Un-Fun City. Losers have less glamour and the cocktail corporate types, who liked to mix business with status-pleasure by buying overpriced Knick tickets for their clients, have cut back their orders this year.

Coach Red Holzman spent the summer napping and sunbathing at the beach while Donovan ran up phone bills. Now Holzman has to take charge of a team that shows weakness at the two most vital positions, the very same positions at which its rivals in the Atlantic Division are most strong: center and forward. Boston will bury the Knicks at

both positions with Dave Cowens, Paul Silas and John Havlicek, Buffalo at center with Bob McAdoo, and Philadelphia at forward with George McGinnis and Billy Cunningham.

As glaring as these deficiencies are, however, if the Knicks use to a maximum their one great asset — experience — they are entirely capable of making a run for another wild card playoff spot even with John Gianelli at center and Phil Jackson at forward.

Gianelli and Jackson are two of the best reserves in the league miscast as starters and the rookies don't offer much salvation, but the main Knicks —Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe, Bill Bradley, Gianelli

and Jackson—have been running together for at least three years. All are eight-year veterans except Gianelli, now entering his fourth campaign. Though they lack raw talent beyond Frazier and Monroe, the Knicks' overall experience and discipline could make them surprisingly competitive.

Just as they were a year ago, the Knicks are one terrific center and one super forward away from another championship. Now they're also a high first round draft choice lighter. All the owners are fiercely guarding their players and even Wilt might not be able to save the trodden Knicks. But, say, if you see the big guy out there, tell him Broadway sends its regards.



JOHN CABELL

Cabell Stars at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J.—Most runners have opponents who can be classified as arch rivals, runners they have had close races against in the past and who they must beat to reach a certain goal.

For John Cabell, the star of Princeton University's cross country team, no runner has posed a serious threat in the past two years. It has been injuries at key times that have prevented him from reaching his potential. Yet, his performances in leading Princeton to their first five victories of the season show that only another injury will prevent him from being one of the best runners in the east and perhaps the nation.

Cabell, a junior from Bloomington, N.Y., opened the 1975 season with two strong wins. In the Tigers' opener against Seton Hall, St. John's and Fairleigh Dickinson, he ran a strong race leading from start to finish. Against NUY and Rutgers, Cabell followed the pace of Rutgers' sophomore sensation Jay Vickery for two miles before taking the lead and running to a commanding victory. His time of 24:32.4 is the second best ever run in the 30-year history of the Rutgers five-mile course.

"I'm training more intelligently this fall," he commented recently. "I don't want to let an injury stop me from

reaching my goals this season." His major goals are to help the Tigers win the Heptagonal Championship and achieve All-America status. The latter goal would require a finish among the top 25 American runners at the NCAA Championships.

The Kingston High School graduate is now undefeated over the past two years. As a freshman, John was among the team's top scorers in seven of nine meets and had one first. Last year, he won all six varsity starts, including the New Jersey College Championships and set a new university record of 24:23 over the Princeton five-mile course. Yet, a stress fracture late in the season, forced him to miss the Heptagonal and IC4A meets.

"John should have a superb season if his injury has healed," commented Head Coach Larry Ellis. "He's an unusually dedicated runner who runs an intelligent race. He's definitely a contender for a top spot in the Heps and IC4A meets."

Cabell, an economics major at Princeton, was All-State in cross country as a senior and won the New York State Championship. His Kingston High coaches were Dean Short and Ron Gabriele. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Cabell of Bloomington and is the youngest of three children.

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5—White Bambi, J. Mazza 5-1
6—Molot Kim, A. Maker 6-1
7—Susie Q, D. Blccum 9-2
8—Mars Marlin, R. Bresnahan 9-2
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3—Dee R Jay, K. Gulotta 3-1
4—Touch N Bye, R. Arone 7-2
5—Benny L. Gigante 5-1
6—Count Ricci, M. McNichol 10-1
7—Ace Dillon, D. Flamme 8-1
8—Stardale Jim, J. Gilmore 8-1
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1—Unpredictable, J. Rizzo Jr. 5-1
2—Russell Champ, R. Perry 8-1
3—Sarah Scott A, S. Knobloch 8-1
4—See Don, R. Saxe 7-2
5—Hal Dew, A. Maker 6-1
6—Champagne Knight, C. Manzi 6-1
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8—Can Tar Joni, J. Bernstein 4-1
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2—Sundancer, A. Bler 9-2
3—Mary Dares, R. Perry 9-2
4—Ernest Time, J. Marohn 5-1
5—Perfect Pride, D. Blccum 8-1
6—Spin Off, S. Manzi 3-1
7—Adult Harover, J. Patterson Jr. 3-1
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2—Tinges Knight, J. Gilmore 3-1
3—Kotara Scott, J. Gilmore 5-1
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5—T K Willy, D. Cappello 7-2
6—J J Lucky, J. Curran 7-2
7—M Steven, G. Berkner 5-1
8—Bang Bang Rainbow, P. Verheyeweghen 10-1
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3—Peter, M. Maker 6-1
4—Volot Mike, Sam Smith 7-2
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6—Stevens Gem, W. Myer 8-1
7—Shadow Royal, G. Berkner 8-1
- NINTH—Pace, \$750 Ctm Alw** \$1800
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2—Johnny Agne, Gigante 5-1
3—Hundred Grand, W. Gabettie 6-1
4—Happiness Honey, D. Blccum 6-1
5—Hempstead Murray, J. Marohn 6-1
6—Miss Phyllis M, C. Manzi 7-2
7—Vais Manzi, J. Gilmore 7-2
8—Strathvale Lad, Stadelman Jr. 8-1
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Namath and Tarkenton in Long-Awaited Showdown

By UPI

Joe Namath of the New York Jets and Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings have 26 years National Football League experience between them but before today, they never faced each other in a regular season game.

Today, Namath and Tarkenton, two of the leading passers in NFL history, finally tangle when the unbeaten Vikings entertain the once-beaten Jets in Bloomington, Minn. Tarkenton entered the NFL in 1961 and Namath made a muchheralded debut into the old American Football League in 1965. The only times their paths crossed was the five years (1967-71) that Tarkenton spent with the New York Giants. They have met often in preseason but today marks the first regular season duel between the two.

The clubs' offenses reflect their quarterbacks. Minnesota's attack is fairly conservative, with Tarkenton mixing short passes with an occasional bomb to John Gilliam while running back Chuck Foreman provides the tough yardage.

The Jets are more flamboyant. Namath and 6-foot-5 tight end Richard Caster form one of the most dangerous passing combinations in the NFL. Caster's 16 receptions rank him first among receivers in the AFC and he is averaging slightly less than 19 yards a catch.

Namath also has 6-4 Jerome Barkum as another solid receiver and running backs John Riggins and Carl Garrett form a solid inside-outside threat.

The chief difference between the quarterbacks is mobility. Tarkenton for years has been one of the premier scramblers in the league. Some of his runs have gone down as classics. Namath, on the other hand, is almost stationary, thanks to knees that have undergone four major operations. He compensates by dropping deeper and releasing the ball more quickly than any quarterback in the game.

"Fran puts so much pressure on you with his ability to run," says Jets Coach Charley Winner, who once lost his job as head coach at St. Louis after being upset by a Tarkenton-led Giants team. "He has two options on every play. He can go with the play he used in the huddle or he can run if that

doesn't work. There's been a lot of talk about the strength in his arm but believe me, he can throw the ball. I've seen him do it.

"Of course, the ideal situation is to have a Joe Namath in the pocket and a Fran Tarkenton coming out of it. But don't knock Fran's arm. He can unload it when he has to and come up with the big play. Now that John Gilliam is back from the World Football League, you can expect him to go longer more often."

Both clubs are coming off impressive victories. Minnesota manhandled Chicago 28-3 last week as Tarkenton passed for three touchdowns.

The Viking defense has allowed only two TDs this season.

Namath, meanwhile, was awesome against New England, hitting 13-of-16 for 201 yards in the first half alone and finishing with four touchdowns passes, two each to Caster and Barkum, in a 36-7 rout.

"There's not doubt we have to pressure him," says Viking defensive tackle Doug Sutherland. "We can't let him sit back there all day and wait to pick out a target. If we do, he'll kill us with that arm of his. We have to force him to unload quickly and try to get him to make mistakes. I just

think it would be an honor if I could get to him and drop him."

Minnesota is an 8½-point favorite.

There are four other unbeaten clubs after three weeks of play and all four also are favored to win.

Buffalo, with O.J. Simpson threatening to rewrite NFL rushing records, is at Baltimore (1-2). Simpson is already more than halfway to the 1,000-yard mark after only three games, collecting 538 in three easy victories. The Bills lead the NFL in scoring with 110 points.

Oakland, which meets Kansas City (0-3), is having all

sorts of injury problems and had to struggle to a 6-0 victory over winless San Diego last week. Ken Stabler's knee is giving him trouble and the Raiders signed much-traveled Pete Beathard, who spent the last two years in the WFL, as a backup quarterback after Larry Lawrence was injured last week. Running backs Marv Hubbard and Harold Hart also have been plagued with injuries.

Cincinnati sends the NFL's leading passer, Ken Anderson, against New England. Anderson has hit nearly 70 percent of his passes and has thrown for a league-leading 700 yards and seven TDs. Jim

Plunkett returned as the Patriots' quarterback last week, a month after undergoing shoulder surgery. The layoff showed as he hit only 8-of-21 for 123 yards and was intercepted three times.

Dallas, following an devastating Monday night show in which Cowboy defenders decked Detroit quarterback Greg Landry 11 times for 84 yards in losses, is in their temporary home at Shea Stadium, hope to get some much-needed offensive punch with the insertion of Doug Kotar and Larry Watkins at running back for Ron Johnson and Joe Dawkins.

In other games Sunday,

Denver is at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Miami, Green Bay at New Orleans, Los Angeles at San Diego, Houston at Cleveland, Chicago at Detroit and Atlanta at San Francisco. St. Louis is at Washington Monday night.

Terry Bradshaw, who suffered a cut hand last week, is expected to start at quarterback for Pittsburgh against the injury-riddled Broncos. Denver star Otis Armstrong, the NFL's leading rusher last year, still remains questionable with bruised ribs and defensive end Barney Chavous is out with strained knee ligaments. Both clubs are 2-1.

Philadelphia, which dropped Washington from the unbeaten ranks with a solid running attack last week, makes its first appearance in Miami against a Dolphin club that continues to be riddled by injuries. Star defensive end Bill Stanfill is the latest Dolphin to hit the injury list.

Quarterback Steve Bartkowski, the former California All America, returns home for the first time as a pro when Atlanta takes on San Francisco and the Green Bay-New Orleans game matches two clubs looking for their first win. The Pack's Bart Starr has yet to win as a coach and New Orleans has scored only 10 points in three games.

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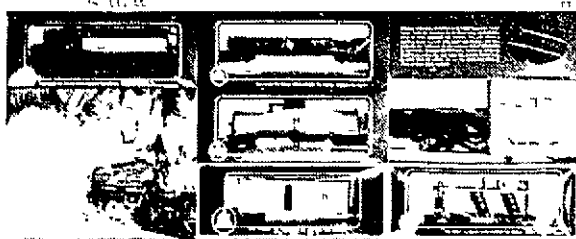


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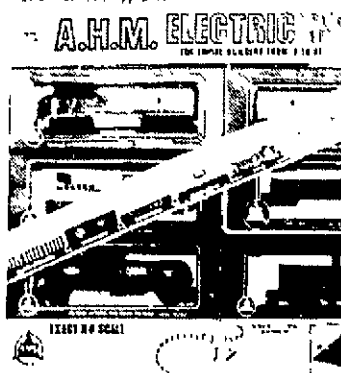
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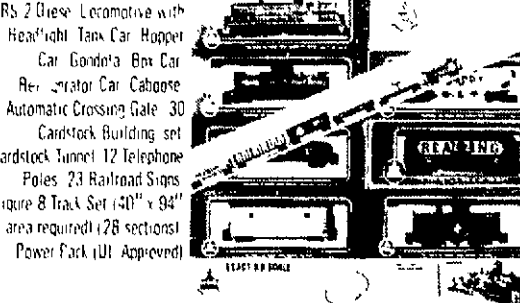
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Set C: Erie Lackawanna RS-2 Diesel Locomotive with headlight, Tank Car, Hopper Car, Gondola, Box Car, Reefer, Flatcar, Caboose, Automatic Crossing Gate, 30 Cardstock Building set, Cardstock Tunnel, 12 Telephone Poles, 24 Railroad Signs, Figure 8 Track Set, 40" x 60" area required (26 pieces), Power Pack (UL Approved).



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Wepner Wants A Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chuck Wepner, just another pug before he brawled 15 bar-roomlike rounds with Muhammad Ali, thinks he deserves another shot against a top contender.

"I definitely proved myself against Ali," said Wepner, who was credited with a knockdown against Ali before being stopped just short of going the distance. "I'm the only man to drop him while he held the championship and believe me, if I'd hit him on the jaw with that punch instead of under the heart ... I'd be the champion right now. He never would have gotten up."

But Wepner didn't hit Ali on the jaw, Ali did get up and Wepner hasn't had a major fight since, despite earning the respect of millions of fans with a courageous effort.

"I'm not about to lie to myself," he says. "Ali did me a big favor by giving me a title bout. I'm grateful to him for it. He helped me make a name for myself, he allowed me to make a good payday and my showing insured another fight against a contender for another big check.

"The fans like to see a guy like me fight. They know I won't back down. Promoters like me, too. They're afraid to use a guy like Joe Bugner because they're afraid he's gonna stink out the house like he did against Ali."

For tangleing with Ali, Wepner received a payday bigger than all his other fights combined (\$100,000). But more importantly, the fight helped transform him from a local star into a national celebrity.

"Wherever I go, people recognize me, ask for autographs and sometimes ask me to do benefits," said the 35-year-old Wepner. "But I don't think I've changed much as a person. I still hang out in the same places, with the same people."

Which means he still runs the same liquor store that supported his wife and three kids while he was gaining a reputation as "The Bayonne Bleeder" for his propensity to spill blood while absorbing punishment.

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Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, N.A. Member FDIC, 16 Offices in the Hudson Valley: Poughkeepsie • Kingston • Chelsea • Fishkill • Hyde Park • Monticello • New Paltz • Pleasant Valley • Red Oaks Mill • Ulster • Vails Gate



Work at Louw-Bogardus Site

W. Robert Elmendorf, Jr. finishes seeding at the site as Mrs. Avery Leet Smith, of the Ulster Garden Club, and Cutler discuss further work. (Freeman photo)

Garden Club, 'Friends' Begin Restoration Project

KINGSTON The Ulster Garden Club and the Friends of Historic Kingston have begun restoration of the Louw-Bogardus site in Kingston as part of their contribution to the country's bicentennial celebration.

The Louw-Bogardus "ruin" — the oldest documented stone building in the Kingston stockade area — is located on what was known as Frog Alley, now Converse Street, off North

Front Street.

Plans include the creation of a small park by the Ulster Garden Club and restoration of the building facade by the Friends of Historic Kingston. The building was erected in 1676 by Peter Cornelius Louw as a stone "shed" but was used as a private home.

This history of the stockade area dates back to 1658 when, as part of a negotiated treaty

with local Indians, Peter Stuyvesant ordered local settlers to move their homes to a high bluff which could be defended easily.

The restoration of the Louw-Bogardus site is the most recent of the Ulster Garden Club's projects of beautification of properties within the stockade area.

The grading and seeding of the plot have been completed. Other work includes the construction of a stone terrace around the building, with a shade tree and benches, and the planting of flowers and shrubs in the spring.

Herbert Cutler is the architect in charge of the landscaping. Mrs. Herbert E. Gade is chairman of the bicentennial committee of the Ulster Garden Club.

Political Advertisement

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City of Kingston
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IN A WORKING
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Friends for James DiDonna

Columbus Day Closings Listed

KINGSTON Public employees, school children and staff, and banking personnel will relax from their appointed chores Monday in honor of that irrepressible Italian sailor Christopher Columbus who, 483 years ago, discovered the delights of the Caribbean.

Although the birthdate assigned this intrepid adventurer is Oct. 12, that day falls on Sunday this year. Queen Isabella of Spain had her faith amply justified in Columbus, who returned again several times to enrich Spain's coffers at immense danger in those perilous times when the neither reaches of the oceans were believed inhabited by gargantuan sea monsters and the feat always lurking in the superstitious sailors' minds that they might drop off the edge of the world.

Closings locally will include the Social Securities office and all post offices, although holiday collections will be made and special deliveries delivered. In Kingston, the Main Post Office lobby will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and the uptown station from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The Ulster County Office Building and all except emergency county services will be closed. Emergency services employees will receive compensatory time off.

All schools will be closed, including Ulster County BOCES. And banks will have a three-day weekend, reopening Tuesday morning.

There will be no trash collection Monday in the City of Kingston or the Village of Rosendale, and the Rosendale village offices will be closed.

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Board Completes Park Plan

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON The Ulster County Planning Board has completed a detailed plan for developing Ulster Landing County Park and a preliminary plan for a bikeway throughout the county. Coming up are meetings with the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) on recommendations for development of the Catskills, meetings with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to discuss the Catskill aqueduct, meetings to study water supply development in the northeast, and a county policy statement on the proposed nuclear energy generating site in the towns of Lloyd and Esopus.

Director Herbert Hekler, reviewing the board's work, noted that it also did preliminary work on the land recently purchased from the Thruway Authority for an informational center near the Route 28 traffic circle, and on the conversion of the Grimaldi Buick garage into a parking lot for the adjacent County Office Building.

The plan for the Ulster Landing County Park notes that "The birds, animals and plants are a very important asset of this park and should receive a higher priority than persons who wish to hunt, trap, or use motorized vehicles. It is now the most beautiful natural park on the Hudson. While we are sure there will be many well-meaning suggestions for additional facilities, the basic concept of a natural park should always be the primary objective."

Recommendations for its improvement include a Class II designation which includes some high activity areas within an overall natural setting. Other points include restricting the waterfront area to swimming and picnicking, conversion of the former recreation hall into a shelter and dressing rooms, day camp type activities at the former boys' camp area south of the beach, a series of "loop" walking trails throughout the park, additions to the parking lot, and creation of a camping area.

"We feel that the use of existing rights-of-way and facilities and separation of bicycles from areas of heavy traffic volume

offers the least cost-most benefit alternative," planners said of the plan to create a series of bikeways across the county.

The proposed network would tie recreational facilities, scenic areas, schools and places of special or historic interest. Local bikeways would be interconnected to link population centers.

Recommended for inclusion in the network are county-owned portions of the Old Ontario and Western Railroad roadbed, utility rights-of-way, carriage and horse trails at Minnewaska State Park, and the Catskill Mountain branch line of the Penn Central Railroad if it is abandoned. Also recommended is a section of railroad from Kingston Shopping Plaza to Cornell Street if it is abandoned.

Another recommendation is to utilize the path over the Catskill Aqueduct from Ashokan Reservoir across the county to Walkill (New York City, the owner, prohibits bicycling on the path at present).

Other projects coming up would see Hekler meeting with Corps of Engineers officials to discuss the Catskill Aqueduct and the possibility of taking water from it by a county authority. New York City interprets the present law to allow sales only to towns and other local municipalities, with counties expressly barred.

A countywide water agency would help overcome some of the problems faced by the towns of New Paltz and Marletown, both of which contain schools which make heavy demands on water supplies, yet furnish no permanent residents to raise the per capita basis on which water can be drawn from the reservoir, Hekler noted.

The county expects to prepare a position statement on the proposed nuclear generating site in Esopus and Lloyd, an issue that has caused strong differences of opinion among local officials, sportsmen, conservationists, and nearby residents.

Which means that Hekler and his two-man staff will be taking a careful look at the proposal before they make their recommendations to the legislature.

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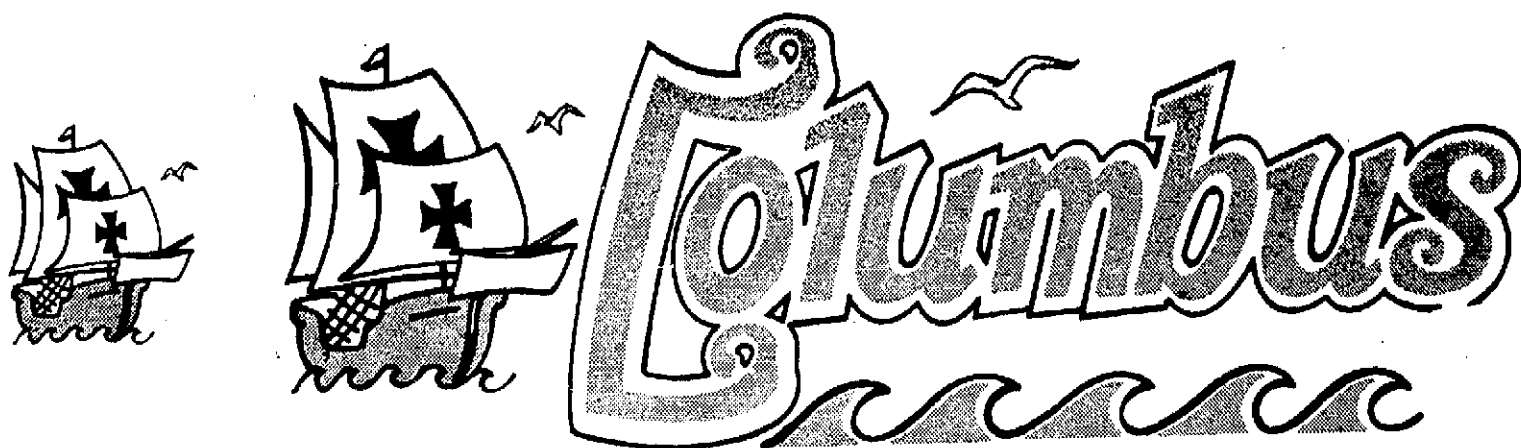
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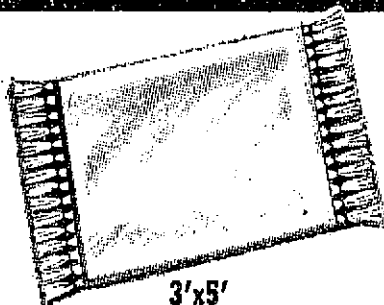
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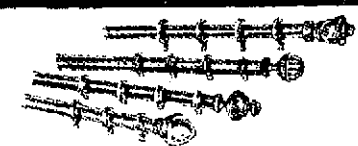
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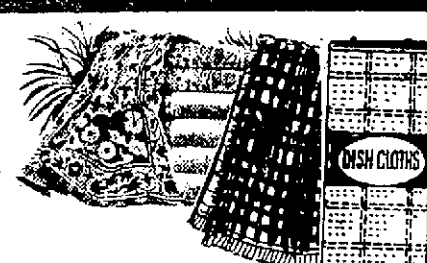
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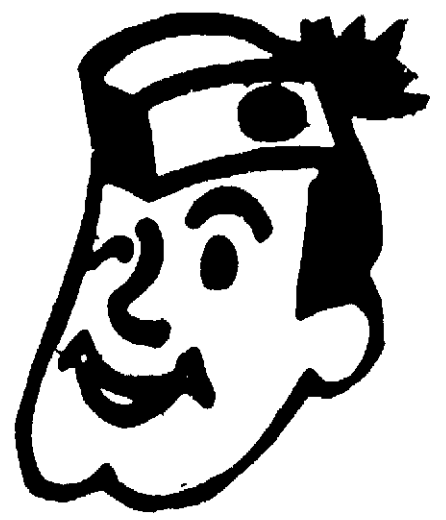
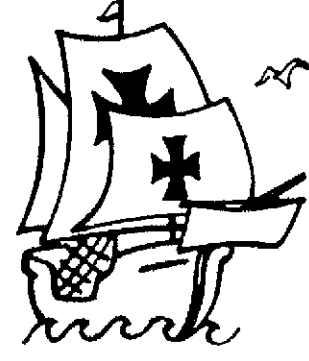
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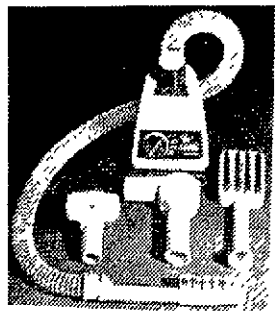


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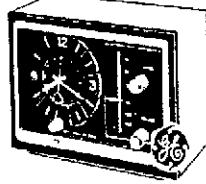


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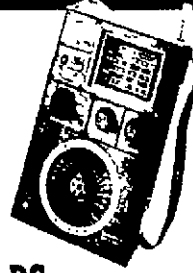
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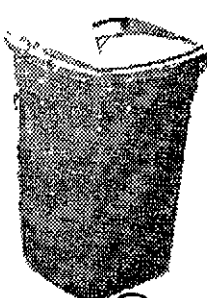
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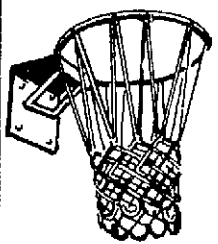
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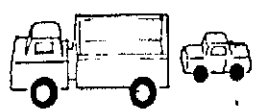
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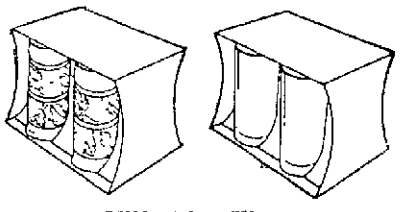
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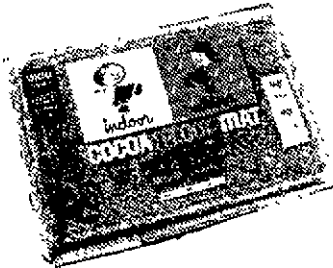
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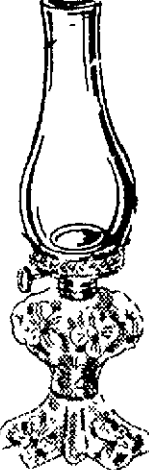
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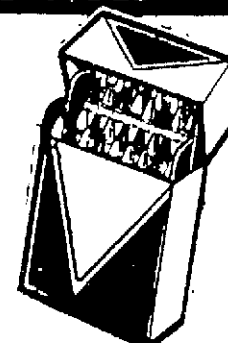
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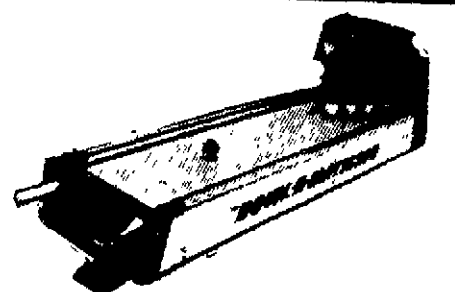
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34" Cornell Edger—Maurice Lane, Inc., Boiceville. Phone 657-8051.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

Custom printed tee-shirts, white 1/2; colored \$2.00; min. 3 doz. Delta Screen, 1 Parker Lane, New Paltz. 255-1360.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail: 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7483

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, STONE SHALE—Do your driveway now. FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-0885

Garage Sale 205

A Big Garage & Yard Sale, Fri. Mon., Oct. 10-11th. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 209, Hurley, 3/10's m. past Hurley Church.

Garage Sale—Clothing & household items, 12 Florence St., Kingston, Sat. & Sun. 10/11 & 12.

Garage Sale Oct. 11 & 12 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Old Flatbush Rd., Kingston.

GARAGE SALE SAT. OCT. 11-12 10-5 p.m. 61 Mt. View Ave. Hurley. Games, toys, tricks, baby items, clothing, stove, etc.

GARAGE & YARD SALE 2 family, Oct. 11-12, 11-6 a.m. Braun St. Glenford.

Garage Sale—Rain or shine, many items to choose from. Sat. Oct. 11-Sun. Oct. 12, 10-5 p.m. 61 Marius Street, Kingston. Just off Washington Avenue.

GARAGE SALE—Boys' & girls' clothing (infant to 6x) good to excellent condition, boots, toys, misc. items. 10 Schryver Ct. (near George Washington School) Oct. 11-13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Garage Sale—Lots of stuff, Sat. Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 26A Mt. View, Hurley.

Garage Sale—Sat., Sun., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 28A, Box 379, W. Hurley. Records, misc.

The Greatest Garage Sale On Earth—Mt. Tremper Camp Oct. 10-19, 688-2228.

5 Party Driveway & Garage Sale—51 Lawrenceville St. Across from Robert Hall, Sat. Mon. 9-6 p.m. No earlier showings. Ref. date 10/18, 19, 20.

PATIO SALE—8-5 p.m. October 11, 12, 13. Everything priced to sell! Yard goods, winter coats & jackets, kitchenware, some antiques and more. Corner DeWitt Mills Road and Route 32.

PICKERS PARADISE FLEA MARKET—Every Sun. 10:00-5:00 p.m. A few spaces still avail. Dealers welcome. Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston, across from Shop-Rite, behind Panda Rest. For reservations 658-2391, 336-6999.

PORCH SALE—Starting Nov. antiques & junkies, next to Mt. Tremper Post Office.

Rummage Sale—Sunday, 2 Lafayette Ave., Kingston. 11:00-6:00. Come!

SALE Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6; Friday till 9. Furniture, clothing, knick-knacks, collectibles. Lenny's Auction House, behind Panda Restaurant, across from Shop Rite, Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston. 336-6999.

Two Yard Sales—375 & 383 Abeel St. Space heaters, antique sleds. Items too numerous to mention. Oct. 9 thru 12.

Yard Sale—Something for everyone, 33 Lindean Ave., Kgn. Fri.-Sun. Oct. 10-12.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ALL ANTIQUES WANTED—By Phenicia Auction, 914-254-4382. Estates, appraisals, finders fee paid.

BEFORE YOU SELL

Anything Old For Top Dollar WICKES'S CORNER ANTIQUES Complete Household Or Specialty 657-2995

Visit Old Mill Antiques—3 houses full antique oak furniture, 11-5 p.m. Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8235

Construction Equipment 212

(1) 60 Tag-along compressor, Asplundh brush chipper 9' throat, day or week. 339-5500.

Used Machinery 215

3 to 5 TON BLACK TOP ROLLER—72" Michigan loader, 1968 rebuilt, 4 new tires. Call 338-6025 after 6 a.m.

For A.M. or P.M. Printed Pattern

9020 12 1/2-22 1/2

by Marion Martin

A.M. or P.M., any time is the right time for this flattering shape. See how diagonal line creates paneled look.

Printed Pattern 9020: Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric. Transfer.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog—clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75¢ now!

Sew & Knit Book..... \$1.25
Instant Money Crafts..... \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book..... \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book..... \$1.00

Garage Sale—Oct. 11 to 12, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Winter & Summer clothes for infants & up. Household items, baby furniture, toys, games & jewelry. 99 East Chester St.

Garage Sale—Plumbing & elec. shop, wire, fittings, water pump, steel & plastic pipe, 440 snowmobile, Willenberg Rd., 1/2 way bet. Mt. Tremper & Beersville Oct. 11, 12, 13.

Public Notice

Win in September

Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturers Guarantee

Bassett Bedrm \$275
sug. price \$600 NOW

Burlington Bed \$650
Set, Reg. price \$1,100 NOW

SOFA BEDS 6 only \$89.00
BEDDING \$33
Mattress or Box Spring

5 Pcs. Dining Rm. \$124
set, (Pine)

SOFAS AT \$149

CARPETS AT \$190
water, Trend, World, Kentile

STOP IN AND BROWSE—IT'S DYNAMITE

STATEMENT OF POLICY—We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:

1. Discontinued by manufacturer.
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
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What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted.

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658 Ulster Ave. Mail Kingston N.Y.

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Tractors — Mowers 220

AMF 14 hp mower & snow blade, MTD 14 hp Cab-mower & snow blower, Sears 12 hp mower, Bolens 7 1/2 hp mower, 3 Gang reel mower 6' cut. All in running cond. Reas. 336-6917 or 331-2334

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles — ATV's 250

ARCTIC CAT

Buster Dunn Sales & Service Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Polaris—Moto Ski—Arctic Cat, FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CY-CLER, Phoenix, N.Y. 914-688-7633

YAMAHA—1974 433, GPX, Free Air, Exc. Cond. 246-7894

Boats — Accessories 255

Boat & trailer, very good condition, must sell. \$450. 339-3656.

17' Boston Whaler 100 h.p. Johnson—TRL, \$1800 Firm 338-9738.

DISCOUNTS ON all leftover 1975 boats & Evinrude motors. Our new 1976 models just arriving.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN Rte. 213, Edinboro, N.Y. 331-4670

FULL CLEARANCE SALE MANZARI'S INC. Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

1973 Hustler—Ski boat, fully equipped/E-Z loader trailer, 1974 150 HP Mercury, 14 hrs., perfect cond. 338-6142 after 5 p.m.

Nick Robert's Marine

Johnson Outboards, New & Used Boats, Carvelles, Glastron, Trailers & Acc. 1 mi. from Kgn. Rhinecliff Bridge. Phone 338-2649

STORAGE—Indoor Kingston Storage 565-4441

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

BASS GUITAR & AMPLIFIER 338-6499

DOUBLE 4 Poster Bed Or double brass bed 679-6292 after 6 p.m.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneller's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music instr., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

I buy windows, drs., lumber, plumbing supplies and all bldg. matts. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

Standing Timber — Soft & hardwood, also delivered to Mill in Boiceville. Maurice Lane, Inc., 657-8051.

Used mobile homes—Pantries, Rte. 9W, Seikirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212

WE BUY EVERYTHING Instant cash & immediate removal. Call 384-6866

FARM & TRACTOR

Fruits & Vegetables 310

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES—Empire Orchards, 1 mi. north of Red Hook, N.Y. Rte. 9, James Siegler, owner, 1-758-6772.

Pets—All Kinds 325

195 AKC PUPS—40 Breeds, 40-5135; 10 Breeds, 5125-5200. Inc. included. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

BOXER PUPPIES FEASIBLES, 500-518-3212

DOBERMAN PINSCHER Puppies—black & tan, red & tan, AKC reg. Champion lineage, docked & shots Reasonable. 688-5379.

Doberman pinscher, AKC reg. champion sire, cropped, docked, shots, home raised. 676-3608

DOG & CAT BOARDING Deluxe accommodations, reasonable rates. Wuermerberg Kennels, Rte 9, Rhinebeck. 876-3481

3 Female Kittens—1 Blk. white, 1 orange, 1 calico; all wormed, have shots, Spay fee will be paid. 331-5436.

For Sale or Trade—AKC White German Shepherd puppies. Descendants of Walt Disney's famous "WHITE SHADOW" 914-382-2318

Friendly white male kitten, 9 weeks. After 4:30. 338-8578.

German Shepherd Puppies—6 wks old. Both parents on display 339-4221.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS 625-2495

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pups & show qual. Eyes ckd, won't 614-687-7978

Irish Setter Puppies—AKC Reg. Willowbrook Kennels, Armonk, (914) 373-9394

Miniature poodles, 2 black males, 1 black female, 1 silver female, \$25 & \$85. 657-2527.

POODLES—Standards, Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels, AKC, C. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte 375, West Hurley. 679-6885

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING Call Bill Marcy 246-9092, Keep Tying

REG. PERSIAN KITTENS REAS. 338-3674

Shepherd/Collie mix 1 1/2 years, male, has all shots 331-5436.

STONE RIDGE KENNELS—offers boarding, grooming, Jim Dandy feed, only local supplier. Rte 209, Accord & Stone Ridge Phone 687-9050

Livestock 330

For Sale—Last chance at lowest prices. 20 Head of good riding horses. Also some available to board. Rawhide Ranch, Lake Hill, N.Y. 679-9351

Reg. Dorset, blue ribbon show flock, 4 bred ewes, Allen Ram Tivoli 759-4162.

Reg. 1/2 Arabian mare, unbroken 2 yr. Filly. Best offer R. Fisher, Churchill Rd., Rifton 658-9679.

6 WK. OLD PIGS \$25 Each 687-7327

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW AND USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave 331-6558

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Stay With Us—Capri 400 Motel. Low economical rates. From \$8.50 Up. Weekly rates & monthly rates. Avail on request. Continental breakfast, coffee, juice & a bun in morning, 8 a.m. 12 a.m. compliments of the Capri. For further information phone 331-9400

Live Care Free Let Us Do Your Worrying & Fixing

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The Best Apartment Value In The Greater Kingston Area

Compare and See

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn
338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4

WATERSIDE CENTER

Quiet Family Living Located on Beautiful 60 acre lake.

IT'S CONVENIENT IT'S DIFFERENT IT'S FUN

FREE

Heat, Large Storage Areas, Tennis, Gas, Carpooling, Ice Skating, Covered Parking, Paddle Tennis, Recreation Program

ALSO

Playground for children, Good Schools

Furnished Apts. Available

Monthly Rent 1 bdrm, \$237 per mo. Also available 2 bdrm w/ 2 baths. Ask about our special offer.

Rte 9W, Port Ewen, 4 miles south of Kingston. Model Open 10-6. Call for evening app't 914-331-4452

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

Utilities Incl. in Rent Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc. for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN Mon. Thru. Fri. 10-3 Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Furnished Rooms 400

A LARGE STUDIO—Beautifully furnished, incl. TV & cooking, 615 B'way, 338-2431.

Furnished rooms, color TV, private bath, cent. loc. Weekly, monthly rates. 615 B'way, 338-2431.

2 studio rooms, each with complete kitchen, heat, hot water, gas & elec. \$70 & \$80. Suitable for quiet responsible person. 4 ml Thruway Exit 20 Call after 6 p.m. 246-6783.

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable TV, Maid Service. Transients at court. 317 & up w/k, maid service, Alpine Meats available 10 minutes King Stn. 338-9738.

Rooms with Board 420

Excellent location, 3 wholesome meals, sitting room, TV, atlantic 24 hrs. Moderate rates. 338-3468

Furnished Apartments 430

A BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 room ground floor apt. incl. parking, 12 min. to IBM, 1 person, references. 331-9186.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utility, 5 mi. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941

2 BEDRMS.—10x50 trailer, \$150 & bath & utilities, near IBM Kingston. 246-3097

Cathedral beamed studio apt. pvt. ent. w/balcony 5 min. Woodstock in woods. Loc. 679-7626

\$250—Charming lge 4 rms., downstairs, turn country apt. Cathedral ceiling kitchen w/fireplace, new hot water oil heat, 1 1/2 baths, Oct. 15-April 15. All util. incl. near turn, 914-688-5300 or Brooksong Rte 42 Shandaken.

Chalet-waterfront, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 yrs old, built-in bar, fireplace, privacy, 5 min. to IBM. 658-9833, 382-1199

Cottletail—3 rms., newly decorated, 1 or 2 persons, no pets. 687-7875

COTTAGE—Large rm., kitchen & bath. All util. Suitable adult. Ref. & Sec. Lease \$168-3710

EFFICIENCY APTS—Full kitchen, full bath, heat, light, gas & cable TV incl. Village of Saug. \$150 per mo. Call 758-6563 or 758-8297

Kon—1st Floor Apt.—all new, 2 rms & bath, patio & priv drive Ref & sec. 338-0139

Large light bedroom, sitting room & kitchenette, private entrance & patio overlooking Ashokan Reservoir. Must be seen to be appreciated. No Pets Adults pref. All util. Ref. & Sec. Call 679-2165

Modern 3 rms., comp furn. Adults pref., no pets. Lease & Sec 12 min. Kingston. 657-2429

Newly decorated 3 room apt with bath, large rooms Only 1 mi. from UCCC. Heat & hot water incl. \$185 per mo. Ref. & Sec. 687-9907

Port Ewen—Ethic apt. completely furn., incl. all util., avail Oct. 1, suitable person, \$185 & 1 mo. sec. ample parking. 331-3324

1 Rm. Ethic apt.—share bath, nicely decorated, exc. location. All util. 2 wks sec. \$90 mo. 331-4231

2 Rooms—Bath, private entrance, ref & sec. 331-4214

3 Rooms, heat & hot water, Rose-dale Area. No pets. Mature individual. Ref. & Sec. \$140. 658-9715

3 ROOM APT.—Tie bath, kitchen, fireplace, use of 14 acre farm, tennis courts, pool, car, offered free. Part time child care work for wife with salary. Red Hook area. 758-6758 evens.

2 SMALL COTTAGES—1 bdrm., from Nov. 1 to June 1 \$225 mo. incl. utilities. 246-4021.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm efficiency apt. \$95 to \$35 Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Big 3 Rm & Bath Apt.—Couple or w/1 child. No pets. W. Glenier. 246-8645

AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIVE & DRUM REALTY

91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

A new mod 3 rm & bath, priv. entrance, colored appli., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets \$145 & up 688-5392.

APT. IN WOODSTOCK—Pleasant 1 bdrm., central & quiet, \$170. 679-6515.

1 1/2-2 1/2-3 1/2 Rms.—Refrig., stove, heat & h.w., mid-town & uptown areas. \$125 & up. 331-5544

3 ROOM APT. Olivebridge, \$145 per mo. incl. util., Ref. & Sec. Phone 657-6526

PLAZA GARDENS

SAUGERTIES FINEST 2 bedroom apt. available, \$225. Call 246-2170

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.—Inquire at 148 West Chestnut St., Apt. 1. 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 Rms., bath, heat, gas & h.w.; 31 Green St., good for middle age persons, 2nd flight up. Close to Churches & Stores, \$125 single, \$150 double.

3 Rms. & Bath—W/W carpeting, all util. furn. No pets. \$175 mo. Ref. & Sec. 331-7265

3 Rms & Bath, heat & hot water, 171 Washington Ave. \$170 mo. 1 or 2 adults pref. No pets. 331-2409

4 1/2 Rm.—W/W carpet, f/pic, heat & hot water, also garage. Updown location, \$225 mo. 382-2600, 9-5 p.m.

3 rooms, 3rd floor, all util. incl. quiet single person preferred. Albany Ave. 339-5814

3 ROOMS, W/W CARPET ALL UTIL. INCL. NO PETS 331-8391

3 Rooms—Heat & utilities incl., \$150 per mo. + sec. Call 339-4220 or 331-1460

4 ROOMS GROUND FLOOR, \$150, ADULTS PREFERRED 382-1977

4 ROOMS & BATH—all utilities, \$225 mo. located in Boiceville, Secs. Ref. 657-2936

4 Rooms—Foxhall Ave., heat, hot water, 170 Phone 331-1931.

ROOM APT—modern kitchen & liv. rm., exc. \$150 & heat & util. Sec. adults pref. no pets. 331-8954.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

CONVENIENT LOCATION
QUIET LIVING
MODERATELY PRICED
1 & 2 BEDRM. APTS.
1 Bedrm. from \$170; 1 bedrm. w/ fireplace from \$190;
2 bedrm. from \$230; 2 bedrm. w/ fireplace from \$250.
RENT INCLUDES
Swimming pool, air cond., w/w carpeting, private entrance,
elec. stove & refrig., washer & dryer, dishwasher, garbage
disposal.
KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
Merritt & Fairview Aves.
Call 339-3811

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

WE OVERLOOK THE MOUNTAINS.
WE DON'T OVERLOOK ECONOMY.
Only Stony Run includes
energy for cooking, heating
& hot water, saving a good
\$40/month on your utility
bills.
1 bedroom fr. \$220
2 bedrooms fr. \$257
3 bedrooms fr. \$326
Baths, 2 yrs. old, built-in bar, fire-
place, privacy, 5 min. to IBM, 658-
8933, 382-1199.
Comfortable turn, 2 or 3 bdrms.,
house on scenic 2 acres. Big coun-
try kit, lge. fireplace, convenient
to IBM Children. 331-2357.
My beautiful house has everything,
view, privacy, center Woodstock.
679-6477.
Small 5 room house, car port & patio,
country setting. Adults pref. 10
min. No. IBM. 246-4372.
WOODSTOCK—View of the moun-
tains, woodland setting on golf
course, 3 bdrms., pool, \$275. Avail.
now. 679-6252.
Houses for Rent 445
2 BDRM. HOUSE in Shady, private
setting, \$250 mo. TOMASIAN RE-
ALTY, 679-9507, Kingston 339-4887.
2 BDRM. Cottage w/ fireplace,
bath, central air, ref., 2nd fl. bath,
679-6902, 679-6678. Avail. Immed.
3 BDRM. house—Country setting,
sm. family pref. \$150 mo. + util.,
ref. & sec. required. 626-7936.
2 BDRM. House—Rte. 9W, Lake
Katrine, range, refrig. incl., \$175
+ util., ref., sec., lease. 338-3710.
3 BDRM. ranch w/ attached garage,
Loc. nice Kgn. neighborhood. No
pets. 1 child pref. Sec. & Refs.
required. \$250 mo. 331-2976. Ref.
\$100. or 331-9753 anytime.
4 BDRM. Farmhouse—All utilities,
carport, pool & lake, part of 8
acre estate, secluded, \$300/month.
Sec. Kopp of Herkanson, 626-
7500.
COMFORTABLE 3 Bdrms. house,
1 1/2 baths, garage, on Albany Ave.
Sec. rent, + utilities, security.
874-1492.
HOME—3 bdrms, 2 baths, liv. rm.,
fam. rm., kit, din. area, near
IBM—Shopping, good cond. \$295.
331-4847.
MT. Marion—3 bdrms., \$185 mo. +
util. Children welcome. 246-5943
after 3 p.m.
Near Albany Ave., bungalow,
2 bedrooms, inexpensive to heat.
Range & refrig. incl. \$225 a mo.
338-6884.
NEW RANCH—4 bdrms.,
playroom, W/W carpet, dish-
washer, washer/dryer, cont. air,
carport, 1/2 mi. off Route 30. Blue
Mt. area. 246-2698.
OLDER HOME in good cond., on
lovely property. 1 mi. from Wdsk.
Village. Sorry no pets, no garage.
Older children preferred. 679-6871.
5 RMS. & GARAGE
\$250 MO. + UTIL., SEC. & REF.
331-2869.
Rolling Meadows—Custom-built 3
bdrms. ranch house, fam. rm.,
w/ fireplace, washer, dryer & dish-
washer, self-cleaning oven, new
refrig., carpeting, play rm., many
extras. turn. or unfurn. 338-1229.
4 1/2 ROOM bungalow—Bolleville
area, \$165 mo. no utilities, 338-1444
bet. 9-5 Mon. thru Fri.
5 ROOM HOUSE—213-3015
Studio Cottage W. Saug. 1 B.R., L.R.,
kit, bath, 331-4478, \$215 mo. + util.,
1 mo. Sec. Ref.
Studio Cottage, 1 b.r., ideal setting
& privacy. Near Wdsk. Cathedral
ceiling, sky light, ideal for 2 peo-
ple. \$215 mo. + util. 331-4468.
Woodstock—Charming 1 bedroom
house, large living room with fire-
place, beamed ceiling, adults
pref., no pets. 5 min. walk to Vil-
lage. Oil heat. 1 hour other nice
rentals. Call me after 5: 679-8100,
Woodstock, N.Y.
Miscellaneous for Rent 455
Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
\$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles
Standard Furniture
Rentals
323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043
Office & Desk Room 460
400-1600 sq. ft. avail; 2-4 & 6 rm.
suites, corner Pearl & Fair St.;
parking for tenants. 331-0062.
Stores & Offices to Let 461
Prime Uptown office space for rent.
Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1976.
Business Places—Rent 465
4,000 SQ. FT.—Above ground level
for warehouse use or renovate for
professional office. On premises
parking. Professional businesses
have relocated to this excellent
uptown Kingston location. Call 331-
7580.
Wanted to Rent 475
Young man looking for room with
washing & kitchen privileges.
Woodstock area preferred. Call
Michael at 332-3938.
For Rent or Sale 480
Immed. Occupancy—2 bedroom, vin-
ylized bungalow, on 2 acres in
Mt. Tremper. 688-5369.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

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INCOME PROPERTY
A shop, large storage area, 3 car garage & 2-4 room apt. in
excellent condition and good city location. FIRST TIME OF-
FERED.
Pertinent information to qualified buyer. By appointment
RUSTIC INN
Completely renovated and Goodwill etc. Now illness
forces sale of delightful cozy eating spot. Seating capacity 70-80,
12 stool. Wet bar. All equipment furniture etc. Parking. Just start
cooking. A steal for \$30,000.
For appointment call
IRENE S. FELTHAM
Realtor 338-8577, 338-8519 MLS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY
BET. 1-5 P.M.
BUILDERS CLOSEOUT
—LAST ONE—
NEW—4 BEDROOM—RAISED RANCH WITH VINYL SIDING—
LARGE LIVING ROOM—DINING ROOM WITH PATIO DOORS TO
A 10'x18' REDWOOD DECK—WORK KITCHEN WITH RANGE—
1 1/2 BATHS—2 CAR GARAGE—WALL TO WALL CARPETING—
PLUS EXPANSION IN LOWER AREA FOR A 23' FAMILY ROOM
AND ANOTHER BATH—WATER AND SEWER—TODAY'S BEST BUY
AT—
'28,500—
WITH A 5% TAX REBATE
DIRECTION: 1/2 mile north of the Kingston-Rhinecliff
Bridge, on Rt. 32 in Whittier Park, on Heather lane.
Call: **ANN T. SCHWARZBART**
Real Estate Broker
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DAY—454-5325 EVE—471-0976

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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New Court Standards Adopted

By Matt Spireng

NEW YORK CITY
By 1979 all felony cases in New York State will come to trial within six months of the filing of an indictment under new standards and goals adopted by the Administrative Board of the state Judicial Conference.

Aimed at eliminating lengthy delays in the disposition of cases in criminal, civil and family courts, the new standards provide for such sanctions against participants in cases as fines, contempt of court proceedings and dismissal of the case.

Implementation of the new standards and goals began Oct. 1, State Administrative Judge Richard J. Bartlett has announced.

The standards will be achieved in stages by Jan. 1, 1979 under the supervision of administrative judges, who will make sure that procedures to insure compliance are followed, that all participants in the court process fulfill their responsibilities and that sanctions are imposed against participants who unnecessarily delay court proceedings.

With the exception of carefully defined special cases, the new standards and goals require that:

- In criminal cases, by Oct. 1 1976, no class A felony case will have been pending for more than one year from the filing of an indictment and that no felony case will be pending in which the defendant has been detained in jail for more than one year. Oct. 1, 1977, no felony case will have been pending for more than one year; by July 1, 1978, no felony case will have been pending more than nine months. By 1979, no felony case will have been pending for more than six months from the filing of the indictment. Misdemeanor cases will be disposed of within 90 days of arraignment by

1979. Cases involving violations will be disposed of in 30 days from arraignment by 1979.

- In civil cases, by April 1, 1977, no action will have been pending for more than 18 months from the filing of a note of issue. By Jan. 1, 1978, no action will have been pending for more than 12 months. By Jan. 1, 1979, no action will have been pending more than six months.

- In family court cases, by Jan. 1, 1977, a fact-finding hearing will be completed within 90 days of the start of a proceeding. By Jan. 1, 1979, a fact-finding hearing will have been completed within 60 days.

The 18-page outline of the standards and goals notes that statewide 15 percent of all felony indictments have been pending for more than one year and that at the end of May, there were 329 defendants charged with felonies who had been detained in jail for more than a year. In Supreme Court, more than 14,000 cases have been pending for more than 18 months, according to the outline. In family court, at the current disposition rate, the backlog of open proceedings amounts to about two-thirds of a year's work, statewide.

Commenting on the current delay in the courts and on the adoption of the standards to reduce them, Judge Bartlett said, "The unhappy fact is that there is intolerable delay in the disposition of cases in the unified court system, the degree of delay varying from court to court and county to county. Our goal is to have all courts comply with the standards in order to reduce delay where it exists."

Noting that while the more important goal is improving the fairness of the judicial system, Judge Bartlett said, "But delay detracts so seriously from fairness that our first effort must be directed to its elimination."

Area Reaction Favorable

KINGSTON

Area superior and family court judges and the district attorney are generally in favor of the new standards aimed at eliminating delays in the judicial processes in the state. While there may be some problems in complying with the standards locally, none of the problems are viewed as insurmountable.

"I think it's an excellent idea and should be carried out," said County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

Additional judicial help, or perhaps the creation of a second county judgeship, may be needed, Mino suggested, explaining that he envisions more trials in view of the district attorney's policy not to plea bargain.

There may also be some difficulty with personnel—getting enough stenographers and getting lawyers into court to try cases at the stepped up pace—Mino suggested, adding that current space problems at the courthouse should be eliminated with planned renovations and the addition of two new courtrooms by the time the final stage of the new standards is reached.

There is "no question" more judges and space will be needed to comply with the standards, according to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt. "On the other hand we can give every case away and make a joke out of the criminal justice system which will lead to a very rapid disposition of cases but won't accomplish much as far as justice is concerned," he said.

Expressing strong opposition to using plea bargaining to dispose of cases more quickly, Vogt said, "A defendant incarcerated here (in Ulster County) can be tried as soon as his attorney is ready to try the case, so in that respect these standards and goals wouldn't cause any problems in this county."

"I agree with the speeding-up process," the D.A. added. According to Vogt, there are no felony offenders in Ulster County sitting in jail for excessive periods of time awaiting

trial. Judge Mino agreed, explaining that the oldest pending felony case in which the defendant is still in jail stems from a March arrest; an indictment was handed up in the case at the end of May, less than five months ago. The oldest pending felony case in which the defendant is out of jail on bail stems from a mid-1974 indictment, the judge said.

Supreme Court Justice John L. Larkin, indicating he is in favor of the new standards, said, "I don't think in Ulster County there will be any problem complying at all."

According to Larkin, the major reason for exceptionally long delays in civil cases is that "the lawyers don't want to try them."

At present, however, most civil cases in the county are being tried within one year of the initiation of action and the main reason for the one year delay "is simply the volume of cases," Larkin said, noting that there were some 450 civil cases marked down for trial on the latest calendar in Ulster County.

Family court Judges Hugh R. Elwyn and Bernard A. Feeney Jr. say they will make every reasonable effort to comply with the new standards.

"I think we're doing it now, except perhaps in isolated cases," Judge Elwyn said.

"I have no quarrel with the attempt to streamline administrative procedures," he said, cautioning, however, that success in family court should not be measured by speed alone. "There are cases where a certain amount of time must be taken to reach a sound decision."

Judge Feeney suggested that justice should not be treated as a numbers game. He pointed out that a case which takes three weeks to try and involves some 3,000 pages of testimony is counted as one case disposed of, just like a case which is withdrawn, when tabulating the number of cases in a year in family court. Some 2,800 cases are expected to be handled this year in Ulster County Family Court.

Senior Buses to Roll On Monday

KINGSTON

Buses for senior citizens in Ulster County will begin rolling Monday marking the start of the first rural, non-profit mass transportation here for the elderly.

Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, director of the Office for the Aging and Legislator George Sisti Jr., (R-Dist. 8) described the project as a means of assisting rural senior citizens without a means of transportation to reach shopping areas and keep appointments.

A 44-passenger retired school bus was recently purchased by the Ulster County Legislature and is scheduled to service five large areas of the county on a once-a-week basis on a regularly assigned day. The bus will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a lunch hour at some area shopping mart from 12 to 1 p.m.

A committee of 60 senior citizens from all towns in Ulster County, the Senior Citizen Rural Bus Transportation Advisory Council, has held two meetings recently in Kingston to work out the five area bus routes, pick-up centers, time schedule of each daily run and shopping areas. "The committee's general chairman is George Mollenhauer of Tilton, who is working with five area chairmen:

Area 1 — Saugerties, Sawkill, Ulster, on Mondays. Maude Sandner, chairman.

Area 2 — Shandaken, Olive, Woodstock, Hurley, on Tuesdays, Irwin L. Arlt, chairman.

Area 3 — Marlboro, Lloyd,

Highland, Esopus on Wednesdays. Waldermar Stroh, chairman.

Area 4 — Ellenville, Napanoch, Kerhonkson, Marlbletown on Thursdays. Irene Ingebretsen, chairman.

Area 5 — Walkkill, Plattkill, New Paltz, Gardiner on Fridays. Gertrude Dawes, chairman.

Senior citizens, 60 years and older, requiring transportation

should contact the local committee senior bus chairman for information on pick-up locations and the time schedule in each township.

They are: Walkkill, Julia Lizzo; Plattkill, Anne Currie; New Paltz and Gardiner, Ray Morris; Ellenville, Irene Ingebretsen and Jack Sorken; Kerhonkson, Katie DeBus; Accord, Paul Newman; Marlbletown, Mildred Dales;

Napanoch, Mae Surdakowski; Marlboro, Thelma Panzella; Highland and Lloyd, Henry Budelman; Esopus, Gertrude Flanagan; Sawkill, Alvenetta Vanek; Ulster, Bernard Cody; Saugerties, Betty Jane Barringer; Shandaken, Laura Eignor; Olive, Hope Miller; West Hurley and Woodstock, Albert Hermann. Additional information is available by calling Mrs. Tennant at the Ulster County Office for the Aging at the County Office Building, Kingston.

Area Study Selected

ALBANY

An area study of patient care that includes Benedictine Hospital has been selected from a nationwide search for presentation at the National Association of Regional Medical Programs annual meeting in San Diego.

Dr. William P. Nelson III, chief of ambulatory care at the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital, along with staff from the Department of Postgraduate Medicine at Albany Medical College, planned the coordination of peer review of patient performance in three community hospitals: Benedictine, and Samaritan and St. Mary's Hospitals, both of Troy.

The Albany Regional Medical Program project is titled "Quality of Care Evaluation in Community Hospitals." The primary result of the project has been that these hospitals developed techniques for coupling peer review with educational and administrative corrective procedures. It is hoped upgrading of patient care will continue through this technique.

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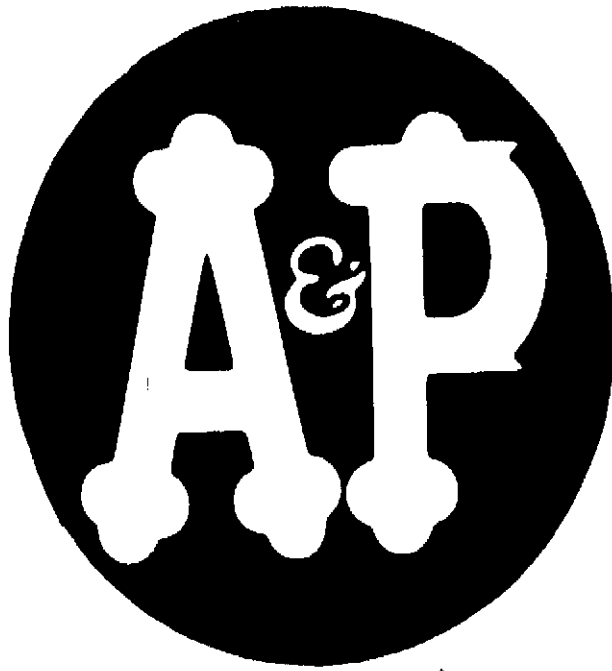
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Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers—Not Responsible For Typographical Errors Each Of These Advertised Items Is Required To Be Readily Available For Sale At Or Below The Advertised Price In Each A&P Store, Except As Specifically Noted In This Ad

7th Annual Benefit at KHS for United Way

Freeman Fashion Show Monday Could Start Passage to Bermuda



Fashions are for the men, too. Western wear for the male is leaving its casual mark almost everywhere. And attire similar to this fashion plate will be part of the Freeman's 7th annual Fashion Premiere for the benefit of the United Way of Ulster County Monday night at Kingston High School.

By Dorothy A. Narel

KINGSTON

In 1609, Sir George Somers' ship *Sea Venture* was wrecked off Bermuda en route to Virginia. The islands were claimed for Britain and renamed Somers Isles. Sir George stayed long enough to construct two new ships, the *Deliverance* and the *Patience* then set sail for the New World, and it was not until the arrival of the first permanent settlers in 1612 that Bermuda's recorded history began.

Today, far from being feared by superstitious sailors, Bermuda enjoys a wide reputation as a haven of peace and relaxation for holidaymakers, honeymooners, sportsmen and delegates seeking a tranquil setting for an international business or political conference.

And two lucky people will be enjoying Bermuda, particularly the Elbow Beach Surf Club, if they attend the 7th Annual Freeman Fashion Premiere, Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingston High School auditorium.

Tickets will be available at the door beginning at 6 p.m. This year's show will feature, for the first time, fall and winter fashions for men, women and children. From sports clothes to evening wear, from vacation clothes to the bridal gown.

Luscious furs, spangled gowns, darling children PLUS an evening gown valued at \$800, will be part of the gala evening. Only 18 stores, as opposed to 42 last year, assures the public of a two-hour program complete with live entertainment and a live band.

The Bermuda trip has been made possible once again through the courtesy of Herb Greenwald and Greenwalds Travel Service, Inc., 36 John Street. Air transportation will again be provided through the courtesy of Kingston Area Financial Council and its president James E. Norton. The Hudson Valley Airporter Limousine Service will take the two lucky people from Kingston to Kennedy Airport and return — free.

Another plus at this year's show will be awarding of \$100 of Sarah Coventry Jewelry through the courtesy of Patricia Baker, regional manager. Mementos for everyone will be distributed that night by the Heritage Savings Bank of Kingston.

In place of the usual scenery in a fashion show of this type, the 7th Annual Freeman Fashion Premiere will feature the use of fall and winter color slides. The process used will be rear screen projection and it will be a "first" for the benefit show. Proceeds from the fashion show will be donated to United Way of Ulster County and its 17 member agencies.

Fashions will be shown by: Britta, C. C. Leatherback, Inc., Esposito's Cleaners and Tux Shop, Fann's, Flah's, Flanagan's, Jennifer Shop, The Lady Bug, Modern Bridal, Mila Fabrics, Montgomery Ward and Company, Herman G. Rafalowsky, The Rose Shop, Sears, Roebuck and Company, Small World, Sterly's Quality Furs, Unique Boutique and Wallace's.

Official welcome will be extended by Richard L. Treat, publisher of The Daily Freeman, and fashion commentator will be Dorothy A. Narel, general coordinator of the show. Assistant coordinator is Joan Conway of the Freeman Display Advertising Department. Models and staging was directed by Elaine Stewart.

Music will be provided under the direction of Zoot Misasi and his Two Plus One Trio.



Picture yourself in this elegant spot—the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Bermuda—the island's incomparable oceanside resort hotel. And two lucky people attending Monday night's 7th annual Freeman Fashion Premiere at Kingston High School will make this scene in Bermuda, thanks to the Greenwald Travel Service, Inc., the Kingston Area Financial Council and the Hudson Valley Airporter Limousine Service. So Bermuda awaits you—but you'll first have to be on hand Monday Night.

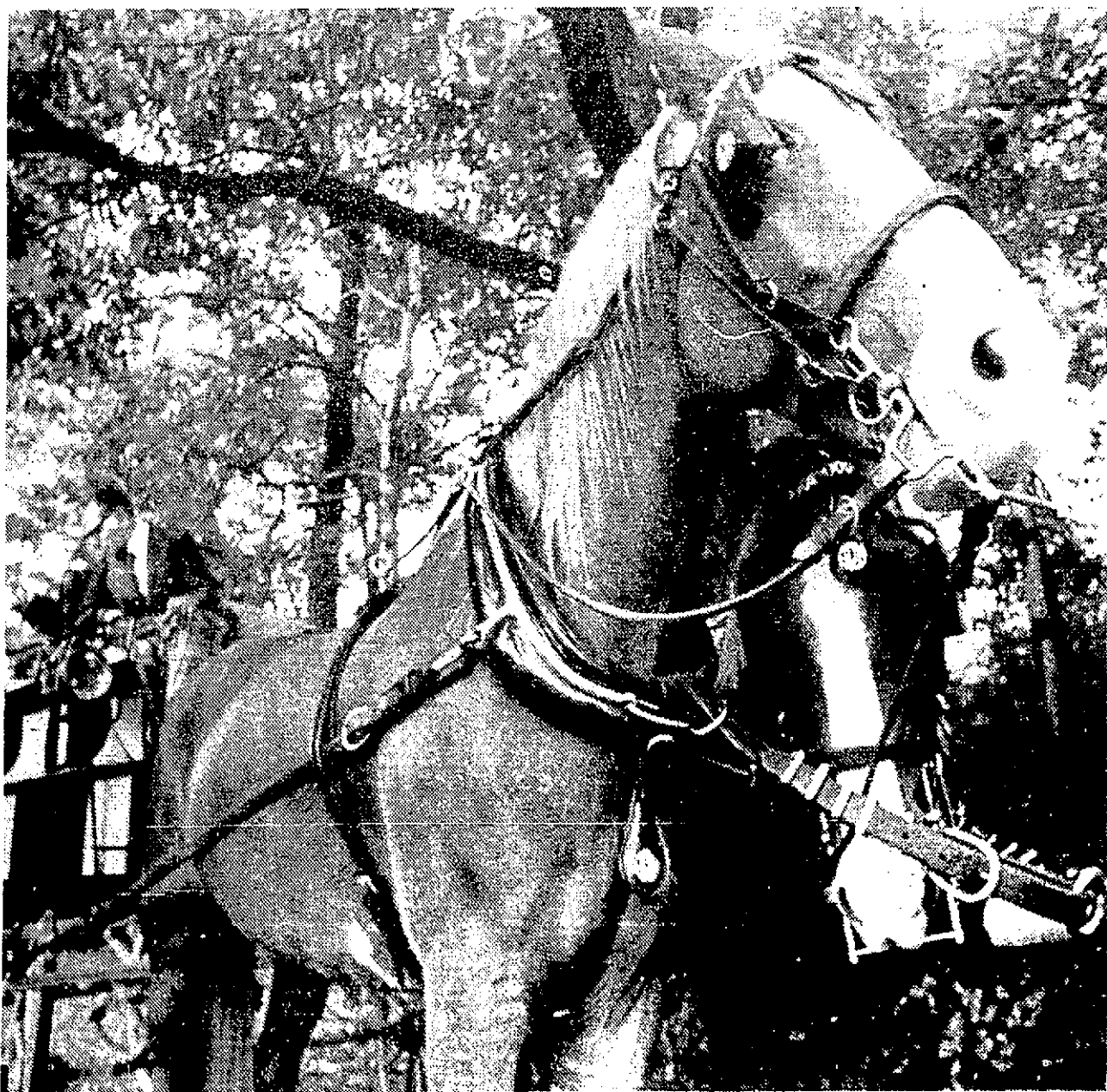
'A Weekend of Driving Fun' Highlights Mohonk Convention

A "Weekend of Driving Fun," probably the largest gathering of horse-drawn carriage participants in this country since the 1920's, highlighted a recent weekend at the Lake Mohonk Mountain House. This was the annual convention of the American Driving Society replete with all sorts of driving activities.

Highlight of the three-day event was a Cavalcade of Driving Events including a pas de deux, a routine to music between two single-horse drawn carriages

and two teams and a riding, driving and jumping competition in which two riders drove carriages through an obstacle course, switched to saddle and bridle on the lead horse and then continued through a jumping course.

It was a grand weekend, to be sure, for the participants as well as the onlookers who witnessed a candlelight carriage ride near the Main House at Lake Mohonk, a 15-mile picnic ride as well as attending to some official business during the convention proceedings.



Alvin Rosenberg of Baltimore, Md., checks his roof seat carriage. Rosenberg is the owner and driver of "Tom and George."

K & K

Charles Kellogg of Sharon, Conn., was at the recent Lake Mohonk convention of the American Driving Society. He's the driver and owner of this tandem — "Kingston" and "Kitchner." (Freeman Photos.)





MRS. STEPHEN HIGGINSON TYNG JR.
(Barbara Carnright)
(Images, Inc. photo)

Carnright-Tyng

Miss Barbara Carnright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carnright of Saugerties and East Orleans, Mass., and Stephen Higginson Tyng Jr., son of Mrs. Stephen H. Tyng of East Orleans, Mass. and the late Mr. Tyng, were married at an afternoon wedding ceremony in the Federated Church of East Orleans, Mass.

A reception was given at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Daniel M. Keefe of Chatham, Mass., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. D. Terrence Lichty, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Paul Brezina, Newton, N.J.; Mrs. Michael Stone, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Suzanne Tupper of Boston, Mass.

James Tyng of Duxbury, Mass., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Richard S. Tyng, brother of the bridegroom, East Orleans, Mass.; Alan McClenen, brother-in-law of the

bridegroom, Belmont, Mass.; D. Holley Carnright, brother of the bride, Saugerties; and Paul Brezina, Newton, N.J.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Raymond T. Jones DD officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a two piece ensemble. Her gown was a sleeveless white Quiana jersey styled with a scooped neckline. Her matching long-sleeved coat-cape, fastened at the back with Quiana jersey covered buttons, and was bordered with pearls.

Mrs. Tyng Jr. is a graduate of Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass.; Colby Junior College, New London, N.H.; and Wheelock College, Boston, Mass. The bridegroom, is an alumnus of Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass. and Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple will reside in Brewster, Mass.

Area Weddings



MR. and MRS. MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT
(Traci Suann Sussin)
(Photo Workshop)

The Garden Lounge at Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston was the setting for the marriage of Traci Suann Sussin, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Sussin of 138 Madison Avenue, Kingston, and Michael S. Schmidt, son of Mrs. Mary Schmidt of Hurley.

Judge George A. Beck officiated at the ceremony. Wedding selections were provided by Joe Vigna and Mark Rust.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lance Sussin. She chose a gown of silk organza, trimmed with Cluny lace and styled in an old-fashioned design. Her veil was hand fashioned by the bridegroom's mother and was attached to a halo of baby's breath.

Debra Sacoman of Estero, Fla., was maid of honor. Attendants were Mary Anne Sussin and Pattie Rienzo of Kingston. Jocelyn Sussin was flower girl.

Robert Schmidt of Gardner, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Robert Kindt and Jay Burgess of Hurley. Junior ushers were David Schmidt of Hurley and Troy Sussin of Kingston.

A reception was given after the ceremony. The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College and State University College at New Paltz. She is employed by Columbia Beauty Supplies.

The bridegroom an alumnus of KHS, attended Alfred State University. He is employed by James Gordon Construction. The couple will reside in Kingston.

★ ★ ★



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK J. PLANTHABER
(Corinne Marie Martensen)
(Kay Studio)

Corinne Marie Martensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Martensen of RD 1, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Frederick John Planthaber of RR 1, Kingston, at St. Catherine Laboure Church, Lake Katrine. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Viola Planthaber of 155 Broadway, Kingston.

The Rev. Kenneth Boller SJ of New York City officiated at the ceremony. Organist Mrs. James Sweeney, Guitarists Miss Peggy O'Connell and Miss Christine Martensen; and Solist Carsten Martensen SJ provided wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected, an organza gown accented with Venice lace and featuring a chapel train.

Mrs. Donald (Carol Anne) Planthaber, West Hurley, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia Driscoll, Munsville, N.Y., and Christine Martensen, Kingston, sister of the bride.

Donald F. Planthaber of West Hurley was best man for his brother. Ushering were Carsten Martensen, SJ; Cambridge, Mass., and Craig J. Martensen, Kingston, brothers of the bride.

A reception was given at Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties. The bride, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, is employed as a secretary at Ulster County Office Building, Kingston. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served in the U.S. Navy for four years, and is employed by Hercules Inc. of Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Planthaber will reside at RR1, Box 167-E, Kingston, after a wedding trip to the Caribbean.



MARGARET ELLEN O'REILLY

O'Reilly-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Conn., is a member of the Junior League of Kingston.

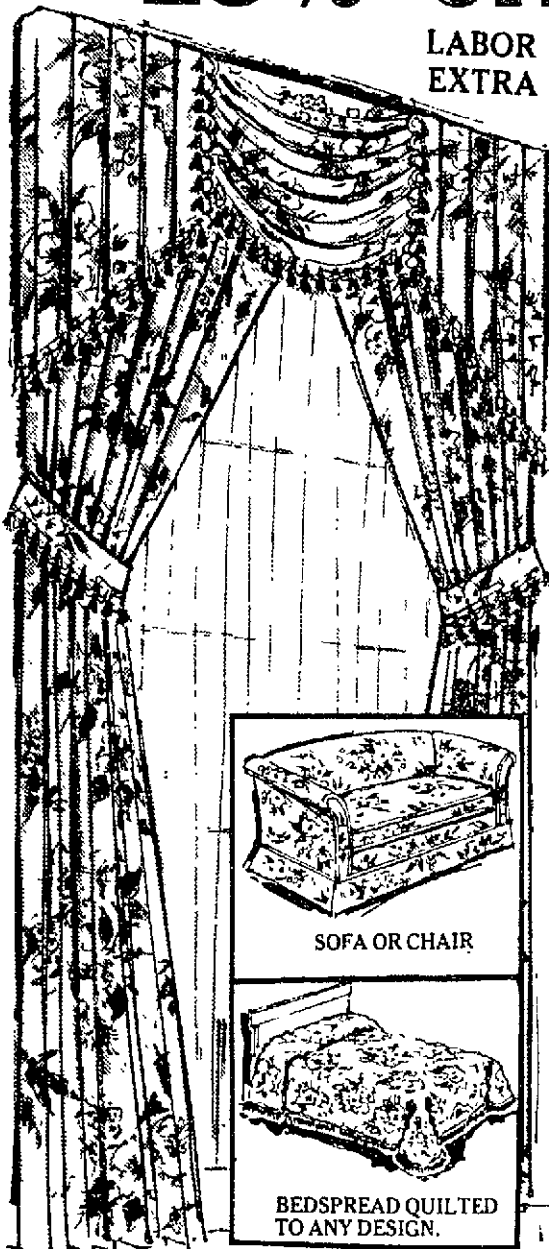
Her fiancé, an alumnus of Pingry School and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., received a master's degree in Business Administration from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. He is employed by Kingston High School and Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., as a member of the Junior League of Kingston.

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Hallion-Cotich Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Kathleen Marie Hallion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hallion of Veteran, Saugerties, became the bride of Joseph Anthony Cotich Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cotich Sr. of Maple Avenue, Cementon.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the ceremony at St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties. Mrs. Nan Dickman provided wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She chose a gown of silk chiffon, fashioned with an Empire bodice, long, sheer bishop sleeves, and an A-line skirt which swept back to form an attached cathedral train.

Mrs. Allene Way of Kingston and Mary Beth Hallion,

Saugerties, sister of the bride, served as honor attendants. Other attendants were Mrs. Marilyn Farrell, cousin of the bride, Catskill; Kathleen A. Hallion, Saugerties, cousin of the bride; Nancy Cotich, Cementon, sister of the bridegroom; Cynthia Craft of Saugerties, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

John Cotich, brother of the bridegroom, Cementon, was best man. Ushering were John Goff, West Camp; Thomas Hallion, Saugerties, brother of the bride; Steve Nickolich, Saugerties; John Erceg, Cementon. Michael Craft of Saugerties, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Flamingo Restaurant.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School, received her AA degree in Secretarial Science from UCCC, and is employed by Colony Liquor Company of Kingston.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of St. Patrick's High School in Catskill, received an AAS degree in Mechanical Drawing from UCCC, and is employed by Hudson Cement Company.

The couple will reside at East Chester Street, Kingston.

Wedding Invitations

Bar Mitzvah Invitations

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Marriages
Reported

Phoenicia Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Dorothy J. Sebald of Phoenicia and Anthony J. Margiotta of Saugerties. The Rev. Ralph Darmstadt of Shandaken officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Sebald of Phoenicia. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Margiotta of Saugerties.

Mrs. Rita Wood, organist, of Kingston accompanied Gary S. Hudler of Kingston who sang wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of white dacron polyester in an old-fashioned design, with a high neckline and allusion yolk and sleeves. The gown was trimmed with lace and seed pearls and featured a ruffled hemline and detachable train. The bride's headpiece was made by her mother. All of the gowns were made by Mrs. DeForrest Smith of Phoenicia.

Darlene Sebald of Phoenicia was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Janet Sebald of Phoenicia; Lillian Block of Saugerties; and Lynn Schult of Cheektowaga.

Jeffery Block of Saugerties was best man. Ushers were Harry McCarthy of Rosendale; William Kimble and Robert Ragones, both of Saugerties.

A reception was given at Boiceville Inn.

The bride, a graduate of Ontario Central High School and State University of New York at Cobleskill, is employed as a diet technician at Benedictine Hospital. The bridegroom an alumnus of



MRS. ANTHONY J. MARGIOTTA
(Dorothy J. Sebald)

(Burke Studio)



MR. and MRS. ROBERT HIRAM SICKLER
(Barbara Anne Hietzman)

(Reynolds Studio)

Saugerties High School and Huxon College in Bangor, Me., is employed as an accountant by Benedictine Hospital.

The couple will reside in Saugerties.

St. Peter's Church in Kingston was the setting for the marriage of Barbara Anne Hietzman and Robert Hiram Sickler. The Rev. Kevin Moley CSSR of Puerto Rico officiated at the ceremony. Ann Goldrick, organist, accompanied

Mrs. Charlene Davis, cousin of the bride, and Richard Scherer, who sang wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hietzman of 20 Terrace Street, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sickler of 24 Voorhees Avenue, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory knit gown which she had fashioned. The gown was styled with an embroidered bodice,

antique lace sleeves and featured crocheted lace trim at the waistline. She wore her grandmother's headpiece.

The bride and bridegroom were accompanied down the aisle by their parents. Miss Mary Anne Clancy and Miss Jennie Roloson, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Ushering were Glenn Davis, cousin of the bridegroom, Shannings Moore, David and Michael Hietzman, brothers of the bride.

A reception was given at

Lake Minnewaska Mountain House.

The bride attended photography school in New York City and is employed as a printer at Tom Reynolds Studio. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Ulster County Community College, received an Associates in Applied Sciences degree in Mechanical Technology, and is employed by Graphic Techniques as a draftsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sickler will reside at Atwood.

Jones-Cafaldo Wedding

Marian Jean Jones, daughter of John J. Jones of 19 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, and the late Sarah E. Jones, became the bride of John Thomas Cafaldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cafaldo of 35 Appletree Drive, Saugerties.

The Rev. Michael Cahir of Glasco officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Church. Wedding selections were provided by Patrick Buonfiglio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of imported silk jersey, fashioned with a fitted and modified Empire bodice, a high neckline and long, tapered sleeves. Miniature seed pearls in floral and scalloped design accented the high, stand-up collar, and created a V-shaped bib on the bodice. The gown was styled with a front redingote effect and featured an attached cathedral train.

Miss Betay Jewell of Yonkers was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Mary Ellen Springer, Kingston and Mrs. Debbie O'Bryan of Ruby. Miss Bernadette Cafaldo, sister of the bridegroom, Saugerties, was junior bridesmaid. Miss Sally Anne McShane, niece of the bride, Pompano Beach, Fla., was flower girl.

Thomas O'Bryan of Ruby served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Cafaldo, brother of the bridegroom, Saugerties, and Robert Springer of Kingston.

A reception was given at Walnut Grove in Kingston.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School, is



MRS. JOHN THOMAS CAFALDO
(Marian Jean Jones)

(Lakeside Studio)

employed by Marriot Corporation. The bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed by R. Lambert Paving Company. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Glasco.

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Enjoy ample savings on Warner's Full-Comfort bras and girdles . . . the support and control the fuller figure needs, designed with comfort in mind.

Full-Comfort Bra, in white, 34-40 B,C reg. 7.50 6.49
34-40 D, DD reg. \$8.50 7.49

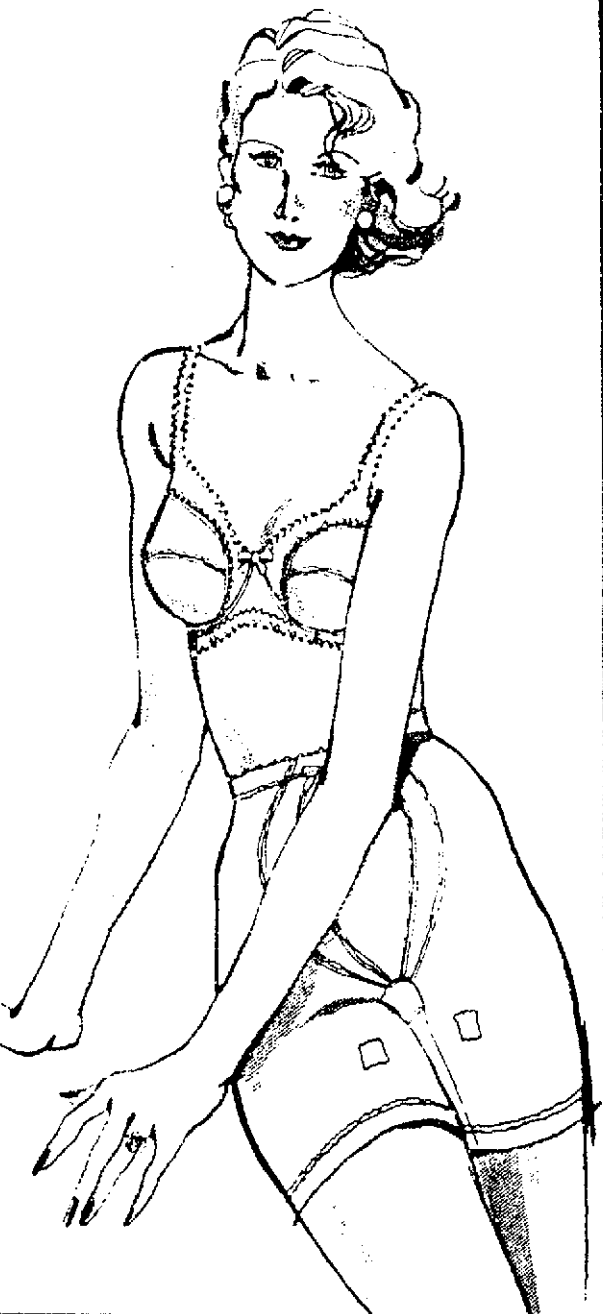
Underwire Bra, in white 34-40 B,C reg. \$9 7.99
34-40 D, DD reg. \$10, 9.49

Seamless Bra in white, 34-38 B,C, reg. \$8.50 7.49
34-38 D reg. \$9.50 8.49

Seamless Underwire, in white, 34-38 B,C reg. \$9.50 8.49
34-38 D, reg. \$10.50 9.49

Full-Comfort Pantie, in beige, M-L reg. \$14 12.99
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Venture out for hefty savings on a handsome selection of men's outerwear. Sketched above, aplaca collared wool coat, reg. \$85, now 69.99. Choose from leathers and suedes too. Reg. \$75-\$100

59.99 to 79.99

Explore our well-rounded collections of toddlers' and girls' coats, all reduced by 20% Reg. \$36-\$62

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National Business Week Observance

Tribute Is Paid to All Career Women

In recognition of National Business Women's Week the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's club pays tribute to all career women who are engaged in the professions, business and industry.

For 56 years this organization has been devoted to the high ideals of interests of women through legislation, education and enlightenment. From the beginning of this nation to this very day there has always been a strong inner movement to give women the recognition so well deserved.

"In this Bicentennial year it

is fitting that we reflect upon the heritage passed on to us by the pioneer women who helped make America great. Abigail Adams with her Dear John letters to her husband asking him to "remember the ladies". Betsy Ross, Martha Washington and Molly Pitcher who fought alongside the soldiers in 1778.

"One can trace the heritage of business and industry to Elizabeth Lucas Pinckney who as a young girl managed her father's plantation and did so much to promote independence in the colonies.

"During the civil war era one

remembers the names of Harriet Tubman, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mary Todd Lincoln and Sojourner Truth the slave, who was an agitator for women's rights.

"Also, from the earlier days of our history to the present, women who have been scientists, doctors and researchers in their effort for the betterment of humanity, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman physician in these United States, Dr. Minnie Maffert, a pioneer in Surgery, Clara Barton, Margaret Mead, Helen Taussig and Dixie Lee Ray," a spokesperson said.

Here in Kingston the heritage remains strong for although Kingston has become English by sovereignty, the inhabitants remained "stubbornly Dutch," to conciliate then the English were forced to exempt them from any of the provisions of English law. They were allowed to retain their Dutch Reformed Church and were exempt from giving up the unique right of their women. Dutch women could earn and keep money in their name, could work as shopkeepers, bookkeepers and even as supercargoes on their trading vessels, thus, the women of Kingston proudly hold a long heritage of Women's rights.

"It is ironic that in this Bicentennial year no woman serves in the U.S. senate and only 19 women serve in the House of Representatives. One has only to remember the long and hard fight of the suffragettes to obtain women the vote.

"In 1919 at the first federation meeting Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips said, "No road is too high for us, no road is too hard for us, and together we shall climb not only to the mountain tops but up into the stars themselves. I ask that we go forward as a great organization of Business and Professional women because that road is our road."

"Today, two hundred years later many issues will come before us, but wherever there is a challenge the women of this nation will accept it for this is what makes a nation great," the spokesperson concluded.

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The United Way

A Proclamation



Trudy Lessard is a licensed esthetician and has earned many degrees in Facial Therapy, Advanced Cosmetology, Nutrition & European Skin Care from prominent dermatologists, and experts such as Christine Valmy, Tola Newman, and Mark Traynor.

"In our country we spend billions on products that are improper and even harmful to our particular skin. In Europe, where I am from, women have always placed importance on professional skin care. There is simply no need for dry, blemished skin, telltale lines or a dull look. These can be overcome with professional care. No one is too young (from age 9 up) or too mature to start on their proper skin care program toward

a more radiant and clear complexion in the future."

"Your skin care treatment includes: Scientific analysis, deep pore cleansing, removal of blackheads, transformation peel, facial massage, application of herbal oils and vitamins, collagen and placenta and other natural organic treatments, organic face lift series, treatments for oily, blemished, mature, dry or combination skins, and a professional make up, all using scientifically proven advanced methods & equipment.

Make an appointment for your skin care treatment today. I look forward to meeting you."

Trudy Lessard

You are invited
to our special skin care & makeup
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AM to 1 PM or Tues., Oct. 21, 7-9
PM to 9:30 PM
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A Proclamation

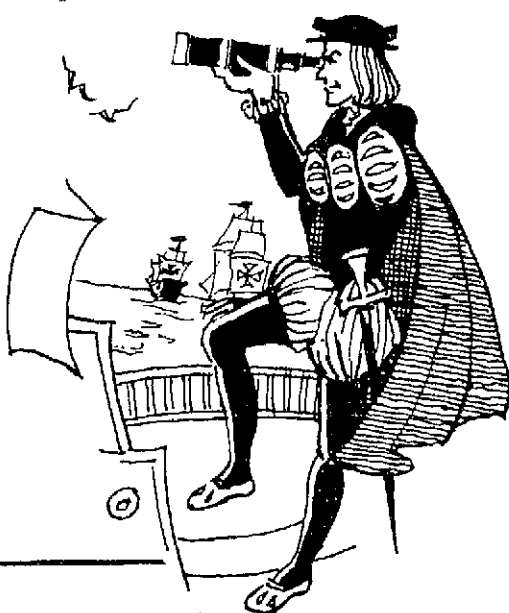
Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Jewells M. Cioni, chairperson of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, hold official proclamation designating the week of Oct. 19-25 as

National Business Women's Week. Witnessing the ceremony is June Diamond, secretary to Mayor Koenig.

(Freeman photo.)

Discover The
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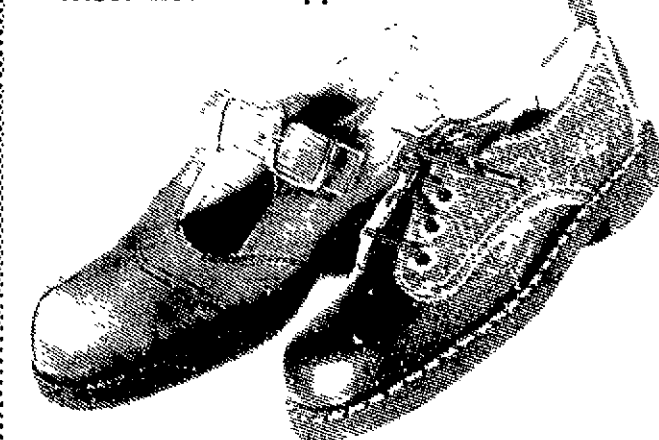


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KINGSTON PLAZA



'Now Look'

"The Now Look" will be the theme of the next Fashiontime Models' fashion show scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the Steak Out Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Checking over some of the clothes to be modeled that day are Bonnie Perlmutter (L), agent for Fashiontime Models; Marilyn Scott, who will model; Joan Cramer, manager of Wallace's, Ulster Shopping Plaza and Maxine Goodheim, agent for Fashiontime. Mrs. Cramer, who exudes excitement about "The Now Look," says "Every outfit creates a different fashion mood." A mystery male celebrity will be the featured guest at the Oct. 21 luncheon, 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m., featuring a specially priced luncheon. (Freeman photo)

HVP Competition Now In Progress

Hudson Valley Philharmonic's Ulster County Virtuoso-in-Progress competition is now open. Any student enrolled in an Ulster County High School is eligible to apply.

The applicant must be prepared to play one or two movements of a concerto of his choice or a piece with orchestral accompaniment. His selection must last from 10 to 20 minutes.

Acceptable instruments are any of the orchestral strings, woodwinds, or brasses, piano, classical guitar, alto saxophone. Competition will take place on December 14. Location will be announced.

Applicant must give name, address, telephone number, school he or she attends, and composition to be played.

No application is valid without a letter of recommendation from the student's private music teacher. Applicant must provide his own accompanist for the competition.

Applications must be mailed to Mrs. H. Richard Barnett, 129 Wall Street, Kingston. Deadline is December 3.

Judges will be Luis Garcia-Renart, musical director of HVP, and a panel of professional musicians.

The winner of the competition will perform with the HVP in a V.I.P. concert on February 20, 1976 at Saugerties High School.

Annual Reunion Held

The 1915 graduation class of Old Kingston Academy hosted the annual reunion Sunday, Oct. 5 at Governor Clinton Hotel. As is the custom, previous classes joined the meeting.

Pearl E. Rightmyer presided at the piano for the group singing of Alma Mater Old Kingston Academy, music of which was composed by Sam Scudder, with words by Laure Reiner Palen, now deceased, both of the class of 1909.

Those attending from the class of 1915 were: James Black with wife and son, Harold E. Bernstein, Ruth B. Brinnier, William A. Carl, Alpha Lawson Craft, Raymond E. Craft, John P. Fitzgerald, Harry duBois Frey, Olive H. Haring, Dorothy F. Rodger, Lillian Wesley Van-Vliet and husband Thomas Van Vliet.

Class of 1914, Elizabeth Wilkes Leak, Bertha Waterman, Florence W. Spencer and

husband, Helen Gill, Evelyn A. Thomas and Alma Tyler Pfrommer. Class of 1913, Lester E. Decker and wife. Class of 1911, Pearl E. Rightmyer.

Other guests in attendance were Jessie Wolfersteig, Alvarez D. Rose, H. LeRoy Gill, Olive Clearwater Inglis, Nellie Elmendorf, Mrs. E.E. Freer, Lester O. Schreiber, George Muller.

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 KINGSTON PLAZA

Antiques Next for YW-Wives

YW-Wives Club of the YWCA will have the October 16 meeting at The Sentry House Antique and Gift Shop in Stone Ridge. Mrs. Robert P. Slover, who owns the shop, will discuss antiques and show new gift items for the season ahead. Mrs. Slover is membership chairperson of YW-Wives.

Hostesses for the membership tea on October 2 were Mrs. William E. Devine, vice-president; Mrs. Fred A. Schoonmaker, president and Mrs. Frank F. DiPietro.

November programs will include an in-

formative talk on Mexico by Mrs. Virginia Oudemool who with her husband, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool have made more than 30 trips to Mexico. Mrs. Oudemool will present her program Nov. 6. On Nov. 20 Mrs. Rita Friedfert of the House of Plants in Kingston will discuss plants and prepare a terrarium at the meeting. Both programs will be open to guests of YW-Wives members. Further information is available by calling the YWCA or contacting any active member of the club. New members are always welcome.

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Musical Honors

STONE RIDGE

Five Rondout Valley High School choir members and two high school band members have been selected to perform with All-State musicians at the New York State School Music Association's annual conference in Rochester later this year.

Choir members are Debbie Collins, Diane Netzey, Chris Jones, Eric Paetow and Rowland Saunders.

Band members are Beth Hopkins and Lorraine Neilsen. James Hopkins, first trumpet with the band and a junior has been selected as an alternate.

Of the members selected for All-State Choir, each received a 6A rating last spring and Debbie and Rowland earned 6A plus solo ratings. All are members of the high school choir which has held a 6A rating for the past eight years. Last year, 17 vocalists earned 6A solo ratings.

A senior, Beth Hopkins plays first flute with the Rondout Band. She has studied flute for seven years and also performs on piano and as a vocalist with the high school choir. She has a state competition record of five 6A ratings including three perfect ratings. A private flute student of Lee Herrington, district director of music at Rondout Valley, Beth is planning a musical career.

Lorraine Neilsen, a junior, is first French horn with the band. She has studied horn for six years and received a perfect 6A rating at competition last spring.

All-State events will be held Dec. 5 through 8 with concerts at Eastman Theater in Rochester. Competitions for All-State acceptance were held last spring under the auspices of NYSSMA.



LORRAINE NIELSEN, BETH HOPKINS

Demand for Grades Growing

FARMINGDALE, L.I.

Despite recent slowdowns in labor market demand for college graduates reflecting recession impacts, long term projections suggest that the demand for college graduates is expected to grow at three times the rate of demand for all workers in the American labor force, Herbert Bienstock, U.S. Department of Labor's Assistant Regional Director, who heads the Bureau of Labor Statistics in New York, recently told a Conference of the State University College Admissions Personnel meeting at the State University Agricultural and Technical College in Farmingdale, L.I.

Compared with an anticipated 24 percent increase during the 1972-1985 period, college graduates in the labor force are expected to increase by 68 percent, Bienstock told the conferees. While seven of every 10 American workers are at least high school graduates, 3 of every 10 have attended college, Bienstock noted.

Bienstock reported that the latest (March 1975) BLS survey of the educational attainment of workers showed a continued uptrend over the past year, March 1974-March 1975, in the educational level of the labor force. The proportion of college attendance and college graduation was substantially lower for unemployed workers, Bienstock said, but even among the unemployed over half were high school graduates and one-sixth had completed a year of college or more.

Bienstock told the conferees, that following past patterns, jobless rates were lowest for college graduates and highest for high school dropouts — 3 and 15 percent, respectively, in March 1975. The slightly lower unemployment rates for workers with only an elementary school education (about 12 percent) were apparently the result of their being some-

what older and having had more labor force experience than dropouts. For comparable age groups, Bienstock pointed out, there was a fairly persistent reduction in unemployment rates with each additional level of education.

Between March 1974 and March 1975, Bienstock said unemployment rates increased for all workers, but the rise was sharpest among workers who had not completed 8 years of schooling — from 5.7 to 12.4 percent. During the same period, the jobless rate for college graduates rose at a much slower pace — 2.0 to 2.9 percent.

Freeman Spotlight on Teens



STUDENTS VIEW THRILL OF FLIGHT VAN DISPLAY

Meeting Those College Costs

BOICEVILLE

Need help paying for college next year — or in the near future? If so, guidance counselors at Oteora Central School say that now is the time to learn all you can about college costs and financial aids.

Various student financial aids include grants, loans and work study plans.

Financial aid is one way that thousands of students each year get money for college. However, it is necessary to plan ahead and apply early.

The Oteora counselors advise that the first step in planning is getting a copy of Meeting College Costs in 1976-77, A Guide for Parents and Students. The free booklet is prepared by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board and is available at the high school guidance office.

In addition to a valuable checklist of steps to follow in applying for aid, Meeting College Costs also explains:

- How to estimate your expenses at different kinds of colleges and what your family will be asked to pay;
- How to figure out your approximate need for aid by using the worksheets and following the easy, step-by-step outline of the need analysts system used by CSS to process the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS);
- Where aid comes from and how to apply for it from various sources such as federal and state governments, private agencies, and colleges themselves;
- How and where to find more detailed information about different kinds of aid that are available.

Area Students to Test Wings

BOICEVILLE

Few people have experienced the sensation of flying a multi jet engine aircraft at 600 miles per hour at an altitude of 200 feet.

But Oteora and New Paltz High School students will test their flying skills and view a multimedia show depicting Air Force opportunities when the AF Thrill of Flight van exhibit visits their schools this week.

The exhibit will be at Oteora Oct. 14 and New Paltz Oct. 15. Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Air Force personnel will be present to assist students and answer questions. The exhibit is sponsored by the school guidance department in cooperation with the Air Force.

Featuring an actual multi-engine jet cockpit, the display provides a realistic aircraft environment combined with a film and sound system to create the illusion of flight.

The eight-minute film, viewed by nine students at a time, contains segments of low level roller coaster footage over colorful mountains and valleys. It's so suggestive that some people have become a little queasy.

A multimedia theater, separated from the cockpit portion, allows nine students at a time to view an eight-minute film and slide program about the Air Force.

The realism of the colorfully lit cockpit and film, and the theater program have made this display an educational and informative exhibit that students and teachers have praised.

College Open House Set Today at Vassar

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Poughkeepsie Area Vassar Club, with Mrs. Gail McGlinchey as prospective student chairman, will sponsor a College Open House today for area high school senior and their parents. All college-bound students are welcome to attend.

The purpose of the Vassar Open House is to provide information about what life at any liberal arts college, not just Vassar, is like.

At 4 p.m. prospective college students, friends, and parents will meet at the entrance of Main Building for conducted tours of the campus. At 5:00 p.m. Richard Moll, the recently appointed director of admission, will talk to the group in the Multipurpose Room of the new College Center. His topic will be "Getting into the Selective College: Sell Yourself."

Before coming to Vassar this fall, Moll had been a member of the Bowdoin College faculty and director of admissions since 1967. Currently he is president of the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors and serves on the governing council of the National Association of College Admissions Officers, a committee which studies and oversees ethics in college admissions.

Moll's program will be helpful for anyone faced with filling out a college application form and with meeting an admissions officer for a college interview. He will provide parents with information about financial aid procedures. Moll will answer questions from the audience.

TEEN SCENE

Paul Williams . . . Wee Wonder

By Lei

A few columns back, we mentioned in passing that a recent "Barretta" show, featuring Paul Williams as a coke dealer who aspired to be a hero, was one of the better things we had ever seen on TV. It was also the first time we ever saw Paul Williams act. And there, like a rather stringy-haired cupid, stood Paul Williams with his sheaf of songs and his rather flickering smile.

By now, over a hundred musicians have recorded Williams' material. And they're all paying royalties. Money may not be able to buy happiness, but it bought Peter Lorre's Hollywood mansion — which felt right at home with another pint-sized actor in it. It bought a classic Bugatti with an extra cushion on the driver's seat so he can see out of the windshield. And it bought the flashiest Victorian wardrobe ever hand-tailored to fit a rather short, rather wide young actor. Uh — young

period of mellowing music — after such frantic hits as "Twist and Shout," for instance, the Beatles (in the guise of Paul McCartney) had a hit with "Yesterday." Singers were looking for sweet, soothing melodies about love and lonely rain and hopeful beginnings and empty longing. And there, like a rather stringy-haired cupid, stood Paul Williams with his sheaf of songs and his rather flickering smile.

Today, at 33, Paul Williams' time has come. The knowledge of television, public relations and entertainment channels that he gained peddling his songs is standing him in good stead as he returns to acting — and without the desperation of having to make a living at it.



Sawyer Marching Band on Tour

The Saugerties High School Sawyer Marching Band recently returned from a five-day tour. Performances included Band Day at the University of Maryland; on the steps of the Capitol at the invitation of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and the Pulaski Day Parade in Philadelphia. Band members had an opportunity to do some Bicentennial sightseeing in Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia while on tour. (Freeman photo)

ROLLING STONE REVIEW

By Dave Marsh

Linda Ronstadt: Prisoner in Disguise (Asylum 7E-1045)

Prisoner in Disguise is so carefully patterned after Ronstadt's enormously successful Heart Like a Wheel that comparison is unavoidable. Unfortunately, while every selection on the previous album seemed inspired, these are largely pedestrian. The most striking disparity is between the two re-discovered hits she chose on Heart and the pair she has selected here. "You're No Good" and "When Will I Be Loved," both of which became Top Ten singles for Ronstadt, were suitable for her country-inflected voice. Neither of the two Motown hits, "Tracks of My Tears" and "Heatwave," is. And her somnambulant reading of the beautiful lyric of "Tracks" — it might as well be gibberish — drags things down ever further.

The rest dwindles off into mediocrity. Jimmy Cliff's "Many Rivers to Cross" is thoroughly misinterpreted, Ann McGarrigle's "You Tell Me That I'm Falling Down" becomes an unworthy successor to "Heart Like a Wheel," while Lowell George's "Roll Um Easy" simply cannot compare to his classic "Willing." Only Neil Young's "Love Is a Rose" and J.D. Souther's "Prisoner in Disguise" save the record from becoming a total botch.

There are also purely musical mistakes, such as the addition of a male chorus, which sounds incongruous at best, and the failure to come up with a single striking guitar line. Although the last album seemed to contradict it, my strongest impression of Linda Ronstadt, after hearing Prisoner in Disguise, is that she has a great voice and almost no notion of what to do with it.

Amazing Rhythm Aces: Stacked Deck (ABC ABCD-913)

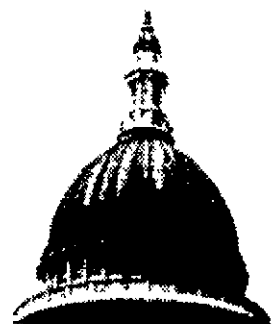
The Amazing Rhythm Aces' debut album is country-rock in the truest sense. "Third Rate Romance," their hit single, hints at rockabilly and New Orleans R&B, as does much of the best here, particularly "The 'Ella B'." Rockabilly in a purer fashion is exhibited on their remake of Charlie Rich's "Who Will the Next Fool Be."

Unfortunately, country-rock almost always means that both the power of rock and the straight-forward sentiment of country are diluted. Stacked Deck, on which too many tracks can't seem to make up their mind which way to go, is no exception. Chances are, once the Aces' talents are focused, they'll make better records.

Roy Orbison: I'm Still In Love With You (Mercury SRM-1-1045)

The classic lonely heart singer returns with his first album in several years, and for it brought in veteran country producer Jerry Kennedy. Not surprisingly, since Orbison is an iconoclast of the first order and possessor of one of the most distinctive voices in rock, this effort sounds very much like everything else he has done.

While it could be said that the most inspiring thing about this record is that it does not contain the song referred to in the title, the best moments really come on a pair of oldies, "Pledging My Love" and "Crying Time," and one of Orbison's five originals, "It's Lonely." As indicated by those titles, all the classic Orbison themes are present — weeping, loneliness, vague romantic terror — coupled with building arrangements (nearly every good record he's ever made has had a "Bolero"-style crescendo). This is a first-rate album by one of the most ignored of rock's classic performers.



Area Church News



ST. PAUL'S . . . A SYMBOL OF LONDON

(UPI)

Celebrates First Mass at Christ the King

The Rev. John A. Osgood has been elected priest-in-charge of the Episcopal Church of Christ the King in

the Rondout Valley at Stone Ridge.

Father Osgood will celebrate his first Mass today at 9 a.m.

Prior to his coming to Stone Ridge, Father Osgood was curate at Christ Church of Ramapo in Suffern.

His academic background includes degrees from Union College at Schenectady, the University of Birmingham,

England and General Seminary, New York City. He also has completed the first year of a two-year program in Pastoral Care at the Institute of Religion and Health.

Father Osgood has had extensive experience in counseling, clinical work, chaplaincy, team ministry, Christian education, conducting retreats and Quiet Days and general pastoral responsibilities, much of which has been on inter-city ministry. He also has been chaplain intern at Sumnerfield Hospital (for terminal patients) in Birmingham, England.

The Anglican chaplaincy at Rockland Community College was started by Father Osgood and he established the Community for Dialogue which

presents open forums to the college community on a variety of topics.

He lists his special skills as pastoral care and spiritual direction, teaching, Liturgical and Ascetical Theology, Anglican Roman Catholic Eucharism and his special interests include social action, Christian education (adult), pastoral care and counseling.

Father Osgood is married to the former Ann Cook of Manchester, England, and they have one daughter, Nell Ann, born January 28, 1974.

He was made deacon June 9, 1973 and was ordained priest on December 20, 1973.

**IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE**



REV. JOHN A. OSGOOD

Men's Day Services

The annual Men's Day of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, Wurts Street, will be held today during the 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. worship services.

The Rev. A.K. David will speak at the morning service and Larry Nobles at the afternoon service. The Rev. George W. Baker is pastor of the church.

Rhinebeck Speaker

RHINEBECK Robert Hobson will be the speaker at the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck for its Christian Life Week, October 12-17. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. today. Monday through Friday Bible studies will be held at 10 a.m. and services will be held every evening at 7:30 o'clock. Nursery care will be available for all evening services and both services on Sunday.

Pastor "Bob" Hobson, was the speaker for a similar week in Rhinebeck three years ago. He is presently pastoring a church in Cardiff, Calif. He attended Northwestern College in Minneapolis, Minn., and Southwestern Theological

Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex. He has served as pastor and Bible Conference speaker for more than 20 years, travelling extensively throughout the United States, Canada, British Isles, and the countries of Europe.

The people of the community and surrounding area are cordially invited to attend.



KATE HOPKINS

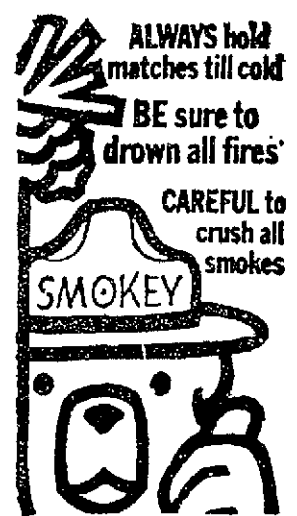
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MAMMOTH MALL,

ROUTE 9W NORTH,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

London's St. Paul's 300th Birthday

'Resurgam' — 'I Shall Rise Again'

LONDON (UPI) — Three hundred years ago this year, when Sir Christopher Wren began rebuilding St. Paul's, a most curious thing occurred.

Wren measured out the proposed circle of the new cathedral's great dome in the ashes of the old building. Then he called a laborer to bring a flat stone to mark the exact center.

The workman pulled at random from a rubbish pile a piece of gravestone, inscribed with a single word in large capitals: "RESURGAM" — "I shall rise again."

"Resurgam" is the title and fitting symbol of a new exhibition marking the 300th anniversary of the rebuilding of St. Paul's.

The cathedral itself, of course, is a symbol of London. Yet the building which so triumphantly survived the blitz has existed only half as long as its predecessor.

That 600-year-old cathedral was destroyed in the Great Fire of 6666, a blaze which consumed one house every 30 seconds for five days. It heated Old St. Paul's so much that its stones exploded and lead ran in molten rivers from its roof.

The anniversary exhibit in the cathedral crypt retells those stories and shows how the new cathedral was built. It also expresses wonder that the thing was done at all, g "If one conjures up the horrors of the Great Plague of 1665," says an introductory placard, "and a festering London whose dark and narrow streets were a jumble of open sewers, it is hard to understand how a sublime conception like St. Paul's could have arisen out of them."

The "sublime conception" belonged to Wren, the King's Surveyor at the time of the Great Fire. His design for a new London was never carried out, but Wren rebuilt 51 firewrecked parish churches, of which 24 still stand. Most of all he rebuilt St. Paul's.

He made three designs for it — a wooden model of a 1673 version still exists. Work on his final design did not begin until 1675 because of money problems.

Then authorities decided to tax coal brought into London, and the proceeds paid the new building's whole cost. One rare document on show puts that cost at precisely 736,762 pounds 2 shillings 3 pence 1 farthing.

The new cathedral was completed in 1708 — Wren sent his son to the top of the 365-foot dome to lay the final stone. Finishing touches were not added until 1716. Repairs began a year later.

Nearly half the current exhibition, in fact, is devoted to the costly and complex process of keeping Wren's building intact and in good repair.

It details the "Great Restoration" of 1925-30 and shows how much of that work was undone by two direct bomb hits on St. Paul's during World War II.

It notes that a "Save St. Paul's" appeal launched in 1970 fell short of its \$7.2 million goal, though the danger to Wren's great building is acute.

Stone decay caused by pollution "is now greater than it ever has been in the past," the exhibit says. There is worry about traffic and noise vibration. The closest possible watch is kept for damage.

"For over 50 years the movement of the fabric of the cathedral has been meticulously measured to a degree of accuracy and more continuously than any other structure in the world," the exhibit says.

Quite apart from its grandeur and beauty, the exhibit notes that St. Paul's is unique among the world's great cathedrals because it was designed and built by one man.

Wren himself lies in the crypt near the 300th anniversary show. Elsewhere in the cathedral, in the same Latin as the prophetic stone which first marked the center of his great dome, is his famous epitaph: "Si monumentum requiris, circumspice" — "If you seek his monument, look around you."

First Annual AMERICAN HERITAGE

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HOME

HANDYMAN

and Garden

PAGE

Making Cider

Back on the farm it was traditional to make fresh apple cider for Halloween and the extra juice squeezed out was barreled for hard times during next year's grain thrashing season, just to remove the dust from one's throat. There was always enough set aside for Grandma's vinegar supply as well. Most farms had a few apple trees just for the purpose and tho the cider making equipment was small and crude it got the job done. As I recall, we didn't worry much about it's being cloudy in appearance or the color a certain hue. It was the flavor that counted. The proper varieties were selected at the mature rupa stage—none of the early immature tart varieties were used, nor were any chemical preservatives added to spoil the characteristic variety flavor.

The most important consideration in making a good cider is the proper selection of apples. There is wide variation in flavor and quality of cider from different varieties and even from the same variety when pressed at different stages of maturity. The cider-making quality of apples is dependent to a large extent on the chemical composition of the fruit. Based chiefly on their acid and tannin content, apples may be classed as sub-acid to mild for varieties as Baldwin, Northern Spy, Winesap, Jonathan and R. I. Greening while those grouped as Aromatic-Spicy include McIntosh, Delicious, Golden Delicious and Roxbury Russet. Good cider can be made from any one of these varieties either pressed straight or blended with one another.

Sound, ripe apples should be used in cider making. Ripe apples contain the maximum amount of sugar, flavor and aroma. Rotting or partially decaying fruit should never be used as harmful bacteria and molds may be introduced that cause off flavor and lower quality beverage. Orchard-run hand picked fruit is preferred over culls or over ripe fruit. However, good clean drops have long been used for cider but they should be washed and sorted before griding. For those concerned about spray residue a 5-minute dip in a diluted acid wash followed by thorough rinsing in running water will remove the bulk of any residue that may be present.

Agricultural Report: By William H. Palmer

Care should be taken to grind the fruit sufficiently fine to obtain the maximum yield of juice. Fortunately is the person who has one of the old cylindrical grater type grinders still in working order. Unfortunately small-scale grinders and press aren't readily available commercially. The fairly light-duty wine press does not work too well but may serve the purpose for a small quantity of apples, cut up in pieces first. Robert L. LaBelle of the New York State Agricultural Experimental Station at Geneva, suggests that a rugged one-bushel press can be constructed by the earnest amateur and a grater-type mill could also be built. Plans for the press can be obtained by sending for "Homemade Fruit Juice Press" by D. L. Downing, N.Y.S. Agricultural Experimental Station—Special Report No. 8, July 1972, Geneva, N.Y. 14456. This may be too late for this year but if all other sources of Equipment fail to get the job done, it may be a good project to undertake this winter.

Don't despair if you can't find the right equipment this fall, as we have many good clean cider mills on farms in Ulster County, ready to supply you with good fresh apple cider. It may not be like making your own, but chances are it will be good. If you wish to make vinegar or hard cider from the product, be sure no preservatives have been added.

For more information on making apple cider consult the August-September 1975 issue of "The Conservationist" published by the N.Y. State Department of Conservation or contact Cooperative Extension Office, 74 John Street, Kingston, 12401.

Under-Insulated Homes

Nine out of 10 homes are under-insulated and more than half have no insulation at all. That's why the National Bureau of Standards has claimed we waste more than 40 percent of the energy we consume heating and cooling our homes.

Before 1940 homes were not required to have insulation. Until recently the FHA called for only 1 1/2 inches of insulation in the top floor ceiling.

All the experts now agree that with higher fuel costs homes should have at least 6 inches of insulation in the top floor ceiling — or attic floor, as some people call it.

Insulation in walls and in floors over unheated crawl spaces helps cut fuel bills. Storm windows and doors help too. But the most important — and the biggest cost-cutter, according to the Johns-Manville Insulation Center — is ceiling insulation.

Some companies have introduced new insulation products for the underinsulated home. Johns-Manville, for instance is offering ReInsul, designed specifically for the many homes which have only 1 or 2 inches of ceiling insulation. ReInsul is 5 inches thick and will bring the typically underinsulated ceiling up to the more practical 6-inch minimum.

Insulation can pay for itself through fuel savings in three to five years.



Oh what a wicked web they weave.

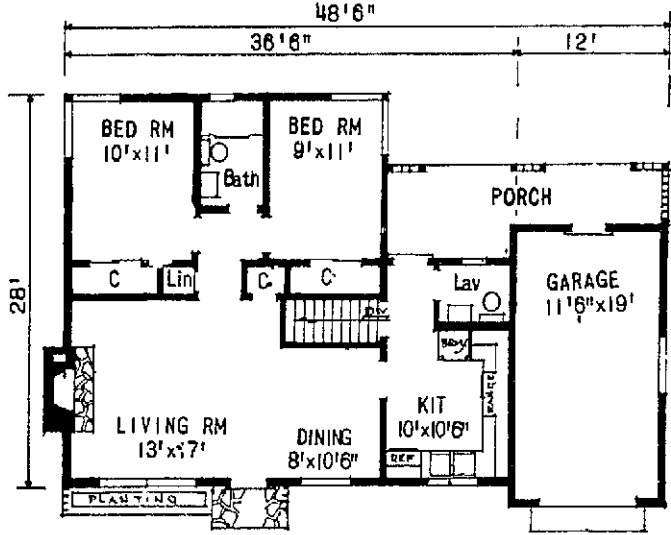
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On Pool Winterizing

Swimming pools, ranked only behind homes and in some cases automobiles as one of the consumer's most expensive investments, are often not properly "winterized"; this can often lead to severe cold-weather damage that's costly. To help protect swimming pools during the winter season Johns-Manville — a major producer of swimming pool filtration aids — suggests owners follow this checklist of pool closing problem preventers:

Remove all bulbs and glass components from pool fixtures.

Main switches for all electrically powered pool equipment should be turned off and the uses removed to prevent accidental starting or storm damage.

A canvas or plastic covering will keep debris out of the pool, but be sure it's strong enough to support anyone who might fall or walk onto it.

Protect any exposed metal by shutting off all supply valves and draining completely all pipes and equipment.

Oil moving parts and give all exposed metal a light coat of

grease or oil to protect it from rust.

Clean diatomite filters, the type used in most modern pools, either by sluicing or backwashing the filter elements. This will remove most accumulations that would otherwise dry and harden during winter, thus making spring cleaning difficult and providing breeding grounds for algae and bacteria.

Installing a new diatomite filter system made by Johns-Manville before closing, assures the pool owner of a clean, virtually germ-free filtering system come spring.

Draining the pool is not necessary. Many owners empty their swimming pools only once every few years to inspect walls and floor for damage.

Of final importance, Johns-Manville suggests storing all lawn furniture and other equipment indoors. Diving boards and accessories such as chrome ladders, and hand rails should be cleaned and wrapped before storing. And most importantly, schedule needed pool repairs before closing or in early spring; this way your pool will be ready for swimming when you are.

An Excellent Combination

PROVIDENCE, R.I. An excellent combination of open planning for the main living area and privacy for the rear sleeping quarters highlights the small retirement type plan offered today by the associated Architects home design.

Called the "Arundale" it is a home of good proportions in the two bedroom field, in which skillful blending of modern and conventional materials have effected an especially appealing exterior.

The focal point of this plan is the broad expanse of the living and dining rooms stretching 36 feet along the front. Buffeted by closets, the two bedrooms and a full bath have been placed at the rear for full privacy, and the kitchen is arranged for easy movement to the living area and the rear porch. Note the small lavatory at the rear of the rear of the kitchen.

The length of the basic house is 36 feet, 6 inches and the overall including the one car garage comes to 48 feet, 6 inches. The living space of the "Arundale" plan contains 825 square feet to which 310 square feet is added for the garage and rear porch.

With the exception of the stone planter and vertical siding at the front entry, the

front, sides and rear use regular wood shingles all around. Complete building plans for the "Arundale" are available to readers by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 58-95 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I., 02909. Plan booklets of capes, ranches, split-levels, colonials, raised ranches and summer homes are available for 50 cents each. Also a new booklet of past Newspaper features for \$1.25.

Classic Look

Those of us fortunate enough to live in Early American homes already are one step ahead as the nation prepares to celebrate its Bicentennial. A symbol of the country's 200th anniversary may be no farther away than the front door — if it's a replica of an authentic Early American entranceway.

The original Early American entranceways were the product of master builders, who patiently hand crafted the detailing that gives Federal and Colonial architecture its elegant proportions and sense of balance.

A few, fine old homes that have been designated official landmarks and have been restored and preserved for future generations still display the craftsmanship of those master builders.

A variety of these authentic Early American entranceway designs are available in stock millwork at local lumber dealers or building supply stores as ready to install units. They come with columns, pediments, overhead fan lights, sidelights and other decorative features to suit the wood panel door style.

The exterior panel doors in ponderosa pine entranceways can easily be weatherstripped for good insulation and are chemically treated to guard against weathering.

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Lloyd homeowner's guide to driveway sealing

for people who want a good blacktop sealer that won't wash away the first time it rains.

THE REASON people seal driveways is to prolong the life of the blacktop and at the same time keep the drive looking fresh and new. Unless you seal your driveway each year there's no doubt that it will deteriorate quicker and cost you money in major repairs later.


HOW MUCH YOU NEED
The amount you use to seal your blacktop drive will vary. The first time you seal it the drive will use more sealer than in later years just because it's dried out and absorbs more. It is advisable to put on two coats the first time. Figure on using a five gallon pail to cover about 200 square feet the first time. That's putting on two coats. If you choose to put on just one coat you'll cover up to 450 square feet. Naturally, these figures depend a great deal on how well you follow the instructions on the can and what condition your driveway is in.

THE PRICE YOU PAY
One thing pretty much determines the price of a five gallon can of driveway sealer . . . the ingredients that go into the can. And there is a big difference between brands. First there's sealer made with an asphalt base. This sealer is usually the lowest in cost, but with the petroleum shortage it has increased substantially and now comes close to the price of other sealers. Asphalt sealers will give your drive a shiny new finish and it will seal out water and keep the drive from cracking up due to ice. But it won't last at all if gasoline or oil drips on it. In fact, it dissolves right away. The other kind of sealer is coal tar. This sealer can be made with two different types of coal tar. It's adequate to say that one is simply better than the other and only a trained chemist can tell the difference. And then only after some lab testing. The cheaper one can lose up to 25% of its weight when subjected to gasoline. The better one loses nothing. You'll just have to trust the manufacturer and/or the salesperson that you're getting the better sealer. A lowball price is the first indication of the cheaper grade. One other factor does make a difference in the price. At least one manufacturer has had a "Fair Trade Price." This means that retailers have been selling the can for that price or not

selling it at all. While Fair Trade has been taking its lumps lately most retailers are still abiding by the "suggested" price from the manufacturer. And the fair traded price of any product is usually higher than comparable quality brands. Driveway sealer is no exception.

SOME NITTY GRITTY
If you've read this far you've probably decided to buy a coal tar sealer. Fine. Buy one with a fine grit in it. This grit gives your car extra traction when the drive is wet from rain or snow. But steep drives will be slick in rainy weather even with grit, so we don't recommend sealing a very steep driveway unless you mix clean sand in with the sealer. As a rule of thumb, mix about 20 pounds of sand per five gallon can of sealer. Beware of a sealer that has inadequate instructions on the can. And if you have a question, be sure the salesperson knows the answer. It's unfortunate, but true that most salespeople know less about driveway sealers than the people buying it. To avoid insulting the fine people who work for Lloyd Lumber Company, I must tell you that each of them does know a great deal about driveway sealers. And if they don't they know who to ask. One thing even the best sealer won't do is hold a badly deteriorated driveway together. So if your drive is too far gone you'll have to repair it first. And no sealer will last indefinitely. You should reseal your drive each year. You may even get to enjoy the job on a nice warm day. You'll accomplish an important home improvement project, you'll see progress as you work and you'll actually save money doing it yourself and keep your drive in like-new condition.

P.S. Lock up your pets for the few hours it takes to complete the job.



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Mother Earth News

Make Scarecrow Dolls From Cornhusks

The cornhusk doll is a piquant example of how much can be done with practically nothing. When you look at one of the creations, it's sometimes hard to believe it was entirely hand-shaped, with the help of a bit of string and wire, from the crackly shucks which harvest leaves behind to rustle in the autumn wind.

These "scarecrow people" are close to the original folk versions that were made as children's playthings. They're sturdy and full of personality, and since they're dressed in odds and ends of cloth, you can achieve subtle variations in character by means of costume.

In fact, although scarecrow people are easily made by children, the fun of clothing them in scraps makes this an addictive adult craft, too.

The following materials are all you'll need to people your house, barn, or cabin with lively scarecrows: (1) cornhusks and silk; (2) white glue; (3) string and thread; (4) fabric scraps, used jeans, sweaters, dresses, etc.

The doll's body is made of a whole cornhusk with part of the stem still attached at the top. The arms — made as a separate piece — are simply four strips of the more flexible inner husk tied together in the center and at the wrists. You can fold the ends under to make neat hands, or leave them fringed for a more definite scarecrow effect.

First, gather your husks. If you don't raise corn yourself, however, no matter. On big farms where the grain is harvested by machine, the empty husks litter the field. Just ask a neighbor if you may pick up a bagful.

The husks you collect should be dry, not green, and will last for years if kept free of moisture. Any that are spotted with mildew can be bleached in a solution of chlorine bleach and water — though the treatment may make them a bit more brittle than unbleached wrappings. Discard the coarsest parts of the outer husk (which are likely to be discolored and wind-shredded).

Hold a whole corn shuck with the stem pointing up, divide the husk in half front to back, and place the armpiece between the halves, pushed up as close to the stalk end as it will go. Tie the doll tightly under the arms.

Next, form the head by wrapping several inner husks around the stem (which should be shortened if it's too long, or the doll's head will be weirdly elevated above the shoulders). If you wish, you can tuck cotton batting, tissue paper or scrap fabric under the strips to round the face.

When the shaping is complete, stretch one last piece of unstained shuck over the ball of husk from front to back, and wrap string tightly around the neck to attach the face and define the head. If the fastening seems unstable you can cross the string over the doll's chest and tie it in back under the arms.

Make a hank of hair from corn silk, yarn, cotton batting, fringed wool or whatever and pin it to the head while you decide on a style. Then attach the wig with white glue. Any hat or scarf you add later will help to keep the scarecrow's hair on.

That's it — the basic doll. The addition of clothes and bits of felt glued on for facial features will make its character as zany, dignified or folksy as you please.

There are no rules for dressing scarecrow people. Anything goes. Stitchery needn't be fine, edges are left raw and garments are sewn on to avoid fastenings. You'll soon find plenty of marvelous possibilities in fabric scraps, odd corners, pockets, and bits of braid.

To get you started, here are a few costume ideas:

HATS: (1) stocking caps made of sweater or mitten ribbing; (2) peasant kerchiefs (fabric triangles tied under chin); (3) pioneer bonnets (straight lengths of fabric wrapped over head ear to ear and gathered in back); (4) colonial dust caps (40-inch circles of fabric stitched all the way around, 1/2 inch in from the edge, and gathered to form a puffed cap). No hat is needed if you cover the doll's whole head with hair of some kind.

SKIRTS: (1) straight lengths of fabric, gathered, or a contrasting patch with big stitches; (2) jumpers or aprons of jeans scraps, corduroy or suede cloth; (3) circle skirts (circles of fabric, with small center cutouts and slits along one radius, sewn around the dolls).

TOPS: (1) capes; (2) crossed surplice top; (3) big collars; (4) neckerchiefs; (5) peasant vests; (6) sweaters (formed from scraps of sweater ribbing, turned over at top for turtle-necks); (7) shawls.

OTHER: (1) ponchos (squares of fabric, fringed and put on diagonally); (2) tool aprons or overalls (jeans scraps); (3) raincoats (made from an old yellow slicker).

No specific directions, however, are necessary. Let the clothes take their form from the shape of the scarecrow person and the varied contents of your scrap box. This dashing approach is especially good for children. Freed from the necessity of neat edges and finishing touches, they can more easily achieve whatever effects their imaginations dream up.

If your scrap bag is lean, you can find all sorts of creative possibilities at rummage sales or in the five-cent barrels at thrift shops. Look for existing formations that can become something else under the influence of scissors and thread.

It's the use of discards that makes scarecrow people so much fun. In this craft cornhusks are transformed, worn clothes live on and almost any old scrap has its own potential. Old becomes new — and that's what makes the world go 'round!

Now you've got a start! For more information about this great hobby, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Freeman, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 502, "Cornhusk Dolls for Fun and Profit."

Bernice Bede Osol:

Astrographs for Two Days

For Sunday, Oct. 12, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Don't paint the town with people who want to make a late night of it. Tomorrow's a work day. Maybe they can sleep late but you can't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You'll be very easy to get along with early in the day. As the evening wears on you'll have a tendency to snap at others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Procrastination is your big problem today. It will rob you of valuable time and you'll inconvenience others to cover your sins of omission.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Others will make heavy demands on you today, socially and financially. If you try to keep up with every request, you'll lose your cool and cash.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Once you make up your mind, you're the type who sticks to his guns. Today, however, you're extremely indecisive and tend to be wishy-washy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't assign yourself too many tasks today. Get out and enjoy the sun, indulge in some relaxation and go to bed early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You may try to impress people by being a free-wheeling big spender. All you'll gain is a thinner wallet. No one will really take notice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

If there is something that bothers you today, don't take it out on the family. They don't deserve the mental anguish and it won't help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You have little patience with people whose ideas are too fixed or stodgy. Others will quickly discover what a short fuse you have today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Protect your possession very carefully today. There is a chance you could suffer the loss of something you prize very highly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your mate may be a bit testy today. To keep harmony, steer clear of anything that even resembles a potential donnybrook.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

If you have problems today,

they'll be of your own making. They can be averted if you think first and then decide on the wisest course of action.



Your Birthday

Oct. 12, 1975

Your circle of friends will be greatly expanded this coming year. You will find some with whom you will be able to mix business and pleasure enjoyable.

For Monday, Oct. 13, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Give full attention to friends who'll be talking to you today about new ventures. One will be worth exploring further.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Conditions are extremely favorable for you at this time where work or career is concerned. Valuable alliances will be formed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

There's a market for your ideas today. Don't hesitate to talk to people who can advance your plans. They'll be well received.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Be determined to get your terms in commercial dealings today. You're in a strong position. The other fellow wants your business.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Lay all your cards on the table in transactions today and you'll find others will bend over backward to be fair with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Situations that will be personally profitable will develop over the next few days. Be prepared to exert some extra effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You're a very capable manager today. Don't take a subordinate role in areas needing your firm hand and farsightedness. Get out front and lead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Someone is going to pull some strings behind the scenes to help you resolve a sticky situation you couldn't handle alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You'll have important matters on your mind today that will require discussions with a second party. Don't wait for him to call you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today and tomorrow, rewards for efforts expended in the past will be coming your way. Keep all channels open.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Some valuable information will be passed to you today which you will shortly find a profitable use for. Be a good listener.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your prospects for gain from other than your normal sources are very good now. Be alert for unusual opportunities.



Your Birthday

Oct. 13, 1975

Substantial rewards can be won this coming year from your creative pursuits. If you follow through on your bright ideas they will lead you to the bank.

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Dr. Lamb About Cirrhosis

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Would you please explain portal cirrhosis of the liver? Does it usually cause internal bleeding? Are there any early symptoms and could uncontrolled diabetes be a contributing factor along with some social drinking? A very dear friend, 65 years old, died of it and the resulting internal bleeding.

Because it is often fatal and requires emergency treatment, your readers should be warned about it.

DEAR READER—The term portal cirrhosis relates to the anatomic changes inside the liver that occur with the disease. Your liver is divided into numerous small lobes. You can see this separation under a microscope. Between the lobes are veins that belong to the portal circulation or branches of the portal vein.

Cirrhosis means scarring of the liver. The scarring in portal cirrhosis occurs around the small portal veins or outside the small liver lobules. As the scarring increases they separate the lobes, and the liver takes on a more lobular appearance. The scarring around the lobes causes the liver to contract eventually.

The scarring and com-

pression also increases the pressure in the veins to the liver (portal circulation) and raise the pressure in these veins. This is called portal hypertension. The scarred tissue literally obstructs the flow of venous blood through the liver. This has the same effect you get in the arm when you constrict it. The veins in the arm pop out below the blood pressure cuff or the tourniquet used by a technician when drawing blood.

In portal cirrhosis the constriction causes the veins in the lower esophagus and upper stomach to pop out. These are called esophageal or gastric varices. They are literally varicose veins of that area. As they stretch too much from pressure they may break and hemorrhage into the lower esophagus or stomach.

The other way liver disease can cause bleeding from any source is by affecting the normal chemical process that enables blood to clot normally. Portal cirrhosis, also called Laennec's cirrhosis, is usually caused by chronic use of alcohol, malnutrition or as a complication of viral hepatitis. Yes, it can occur as a complication of diabetes. You can have other forms or cirrhosis of

the liver from entirely different causes, including biliary tract disease associated with gallstones and as a complication of long standing heart failure.

In North America alcohol causes 60 percent of portal cirrhosis. The way to prevent this is obvious. It is a major cause of death in the United States, affecting particularly middle-aged and older men, but women can have it too. In nations where starvation and lack of protein are common nutritional problems, malnutrition is the usual cause. Malnutrition may also complicate other diseases leading to portal cirrhosis. This is why you see it in people who have trouble absorbing their food as seen in some forms of pancreatic diseases that cause persistent diarrhea and poor absorption.

For information on gallbladder disease write to me in care of The Freeman, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send 50 cents, a long, stamped self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 4-9, Gallstones and Gallbladder Disease.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Shaker Museums Reflect Influence

By Jean Barnes

A museum is not a burial vault for the past. Rather it seeks to wed the past to the present in a living and vital relationship.

The Shaker Museum at Old Chatham, N.Y., is this kind of museum. But more than that. It is a memorial to the "work and beliefs of a relatively small religious sect, whose influence on the United States was completely out of proportion to its numerical size," according to its founder John S. Williams.

He writes, "The Shaker religious concept originated in England and was brought to this country in 1774 by its founder, Mother Ann Lee. This concept demanded celibacy, communal living, the practice of fundamental Christianity and the acceptance of woman as an active, independent individual. Its growth was accomplished through conversion. The resultant of this code was a way of life of high standards, and workmanship of great perfection and superb quality."

Williams began collecting Shaker objects in the 1930s without thought to establishing a museum. He credits Eldress Emma Neale, an elderly friend, with the suggestion for a museum and when, after World War II, his collection had grown beyond bounds, it became the nucleus for the museum at Old Chatham.

The collection grew with gifts and purchases since its opening in 1950. It now has 20 major galleries. There is a medicine room, school room, the trustees' office, sisters' visiting room, a cobbler's shop, dining room and kitchen, to name a few. The blacksmith shop contents were donated by Eldress Emma Neale in the 1940s.

Williams expressed regret that the buildings of the museum were never a part of the Shaker community. "One major aim has been to give a broad picture of Shaker life and culture, and, therefore, great emphasis has been laid on those tools with which Shakers worked, as well as

many simple things with which they lived," he wrote.

If you, as many, many collectors do, associate the word Shaker with furniture, you will find that it actually applies to every object of daily living. It is not a thing of the past.

In a book of photographs of the Sabbathday Lake Community in Poland Spring, Me., Sister Midred Barker wrote, "One of the greatest services done to Shakerism has been the tendency to treat it as a static, rather than as an evolutionary or professional outlook upon the world. Shakerism is now and always has been an organic life-style, ever adapting to new situations and new needs."

There are only two Shaker communities left — Sabbathday Lake and Canterbury, N.H. One with seven sisters, the latter with four. But there are Shaker Museums located in Delaware, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Wisconsin. Visit one on your next trip.

ADVICE
FOR OUR
READERS

Dear Abby Writes:

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where someone said gentlemen used to prefer blondes, but today it seems that gentlemen prefer brunettes. And you said "No, I think most gentlemen still prefer blondes, brunettes and redheads."

Abby, I am greatly disappointed in you. Don't you realize that you have a lot of black readers who don't happen to be blondes, redheads or brunettes?

LOLLIE IN TULSA

DEAR LOLLIE: The letter to which you refer appeared in Ann Landers' column, not mine.

And Lollie, dear, please don't be too hard on my twin sister because I have seen black women with beautiful red and even blonde hair. Of course, it's not their natural color, but then neither is mine.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has good taste as far as WOMEN'S clothes go, but she doesn't understand the first thing about MEN'S clothes.

I never interfere with her choice of clothing, but she is constantly interfering with mine. If I put on the blue suit, she says, "Why don't you wear the brown one?" And if I put on the brown suit, she says, "Why don't you wear the blue one?"

This really bugs me, and it's now gotten to the point where I will deliberately wear exactly the opposite of what she wants me to just to show her who's boss. But even that doesn't seem to sink in.

How can I get the message across to her that a man has the right to look the way he wants to?

If you print this, it might help. Thanks, pal.

FRED

DEAR FRED: If I print it, it might help HER — not YOU. When she wants you to wear the blue suit, she'll ask you to wear the brown one.

DEAR ABBY: How can I break my husband of the habit of calling me "Mamma"? And are there other wives who dislike it as much as I do?

I don't mind his referring to me as "Mamma" when he talks to one of the children — for instance, "Go get Mamma."

But when he says to me, "Mamma, will you please hand me the paper?" it irritates me no end!

I am NOT his Mamma. And I do not want him to call me "Mamma." If I had wanted to be his Mamma I would have adopted him, not married him.

Will you please put this in your column? He reads you religiously and maybe it will take effect. Telling him hasn't helped.

NOT "MAMMA"

DEAR NOT: Here's your letter. Now tape it to his bathroom mirror so he can see it every time he shaves.

Answer to Friday

Crossword Puzzle

H	O	S	E		H	A	T		B	O	A
S	I	D	E	S		E	V	A		A	P
E	D	I	C	T		R	E	M	O	R	S
C	E	N	T	E	R		R	E	G	D	
						O	R	E	S		O
						N	I	C	E		S
						K	I	N			
						L	I	N	K		
						R	E	L	A		
						T	A	I	E		
						F	U	R			
						O	N	E			
						R	I	B			

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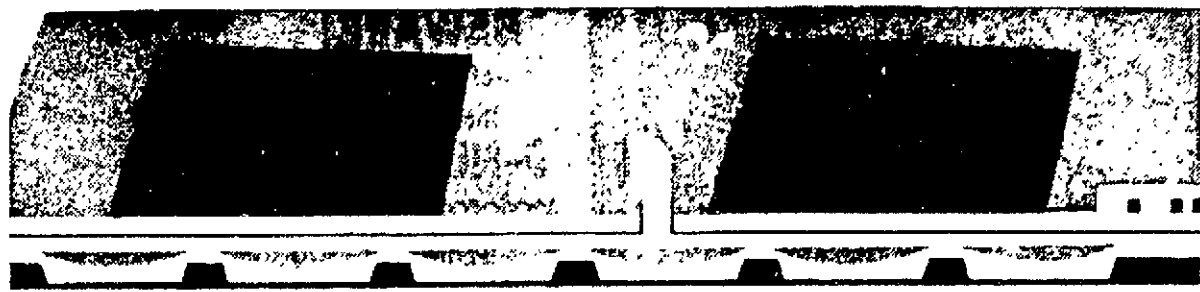


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CRUISE NEWS

OUR 1975-76 CRUISE SUMMARY GIVES
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The best service we can render is to advise early reservations for your cruise. The experience of over 70 years in travel service is your assurance of sound and unbiased advice. There is more to a cruise than a steamship ticket, and a staff directed by a Certified Travel Counselor can show you why.

Gossip Beat

By Robin Adams Sloan
Q: Will we ever get to see Mike Nichols and Elaine May perform together again?—M.S., St. Louis, Mo.
A: It's possible. They are trying to get the rights to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" from playwright Edward Albee and would play a limited run between filming chores. This may become a reality in 1976.

Q: I haven't seen that terrific, gap-toothed comedian, Terry-Thomas, for a long time. Does he still make movies?—S.A., Duluth, Minn.
A: He manages to keep busy. But with the British film business in a slump, fewer of his pictures are seen in this country. Thomas has just finished a remake of "Tom Jones," a flick called "Spanish Fly" and another titled "Side by Side." He distains British TV, however, because of the low wages and would rather spend his time between pictures at his home on the Mediterranean island of Ibiza with his 34-year-old wife, Belinda. There he keeps fit by swimming and bouncing up and down on his trampoline.

Q: Is Bella Abzug really going to run for the Senate?—F.C., Bronxville, N.Y.
A: Bella's pollsters are out testing the waters now and they don't look as good as she would like. Though her stand on many issues has brought great support from her West Side district and other places, in most statewide polls she is far down the list to unseat Sen. James Buckley. Outside New York City her early abrasiveness has not been forgotten and both she and former New York Mayor John Lindsay are close to the bottom of the polls. He doesn't care since his first novel, "The Edge," is being published by Norton early next year. The Democrats are just hoping they can convince Bess Myerson to carry the standard.

Q: Could David Frost's planned interview with Nixon about Watergate possibly have an effect on the next Presidential election?—J.F., Frederick, Md.
A: It could but won't. Because, although the interview will be taped before the election, it will not be shown until afterwards. Frost is concerned, however, about Watergate type "leaks" of Nixon statements recorded during the sessions. The material will be closely guarded and Frost jokingly says he may hire TV technicians who don't understand English for the historic taping.

Slap-dash Seldom Scores Big

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Slap-dash play works on occasion. South wins the first heart and goes after clubs. The slap-dash player bangs down the ace and king. This drops West's queen and South is sure of 10 tricks. He probably makes an eleventh by leading a diamond toward dummy's queen and may even wind up with twelve if the defense isn't top notch.
The expert declarer doesn't do nearly as well. He has bid three notrump and wants to win the game and rubber.
He does win the first heart and does lay down his ace of clubs, but his next club play is a low one toward the jack.
West takes his queen and goes about the business of setting up his hearts but this doesn't bother expert South at all. South wanted to guard against a 4-1 club break and the low club break and the low club to the jack was a perfect safety play.
Give West four clubs he could take his queen then or later, but that would be his only club trick. If East held them he would take his quarry. Later on, South would lead a club from dummy and pick up the rest of the suit.

NORTH			
▲ A 8 7			
♥ A 5 4			
♦ Q 9 3 2			
♣ J 3 2			
WEST			
▲ Q 4 2			
♥ Q J 10 7 6			
♦ K 10 5			
♣ A 7			
EAST			
▲ J 10 5 3			
♥ 8 3			
♦ J 8 6 4			
♣ 10 8 6			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ K 9 6			
♥ K 9 2			
♦ A 7			
♣ A K 9 5 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Opening lead—Q ♥			Pass

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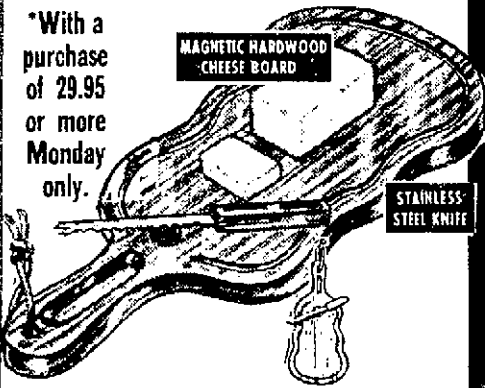
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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

TEMPO

October 12, 1935

Women in Arts: Riverman's Log: Blackboard Doings:

UCCC Program

Capt. Benson Writes

Art in Schools



Can winter be far behind when you see fields such as this during a Sunday afternoon drive in the country? These corn stalks are a definite sign that fall is certainly in the air with the upcoming weeks bringing Halloween, Thanksgiving, and of course, Christmas.

(Freeman photo)



SONIA MALKINE

West Hudson Highlands . . . Craftsmen Ready 5th Event

All across the nation groups and organizations are assembling programs for the Bicentennial Year of 1976.

Those of us lucky enough to live here in the Hudson Valley have a 365-day opportunity to see some of the things and places these groups will be trying to illustrate in their respective programs next year. We live in an area where history abounds and lives with us, and remnants of the Revolutionary Period are visible at every turn.

The fifth annual Invitational Exhibition of the Craftsmen of the West Hudson Highlands (Rockland, Orange and Ulster Counties) will certainly take on a bicentennial flavor during this year's event scheduled from October 24 through November 2 at the Bear Mountain Inn, Bear Mountain State Park.

This popular sales exhibition will show the work of approximately 75 craftsmen residing in the area.

It will be divided into two parts — The Artisans' Fair composed of booths in which 42 craftsmen will personally sell their own work and The Craft as Art Gallery in which special one-of-a-kind works will be exhibited and sold on the "Red Dot" system.

Craftsmen during this fifth annual exhibition will be maintaining the traditional crafts just as they were done hundreds of

years ago — a blacksmith working much as Colonial blacksmiths worked; weavers and spinners using techniques and equipment handed down from the days of the early Patroons.

And silversmiths using tools and skills basically unchanged since Paul Revere. Today's technology has entered the craft world, to be sure, but the crafts are essentially the same and provide a link with our history.

Not only will your attendance at this year's long-awaited event afford you the opportunity of viewing traditional and modern crafts in an historical but present-day setting, but a delightful day's outing to this historic sector of New York State.

At Bear Mountain when you've seen the crafts, you can then walk to the Clinton Redoubt and Fort Montgomery (part of the fortifications during the Revolutionary Period), return to the Bear Mountain Inn where you can watch the mighty Hudson go by as you sip something cool — the same Hudson that had an unbelievably mammoth chain stretched from a point just above Popolopen Kill to Anthony's Nose to hinder the British during the Revolution.

The Oct. 24-Nov. 2 exhibition is being sponsored by the Palisades Park Commission, which operates state parks in the three counties in which the exhibiting craftsmen live and work.

Folk Singer and Poet On Program at UCCC For 'Women in the Arts'

A leading French-American folk singer hailing from Woodstock and an award-winning poet, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., will be two of the featured guests at the "Women in the Arts" celebration scheduled for Ulster County Community College on Saturday, Oct. 18, in observance of International Women's Day.

Sonia Malkine, a folk singer from Woodstock who has cut three record albums, is no stranger to local and area audiences. She has given numerous concerts at Carnegie Hall, the Palais de la Mutualite and at many colleges and universities. In addition, she has performed at festivals in Newport, Smokies and Clearwater in the U.S. and Miramachi and Mariposa in Canada.

Nikki Giovanni, an award-winning poet, was one of the founders of the new school of black poetry and poets in the 1960s. She is the author of 11 books published since 1968, including "The Women and the Men," scheduled for publication sometime this month.

Sonia Malkine, Woodstock artist and Nikki Giovanni, award-winning poet on program.

The Volunteer State native has recorded three records — "Truth Is On Its Way," "Like a Ripple on a Pond" and "The Way I Feel." She has received 14 awards, including the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity award for an outstanding contribution to arts and letters; an honorary Doctorate of Literature from Smith College in 1975 and Woman of the Year

Award from the Ladies Home Journal.

Still another feature of the UCCC campus program on October 18 will be a video tape, "Male Art Critics Look at Women Artists' Work," prepared by the Artist-in-Residence Gallery in New York City. The A.I.R. is the first independent women's cooperative, non-profit teaching gallery in the country. A conversation with Maude Boltz, sculptor, a member of A.I.R., will take place in discussing art and women artists.

Speaking on behalf of the college and the trustees during this one-day celebration of IWY will be Elizabeth M. LeFever of Kingston, trustee emeritus and S. Robert Kelder of Stone Ridge, a trustee of the college.

An exhibition of art works by women artists from the permanent art collection at the college will be mounted in the College Lounge during the event as well.

Members of the community, as well as the faculty, students and staff at UCCC, are invited to take part in this IWY celebration. Information about reservations may be obtained by contacting the IWY committee, College Activities office, telephone 687-7621, Extension 35.

The Saturday, Oct. 18, program will begin with an early coffee and registration period at 10 o'clock in the morning; a buffet luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 at the college at a nominal charge. A reception will be held during the afternoon program.

The college program has been planned by an International Women's Year committee at UCCC, headed by Dr. Erna Moss, chairperson of the Department of Foreign Languages.



NIKKI GIOVANNI

Riverman's Log:

The S.L. Crosby, A Farmer and A Team of Horses

By Captain William O. Benson

Generally speaking, a tugboat in the old days would sooner or later get into trouble of some sort. Also generally, when trouble occurs most people try to be helpful if they can. These traits of tugboat and man can be illustrated by an incident that befell the Cornell tugboat "S.L. Crosby" back in 1921.

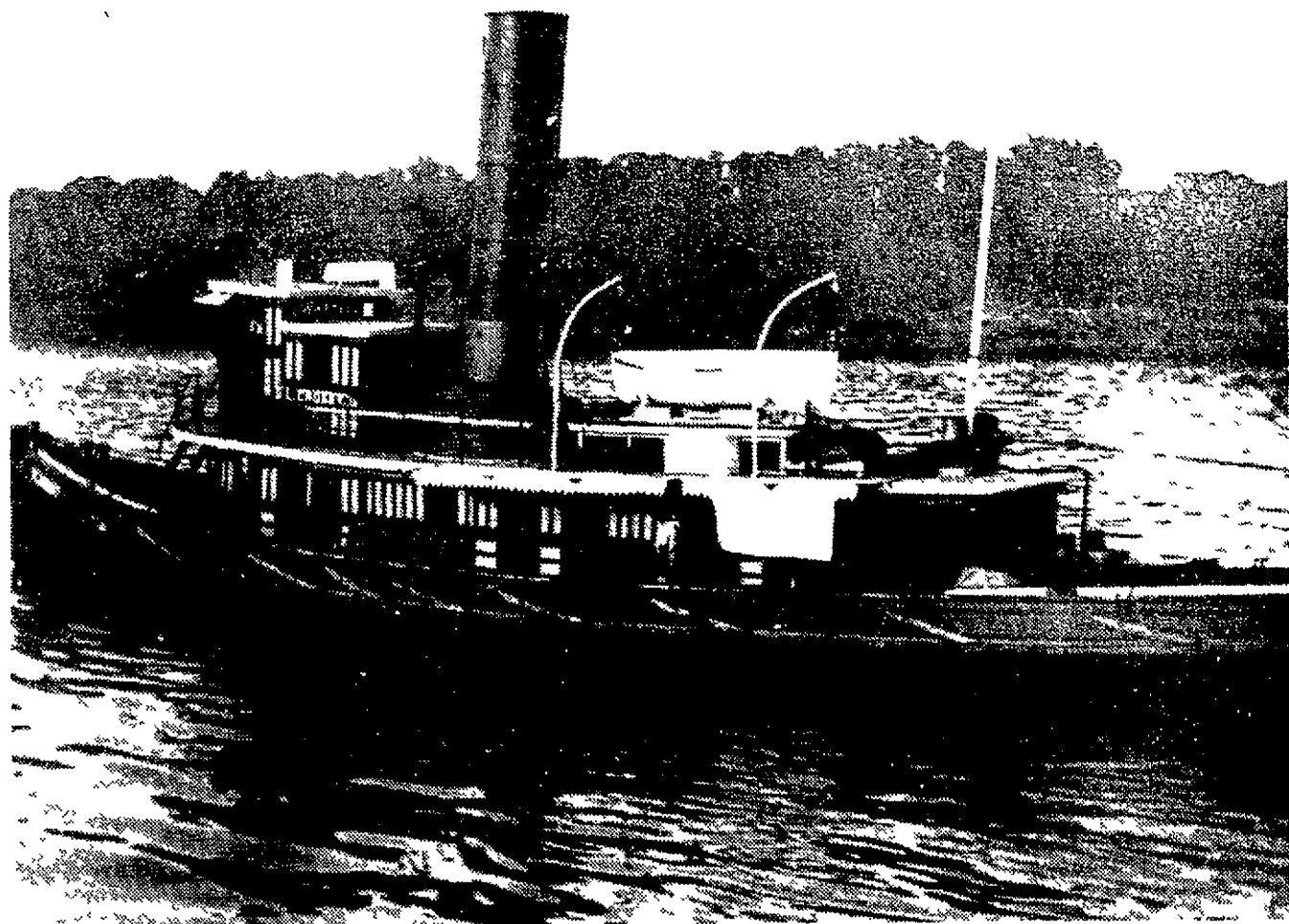
At that time the Cornell Steamboat Company of Kingston had a virtual monopoly of towing on the Hudson River and had nearly fifty tugboats in service. Most of the tugs would be in round the clock operation from mid-March until mid-December. Since radar wasn't even through of until World War 2, running aground was an occupational hazzard.

At the time of this incident, the "S.L. Crosby" was feeling her way through fog in the Hudson Highlands off an industrial plant that used to be located at Manitou. A short distance north of Bear Mountain on the east shore, the plant was referred to by boatmen as the "chemical works." At about 4 a.m., just below the Livingston estate, the "Crosby" ran aground inside the point of land there that juts out into the river.

Around 7 a.m. a farmer from the area came down to the shore with a team of horses to get a load of logs out of the woods. The "Crosby's" bow was so close to shore, her jack staff was touching the over hanging limbs on the trees bordering the shore line.

The farmer seeing the "Crosby's" predicament engaged Captain Aaron Relyea of Bloomington in conversation. Said the farmer, "Captain, I'm sorry to see you in trouble. These two horses I have are very strong and if you think they could pull off, you're welcome to use them."

Captain Relyea, not wanting to hurt the kind-hearted farmer's feelings by telling him the boat was so much heavier than the horses could pull or letting the farmer think he didn't know what he was talking about, replied, "Now I'll tell you neighbor, we've been working so hard for the last



The tugboat "S.L. Crosby" of the Cornell Steamboat Company, which grounded during a fog in 1921, is shown as she appeared at about the time of the incident. Built in 1883 at Philadelphia, she was broken up at Rondout in the late 1940s. (Herman F. Boyle Collection.)

couple of days, we thought we'd take a little rest up here in the woods."

How the farmer laughed! Taking a good chew on hos tabacco, he said, "Well, Captain, that's why I never wanted to work for any of those big companies. The just work a man to death. I'd much rather work for myself." Whereupon he put some logs on his two wheeled wagon and went up over the hill.

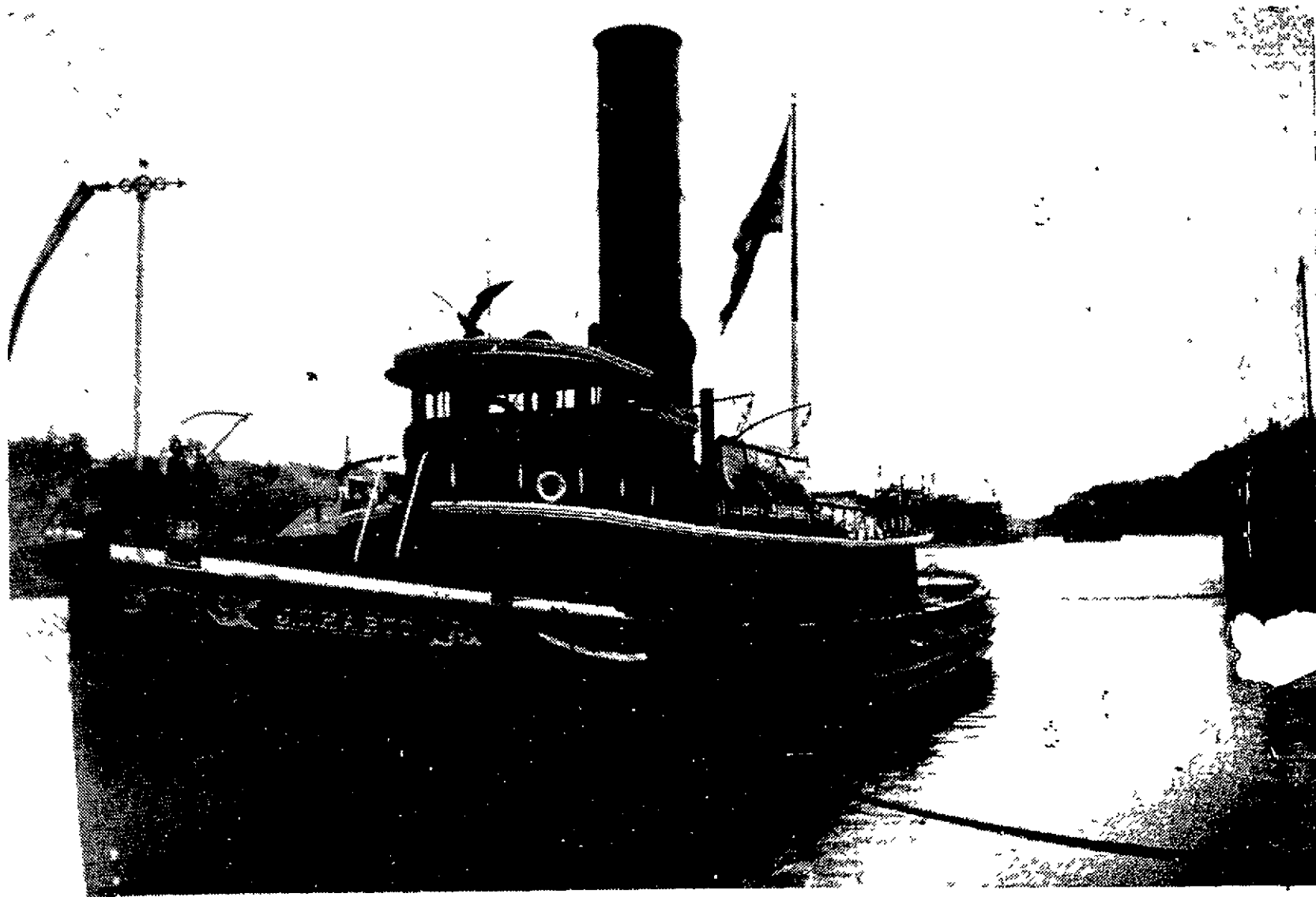
That afternoon Cornell's big puller of river

tows, the "J. C. Hartt," came along to pull the "Crosby" off. As the "Hartt" was getting a hawser over on the "Crosby," Captain Ira Cooper of the "Hartt" yelled over to George Smith, the "Crosby's" pilot, "My goodness Georgey, what are you doing way up in the woods?"

Pilot Smith replied, "Just taking 24 Hours off Cap." With that, the "Hartt" pulled her off on the rising tide into deep water and the "Crosby" went back to work.

Rescue

The Cornell tugboat "J.C. Hartt," which came to the "Crosby's" rescue, shown in a photograph taken during World War I at the old Hildebrandt shipyard at Connelly.





Among paintings by Gladys Brodsky Plate to be exhibited at New York City's NoHo Gallery will be this triple study of a Manhattan jazz musician, entitled "Pieces of a Man II."

Paltz Woman at Wildwycke

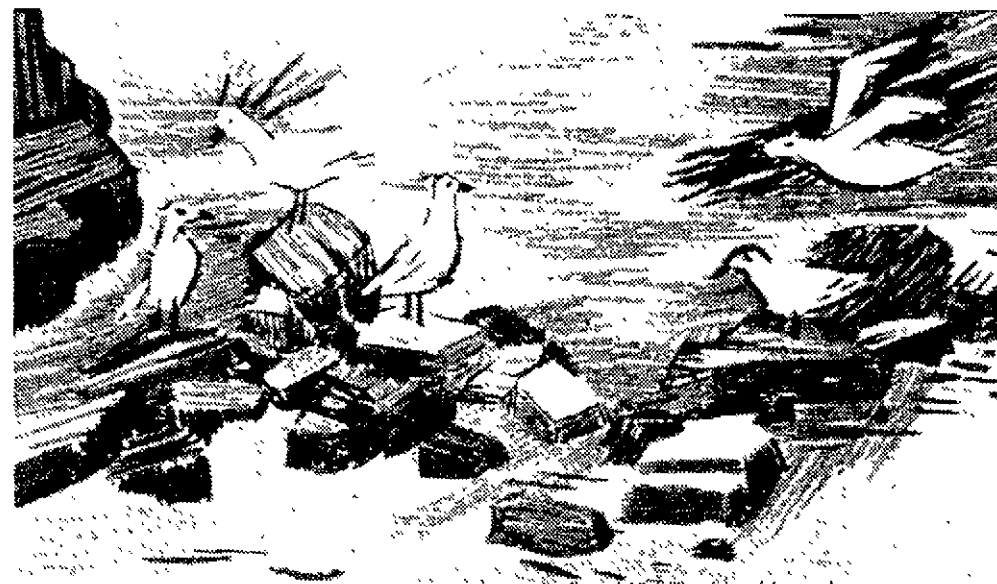
Natalie Minewski of New Paltz, as a member of the Marbletown Artists' Association, is showing a interesting group of paintings done in tapestry yarn. The exhibit is being held now through Nov. 15 at the Wildwycke Village Mini-Art Gallery, Route 9W, West Park, 9 miles south of Kingston.

Although the medium is yarn, the work is conceived as painting, not needlecraft. Ms. Minewski has been working in this medium since 1959, in Europe, New York, Maine and in New Paltz, where she resides at the present time. The artist is a graduate of the Cooper Union Art School and has studied at the Grande Chaumiere in Paris as well as The New School and the Pratt Graphics Workshop in New York City. She has recently completed a B.S. in Art Education at S.U.N.Y. New Paltz, and is currently teaching art classes for children through Thr Arts Community. The Arts Community is a group of artists, writers, dancers and musicians dedicated to sharing their talents with young people in the area. Natalie Minewski's Paintings in Yarn have been shown in Paris, New York and at The Gallery in New Paltz.

The opening reception was held at the Wildwycke Village Art Gallery on Oct. 11.



Another of Natalie Minewski's works at Wildwycke will be this scene—"Maine Landscape."



"GULLS AT SUNSET"

Art Happenings

Gladys Plate In N.Y.C.

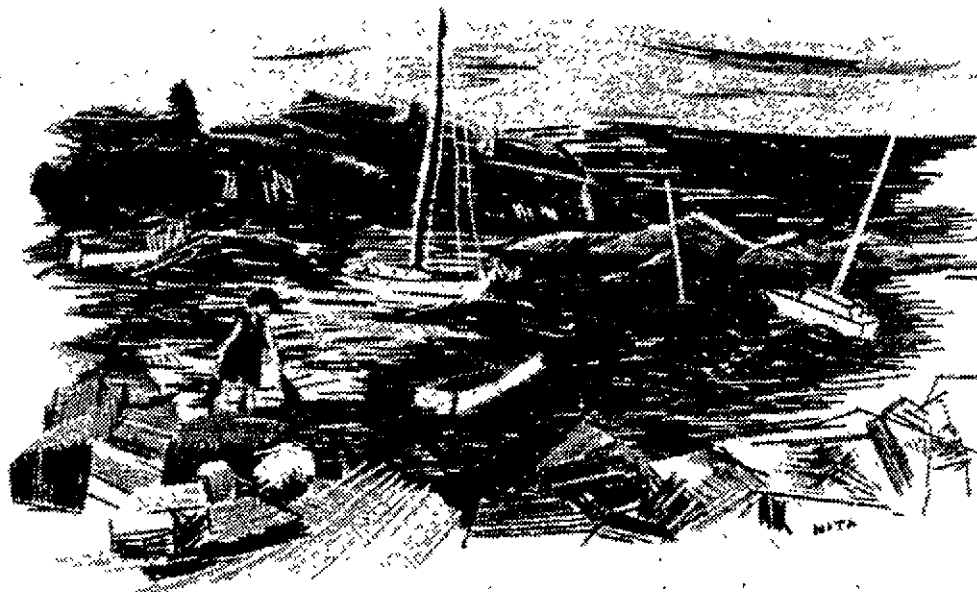
WOODSTOCK
Featured in a two-woman show, running from Oct. 18 to Nov. 6 at The NoHo Gallery, Laguardia Place, New York City, will be a group of recent works by Woodstock artist-teacher Gladys Brodsky Plate. And the duality of her canvases will be apparent to viewers in the extreme contrast between her brightly colored California scenes and the darker symbolism of her Manhattan paintings.

Her latest body of work, she says, has been strongly influenced by her surroundings and the people in them. The California paintings have evolved from a recent summer spent in San Francisco, and the New York City scenes are the result of a just completed, full year's residence there while on leave from her art teaching job in the Onteora Central School District.

Now back on the Woodstock Elementary School staff, she says the paintings which will be included in the NoHo exhibit reflect the fact

that she is less interested in technique than in emotional response to environment. If California impresses for its color, Manhattan takes its toll of tragedy in the lives of the people who live there. Drawn by the human unhappiness that surfaces constantly there, artist Plate says of her latest paintings, "Cities and the tortures they hold can be a source of creativity. Everything (art included) doesn't have to be happy. In fact, it really isn't happy. That's why some of these paintings could be called 'portraits in pain.'"

Gladys Plate has been a frequent exhibitor at the Woodstock Artists Association and other local galleries, and has won a number of awards. Now owned by private collectors is an entire series of Bob Dylan portraits she painted. Previously represented in a group show at the NoHo Gallery, she will share space there with another woman artist during the upcoming October-November show.

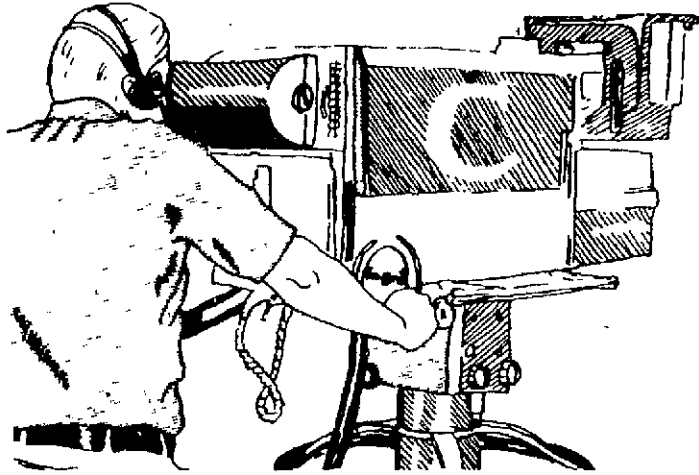


"THE HARBOR—MONHEGAN"

The Sunday Freeman

Mini Pages, School News and Crossword Puzzles

Monday



8:00 (ABC) BARBARY COAST "Irish Coffee." A plotter with a scheme to get rid of the visiting head of an Irish society is convinced by Cable and Cash when he awakens in jail that he has lost two days out of his life, did away with his partner, lost \$25,000 in cash and his favorite Irish singer.

8:57 (NBC) NBC NEWS UPDATE — Tom Snyder anchors a one-minute summary of the latest news.

9:00 (NBC) NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES — "Charro!" Elvis Presley. In 1870, Jess Wade battles a gang of outlaws who have stolen — and plan to sell — Mexico's famed gold and silver Victory Gun, the weapon that fired the last shot against Maximilian and freed the country.

Tuesday

8:00 (NBC) THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA — Joe Garagiola, host.

8:15 (NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'S WORLD SERIES - GAME 3. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek will be joined by the home team announcer.

8:28 (CBS) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES — Narrator: Mike Royko

8:30 (CBS) JOE AND SONS — New detective series, starring Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert. Pate and Mac try to get a gas station attendant, the only suspect in an armored car robbery, to expose the whereabouts of the missing vehicle and his two unknown partners by making him appear to be dipping into the stolen money.

10:00 (CBS) BEACON HILL — "Million Dollar Gate." The big news in the kitchen is the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Brian must pay back his passage money to his aunt, Mrs. Hacker. They have a small fight about it and Brian leaves in a huff.

Wednesday

8:00 (NBC) THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA — Joe Garagiola, host.

8:15 (NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'S WORLD SERIES - GAME 4. Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola will be joined by the home team announcer.

9:00 (ABC) BARETTA — "Double Image" Working undercover on the docks to solve a series of mysterious slayings, Tony Baretta becomes involved with a beautiful young waitress who may want to destroy him.

10:00 (CBS) CBS REPORTS: "The American Way of Cancer." An examination of the technological genius of America.

Thursday

8:00 (NBC) THE MONTEFUSCOS — "Here Comes the Priest." Tony and Rose are excited when son Joey is interviewed by the bishop for the position of their local parish priest.

8:30 (NBC) FAY — "Lillian's Awakening." When life with her husband, Stan doesn't seem to be all it should be, Lillian decides that Fay's liberated living is something she will try.

10:00 (ABC) HARRY O — "The Madonna Legacy." The 10-year-old murder of a beautiful young woman haunts an aristocratic family.

Friday

8:00 (NBC) SANFORD AND SON — "Brother, Can You Spare an Act." Fred Sanford goes into show business to get his brother-in-law out of his house and out of his hair.

8:28 (CBS) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES — Narrator: Robert Goulet

8:30 (CBS) M*A*S*H — Comedy series, starring Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, and Harry Morgan. Loretta Swit, Larry Linville, Gary Burghoff and Jamie Farr co-star.

9:00 (CBS) HAWAII FIVE-O — Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett is tried for murder by a group of dangerous convicts led by his sworn enemy Honore Vashon after he turns himself over to them in return for their release of nine hostages.

9:00 (ABC) THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" Ryan O'Neal stars as a jewel thief who robs from the rich to give to the poor — himself.

10:00 (CBS) BARNABY JONES — A vengeful bride turns her honeymoon into tragedy when she disposes of her hotel-owner husband in a Palm Springs dune-buggy "accident" that brings Barnaby into the investigation for the insurance company.

The Week Ahead

Thursday



The Waltons

"THE WALTONS," in its fourth season on the CBS Television Network, Thursdays stars (seated) Will Geer and Ellen Corby as Grandpa and Grandma; (st. L-R) Richard Thomas as John-Boy, Mary Elizabeth McDonough as Erin, Michael Learned as Olivia Walton, Ralph Waite as John Walton, and Jon Walmsley as Jason; and (in truck, L-R) Judy Norton as Mary Ellen, David W. Harper as Jim-Bob, and Eric Scott as Ben.

Friday



Hawaii Five-O

FIVE-O CHIEF Steve McGarrett is tried for murder by a group of dangerous convicts led by his sworn enemy Honore Vashon after he turns himself over to them in return for their release of nine hostages on "Hawaii Five-O," Friday on CBS Television.

Monday



Phyllis

CLORIS LEACHMAN (center), as Phyllis Lindstrom, accepts the comfort of her friends, played by Richard Schaal and Liz Torres, over her brief piano-playing career on "Phyllis," Monday, Oct. 13 on the CBS Television Network.

Tuesday



World Series

CURT GOWDY AND TONY KUBEK will be joined by the home team announcer for "Major League Baseball's World Series — Game 3" Tuesday on NBC Television.

The TV Almanac

KINGSTON FREEMAN DAYTIME

- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 THE FLINTSTONES
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.) MR. CHIPS (Tue.) AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION (Wed.) MEDIX (Thur.) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
12 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 8:30 5 MISTER ED
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 4:00 P.M.
- 8:45 8 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 9:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 SESAME STREET
10 DIAMOND HEAD GAME
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAPITAL A.M.
- 9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 THE REAL MC COYS (Exc. Wed.) FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP (Wed.)
10 MUSICAL CHAIRS
11 GET SMART
- 9:45 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)
- 10:00 2 3 10 GIVE AND TAKE
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 13 THAT GIRL
7 THE MORNING MOVIE
"The Bramble Bush" Part I (Mon.), "The Bramble Bush" Part II (Tue.), "Rains of Ranchipur" Part I (Wed.), "Rains of Ranchipur" Part II (Thur.), "Prince of Players" Part I (Thur.), "Prince of Players" Part II (Fri.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 1:00 P.M.
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 10:30 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 11:00 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 BEWITCHED
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.) THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tue.) FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.) BOROUGH REPORT (Thur.) BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.) EQUAL TIME (Tue.) JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.) ASK CONGRESS (Thur.) PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS NEWS
- 12:00 2 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 NEWS
4 6 THE MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
7 13 SHOWOFFS
11 COLUMBUS DAY PARADE (Mon.) 700 CLUB (Exc. Mon., Fri.) JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 THREE FOR THE MONEY
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE WITH GUNTHER LESS
- 12:55 4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
- 1:00 2 MUSICAL CHAIRS
3 TATTLETALES
4 6 SOMERSET
5 MOVIE MATINEE
"The Eternal Sea" (Mon.), "Dark Command" (Tue.), "The Secret Beyond the Door" (Wed.), "Flame of the Barbary Coast" (Thur.), "The Sound of Horror" (Fri.)
7 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 9
"The Day The Hot Line Got Hot" (Mon.), "Green Mansions" (Tue.), "Seven Hills of Rome" (Wed.), "Flight of the Lost Balloon" (Thur.), "Mogambo" (Fri.)
10 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 MIDDAY REPORT (Exc. Mon.)
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 5:00 P.M.
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Exc. Mon.)
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
7 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER (Exc. Mon.)
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 13 RHYME AND REASON
11 FAMILY AFFAIR (Exc. Mon.)
- 3:00 2 3 10 MATCH GAME '75
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
7 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (Exc. Mon.)
- 3:30 2 10 TATTLETALES
3 13 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

- 7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 4:00 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 BEWITCHED
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 DINAH!
7 YOU DON'T SAY
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
"A Lovely Way To Die" (Mon.), "Where The Spies Are" (Tue.), "Panic in the City" (Wed.), "Safari" (Thur.), "Bend of the River" (Fri.)
10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 BATMAN
12 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 13 THE MUNSTERS
3 DINAH!
5 THE MONKEES
7 MOVIE
"The Group" Part I (Mon.), "The Group" Part II (Tue.), "Five Desperate Women" (Wed.), "The Best of Everything" Part I (Thur.), "The Best of Everything" Part II (Fri.)
11 SUPERMAN
13 THE LUCY SHOW
- 5:00 2 DINAH!
4 NEWS
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
8 12 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11 THE LONE RANGER
13 BONANZA
- 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 SESAME STREET
10 ADAM 12
11 F TROOP
12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

KINGSTON FREEMAN SUNDAY

- 6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:20 5 NEWS
6:30 3 INSIGHT
5 145TH SEMI-ANNUAL MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
7 NEWS
6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 CAMERA THREE
4 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 INSIGHT
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:15 4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:20 9 PRAYER
- 7:25 9 NEWS
- 7:26 2 IN THE NEWS
- 7:30 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 THE ANSWER
8 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
- 7:56 2 IN THE NEWS
- 8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 JERRY FALWELL
11 ORAL ROBERTS
13 REX HUMBARD
- 8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
5 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE HUMAN DIMENSION
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 8:50 2 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 9:00 3 BARRIO
4 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
13 HOUR OF POWER
- 9:10 2 THE JEWISH SCENE
- 9:25 11 GREATEST HEADLINES
- 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 CHALLENGE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 THE PERCY SUTTON REPORT
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 COME ALONG WITH CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
8 SESAME STREET
9 MASS FOR THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NAVY
11 SUPERMAN
13 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE

- 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 DEVLIN
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 THE LONE RANGER
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 10:55 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 EYE ON WOMEN
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 THESE ARE THE DAYS
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 ADVENTURE THEATRE
"Jack and the Beanstalk" 1952 Abbott and Costello Costello, while baby-sitting falls asleep and dreams he's Jack in the fairy tale "Jack and the Beanstalk"
- 11 F TROOP
13 PERSPECTIVES
- 11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 THE FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW
7 MAKE A WISH
8 VILLA ALEGRE
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" 1948 Bud Abbott Lou Costello The horror boys Dracula and Frankenstein, kidnap the zany duo in a plot to transplant Lou's harmless brain into a monster
13 MEDIX
- 11:55 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 MEET THE PRESS
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Loose in London" 1953 The Bowery Boys Leo Gorcey When one of the boys is summoned to London as heir to a dying Earl, the whole gang goes along to find a houseful of scheming relatives
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
12 FIRING LINE
"The Practical Limits of Liberalism" Host William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest Edmund G. Brown Governor of California
13 FURY
"Unwanted Shepherd"
- 12:25 2 NEWS
- 12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 10 THE NFL TODAY
A pre-game show
4 GRANDSTAND
Today's program will be wrapped around regional football telecasts and game 2 of the World Series
Program time is tentative
7 LIKE IT IS
"Bird" A tribute to the famed late jazz musician Charlie "Bird" Parker
8 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
13 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORKSHOP
- 1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Captains Courageous" 1937 Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore Kipling's classic about a spoiled brat on a fishing boat and the Portuguese fisherman who changes the boy's life
3 10 NFL FOOTBALL
1) Dallas vs. N.Y. Giants, 2) Miami vs. Philadelphia
4 6 WORLD SERIES - NFL FOOTBALL
World Series game time is tentative. Today's grid schedule: Denver vs. Pittsburgh, Houston vs. Cleveland, New England vs. Cincinnati, N.Y. Jets vs. Minnesota, K.C. vs. Oakland. One or more games will be pre-empted by series coverage
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"The Purple Heart" 1944 Dana Andrews Farley Granger Eight Yankee fliers, captured by the Japs, are tried, not as prisoners of war, but for murder
8 12 INSIDE ALBANY
9 MOVIE 9
"Revenge of Frankenstein" 1958 Peter Cushing, Francis Matthews Baron Frankenstein joins forces with small town German doctor in his latest and most terrifying experiment. Creating a monster out of pieces of several bodies, including the brain of a dwarf
11 MOVIE AT ONE
"Key Largo" 1948 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall Gang of hoods take over a hotel in the Florida Keys during a violent hurricane
13 NEWS
- 1:30 7 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 2:00 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75
8 GRAND PRIX TENNIS, SUMMER TOUR
Finals of the Island Holiday's Pro Classic, from the Hawaiian Isle of Maui
12 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
"Roberto Devereux" A second season of varied music spectaculars begins with Beverly Sills starring in Gaetano Donizetti's "Roberto Devereux," an operatic version of Queen Elizabeth I and her tragic love for the Earl of Essex
13 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE
- 2:30 13 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECTACULAR
"How To Steal A Million Dollars and Live Happily Ever After" 1966 Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole Daughter of a distinguished French family whose father is a forger of genius, hires a private detective to steal a small statue regarded as a great piece of art, but actually a fake
- 3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Cauldron of Blood" 1958 Boris Karloff, Viveca Lindfors Blind sculptor, models his sculptures on skeletons which are provided for him by his wife

7 DIRECTIONS

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Company of Killers" 1969 Van Johnson, Ray Milland A psychopathic killer - wounded and dangerous - is hired by a respected business executive to eliminate an industry rival

11 BRACKEN'S WORLD

"Package Deal"

3:30 2 NFL FOOTBALL

Miami vs Philadelphia

7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

4:00 7 ANIMAL WORLD

"Shark"

11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL

"Red River" 1948 John Wayne, Montgomery Clift Young cowboy rebels against his cattle baron foster-father during an important roundup

4:30 7 THE 4:30 MOVIE

"Gay Purr-ee" 1962 Animated voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet Adventure of a group of cats who leave their farmhouse to go to Paris

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

"The Big Fix A Look at Home Repair" Host Larry Lewman offers helpful information about home repair, improvement, and contracting

5:00 5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

"The Play"

9 THE BIG PREVIEW

"The Poppy Is Also a Flower" 1966 Trevor Howard, Angie Dickinson From the deserts of Iran to the lush casinos of the Riviera, a team of United Nations agents face danger and death tracking down an international narcotics ring

12 A FAMILY AT WAR

"The Old Order Changeth"

18 BARBARY COAST

"Guns for a Queen" A beautiful lady returns from Tahiti and brings with her a new husband and a riot of trouble for Cable and Cash as they become part of a jigsaw involving a weird assortment of buyers for a stolen shipment of army rifles

6:00 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE

"Charge of the Light Brigade" 1936 Errol Flynn, David Niven Blazing fictionalized tale of the most amazing real war adventures ever told

7 NEWS

8 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA

"The Duchess of Malfi" Filmed in England's historic Chastleton House, the play deals with the cruelty and treachery of a family who plot against the Duchess because she has married a former servant

12 BIG BAND CAVALCADE

The timeless music of the big bands is revived by the big band sound of Freddy Martin in a nostalgic look at the dance band era of Dixieland and jazz

18 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

6:30 11 SPACE: 1999

"Collision Course"

7:00 2 THREE FOR THE ROAD

Bradford Dillman guest stars as the father of a young girl who is being stalked by a mysterious man with a gun

3 NEWS

4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

"The Secret of the Pond" Part Two Ignoring the advice of a local resident, a city-bred youngster ventures deep into a Virginia swamp, stumbling on a secret that jeopardizes his life

7 18 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

"The Pit" Lotte's life is endangered when she is trapped in a tunnel cave-in while searching for Ernie

9 THE AMERICAN DOCUMENTS

"The Building of the Capitol"

10 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

7:30 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING

10 MATCH GAME '75

11 NEWS

12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS

"1932" Film from the year that FDR was elected President and Amelia Earhart flew the Atlantic alone

7:57 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator Warren W. Lebeck, President of the Chicago Board of Trade

8:00 2 3 10 CHER

Guests Anthony Newley, Ike and Tina Turner

4 6 THE FAMILY HOLYAK

"First Love" Part Two Ramey witnesses the slaying of a reverend and names Farmer Jennings, his rival for the love of the schoolteacher, as the culprit

5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 18 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

"The Wolf Boy" A kamikaze pilot Steve Austin rescued from the jungles, now asks Steve to join him in a search for a boy believed to be raised by wolves who could be the missing son of an ambassador mysteriously killed years before

8 12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY

Two revered works are performed tonight by Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra Haydn's Symphony Number "B" in B Flat Major, and Brahms' Symphony Number Two in D

9 HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs N.Y. Islanders

11 BOROUGHS REPORT

8:30 11 BLACK PRIDE

9:00 2 3 10 KOJAK

Kojak is elated when he gathers iron-clad evidence for a murder charge against Paul Malloy, a big time drug dealer, only to discover the victim was dead before Malloy shot him

4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE

Columbo "A Case of Immunity" Dual crimes which appear to be politically motivated, put Lt. Columbo on a collision course with a suave, ruthless Middle-East diplomat

5 SPECIAL: VAUDEVILLE

Host Rudy Vallee Guests The Agostinos, Aubrey, Giselle MacKenzie Leonard Barr, Donna Jean Young

7 18 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Cinderella Liberty" 1973 James Caan, Marsha Mason A most unusual love story of a sailor who finds a ready-made family in a barroom pool-hustler and her young son

8 12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Shoulder to Shoulder" Episode Two This episode focuses on one of the most militant suffragettes in England's turn-of-the-century women's movement, Annie Kenney, a mill worker who helped to bring the laboring class into the struggle

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

9:30 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

"Truancy in Public Schools" is discussed by Rudolph M. Callender, Director, Bureau of Attendance, New York City Board of Education, and Lydia Jackson attendance teacher, School District

10:00 2 3 BRONK

The murder of an underworld forger leads Bronk to the wealthy mother of an up-and-coming political candidate

5 NEWS

10 THIRTY MINUTES

11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

12 NO, HONESTLY!

Episode One "The Facts of Life" A new British comedy series about a young couple who, in this first episode, meet and fall in love at a party

10:15 8 THE ASCENT OF MAN

"The Grain in the Stone" Dr. Bronowsky traces man's discovery of the structure within stone and the development of architecture

10:30 4 6 BULL IN A CHINA SHOP

When a genteel old lady dies, a quartet of her elderly friends summons Det. Dennis O'Finn, who is skeptical of their suspicions of foul play until another of them dies

5 SPORTS EXTRA

9 N.Y.P.D.

10 BRONK

The murder of an underworld forger leads Bronk to the wealthy mother of an up-and-coming political candidate

11 SOUL FREE

12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11:00 2 CBS NEWS

3 4 6 NEWS

5 GABE

7 ABC NEWS

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"Vincent "Mad Dog" Coll Story"

11 THE HONEYMOONERS

"Funny Money"

12 KUP'S SHOW

18 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Outrage" Robert Culp, Marilyn Mason In a story based on a reported incident a man terrorized by a group of neighborhood teenagers to the point where his and his family's lives are threatened decides to take the law into his own hands to try to stop the terrorism

11:15 2 7 NEWS

3 CBS NEWS

11:30 3 NAME OF THE GAME

"Shine On, Shine On" Jesse Gil

4 SAMMY AND COMPANY

Host Sammy Davis Jr. Guests Lou Rawls Della Reese Robert Blake and a surprise guest

5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

Part I "Are European Women Different? Part II "Vegetarians"

6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

8 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

Part One "Jennie Jerome" A seven-part series on the life of the American who became Winston Churchill's mother is a portrayal of a woman who believed in living her life to its fullest. In this episode we meet the Jerome family and follow them to England, where Jennie meets Lord Randolph Churchill and marries him, despite the vehement objections of both families

10 CBS NEWS

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

"A Week In New York"

11:45 2 NAME OF THE GAME

"Lola In Lipstick"

7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Invitation to a Gunfighter" 1965 Yul Brynner, George Segal Hypocritical western town hires a killer to destroy a returned outcast but entire plan goes wrong

10 FACE THE NATION

12:00 3 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"Crime of Passion" 1957 Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden

KINGSTON FREEMAN MONDAY

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 10 18 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

"Sam is Earthbound"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"Fall Guy"

11 STAR TREK

"The Deadly Years"

12 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

"Whatever Happened to Moby Dick?"

8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ

"Humanizing Reading Instruction"

13 ABC NEWS

7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"Aunt Bee the Warden"

7 ABC NEWS

8 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9 IRONSIDE

"Memory of an Ice Cream Stick"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD

"See The Eagles Dying"

12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

7:30 2 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW

3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

4 18 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

5 ADAM 12

"Pig is a Three Letter Word"

6 LAST OF THE WILD

"Prisoner of the Forest"

7 MOUNTAIN EXPEDITION

This half-hour children's special follows teenagers Duane and Lisa and the world-famous climber Lute Jerstad on a mountain climbing expedition up Mt. Hood

8 BEHIND THE LINES

"An Interview with Hunter Thompson at Aspen"

10 CONCENTRATION

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59 18 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00 2 3 10 RHODA

Controlling tempers are not the easiest things for Rhoda and Brenda when they both blast two of their closest friends whom they feel have been taking advantage of them

4 6 MOVIN' ON

"To Be In Carolina" Sonny and Will's trailer catches fire and destroys a tobacco shed causing injury and hardship to a farmer

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 BARBARY COAST

"Irish Coffee" A plotter with a scheme to get rid of the visiting head of an Irish society is convinced by Cable and Cash when he awakens in jail that he has lost two days out of his life has done away with his partner lost \$25,000 in cash and his favorite Irish singer

8 12 AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS

James Mason stars in this semi-fictional film about two people's diverse recollections of life in Royal India. The former princess now living in London pines for the days of regal riches and rituals while the Englishman who was the private tutor and secretary to her father the maharaja remembers the poverty of the masses and the cruelty of the upper class

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Christopher Columbus" 1949 Fredric March Florence Eldridge The true story of the seaman who changed course of history by defying a royal court and sailing across a dangerous uncharted sea

11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE

The Longest Hundred Miles 1967 Doug McClure Katharine Ross American soldier an army nurse native children and a dedicated priest flee from a Japanese invasion of the Philippines

18 SPACE: 1999

"Alpha Child"

8:27 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator William Middendorf Secretary of the Navy

8:30 2 3 10 PHYLLIS

Phyllis Lindstrom challenges a musical mental block dating back to her childhood when she resumes her piano lessons

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

8:57 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00 2 3 10 TRAVELS WITH FLIP

Travel entertainment special starring Flip Wilson and special guests heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and country music star Loretta Lynn

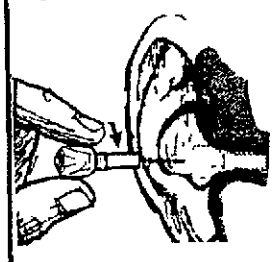
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4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"Charlot" 1969 Elvis Presley, Lynn Kellogg In 1870, Jess Wade battles a gang of outlaws who have stolen and plan to sell Mexico's famed-gold and silver victory gun, the weapon that fired the last shot against Maximilian and freed the country

7 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

St. Louis vs. Washington

8 12 THE ISFAHAN OF SHAH 'ABBAS

This program probes the story of the city of Isfahan, located in the geographic center of Iran. It was not until Shah Abbas I made it his imperial capital that it became famous for its art and architecture

9.30 8 THE GLOUCESTERMEN

A documentary of the town of Gloucester, Mass. and the fishermen and sailors who live there

12 SOUNDSTAGE

"Blood, Sweat, and Tears and Janis Ian"

10.00 2 3 10 ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS

Co-hosts: Glen Campbell, Charley Pride. The broadcast will honor outstanding achievements in the country music field. Among the stars appearing are Loretta Lynn, Ronnie Milsap, Mickey Gilley and Freddy Fender as performers

5 11 NEWS

8 REALIDADES

Humberto Cintron hosts public television's first national bilingual series, which premieres with highlights from last April's National Latino Media Coalition conference, held in San Antonio, Texas. Also featured will be Pedro Pietri's poetic tribute to the inner city, "Puerto Rican Obituary"

9 NEW YORK REPORT

10.30 8 WOMAN

"Rape" Part I. Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape," traces the uses and meanings of rape in war, the origin of rape laws, psychology, and defense lawyer strategy

9 NEW JERSEY REPORT

12 INTERFACE

"Listen My Children and You Shall Hear" An investigation of Boston's controversial desegregation plan for public schools

11.00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

8 WORLD PRESS

9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

11 THE HONEYMOONERS

"A Woman's Work Is Never Done"

12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11.30 2 10 PAN AMERICAN GAMES

3 MOVIE

"Bandolero" 1968 Dean Martin, James Stewart. Man disguises himself as a hangman in order to arrange the escape of his brother and gang who have been sentenced to be hanged for murder

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest Host Don Rickles. Guests: Carroll O'Connor, Gabe Kaplan

5 MOVIE

"The Story of Doctor Wassell" 1944 Gary Cooper, Laraine Day. Story of Navy doctor Roydon M. Wassell who rescued men from the Japs in Java

8 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"The Death Tree"

11 COLUMBUS DAY PARADE/COLUMBUS BALL

Joe Caputo hosts highlights of the Columbus Ball held on Saturday, October 11, and the 25th annual Columbus Day Parade held earlier in the afternoon

12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY

Two revered works are performed tonight by Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Haydn's Symphony Number "B" in B Flat Major, and Brahms' Symphony Number Two in D

11.40 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"Fade In" 1968 Burt Reynolds, Barbara Loden. A local man, never having lost at love, meets a female editor working on a film location. He wins her confidence and gets a job on the set. When he begins to fall in love with her, his life becomes a struggle, but she proves to be his kind of woman

11.45 7 13 NEWS

12.15 7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"All Hands on Deck" 1961 Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett

12.30 9 SHOWCASE 9

"Magnificent Obsession" 1954 Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson

1.00 4 6 TOMORROW

Host: Tom Snyder. "Animation" Guests: Mel Blanc, Chuck Jones, June Foray

KINGSTON FREEMAN TUESDAY

6.00 2 3 4 6 7 10 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

"Serena's Richcraft"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"The Silent Partner"

11 STAR TREK

"The Trouble With Tribbles"

12 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6.30 5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

"Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Partridge"

8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 TV GARDEN CLUB

7.00 13 ABC NEWS

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"County Nurse"

7 ABC NEWS

8 WALSH'S ANIMALS

"The Wolf In Your Backyard"

9 IRONSIDE

"The Challenge"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD

"A Far Away Place So Near"

12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

7.30 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

2 TREASURE HUNT

3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

4 WILD KINGDOM

"Return of the Pine Marten"

5 ADAM 12

"Different Thing"

6 CANDID CAMERA

7 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

8 BEHIND THE LINES

"Unplugging the Electronic Presidency"

10 CONCENTRATION

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7.59 13 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8.00 2 3 GOOD TIMES

Comedy series, starring Esther Rolle and John Amos

4 6 THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 13 HAPPY DAYS

"Richie Fights Back" Richie Cunningham takes some advice on self-defense from his pal Fonzie after two thugs pick on him at Arnold's, the teenage hangout

8 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Shoulder to Shoulder" Episode Two. This episode focuses on one of the most militant suffragettes in England's turn-of-the-century women's movement. Annie Kenney, a mill worker who helped to bring the laboring class into the struggle

9 THE COMMANDERS

"Erwin Rommel"

10 AMERICA

11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Back Street" 1961 Susan Hayward, John Gavin. Fannie Hurst's romantic drama of a woman whose love for a man doesn't die when he marries another

12 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

"Anonymous Letters"

8.15 4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'S WORLD SERIES - GAME 3

8.28 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Mike Royko

8.30 2 3 10 JOE AND SONS

Joe Vitale is looking forward to going with his pal to the annual Hoboken Sheet and Tube Hudson River boat ride, but his son, Mark, needs a ride to a rock concert and 12-year-old Nick has his heart set on seeing a "P.G." movie

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

"No More Mr. Nice Guy" Kotter attempts to cheer up Woodman results in the assistant principal becoming liked but Kotter becoming a disciplinarian

9.00 2 3 10 SWITCH

Pete and Mac try to get a gas station attendant the only suspect in an armored car robbery, to expose the whereabouts of the missing vehicle and his two unknown partners by making him appear to be dipping into the stolen money

7 13 THE ROOKIES

"Reign of Terror" Terry's girlfriend becomes a target for revenge after her parents witness a crime

8 HARLEM: VOICES, FACES

An impressionistic ninety-minute documentary about Harlem examining New York's world-famous ghetto from an outsider's point of view. The film looks at poverty, crime and narcotics, and talks to area residents and organizations who are attempting to improve the social environment

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Attack" 1956 Jack Palance, Lee Marvin. It is WW II, and a ragged group of American soldiers in the Battle of the Bulge begin to suspect their officers may have betrayed them. One of the best and most truthful of war films

12 THE ASCENT OF MAN

"The Hidden Structure" Dr. Bronowsky traces the beginnings of chemistry which led to atomic theory and our modern knowledge

10.00 2 3 10 BEACON HILL

"Million Dollar Gate" The big news in the kitchen is the Dempsey-Carpenter fight. Brian must pay back his passage money to his aunt, Mrs. Hacker. They have a small fight about it and Brian leaves in a huff

5 11 NEWS

7 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

"To Live Another Day" Guest stars Kathy Cronkite, Beverly Garland. Drs. Welby and Kiley battle to save a youth with an incurable life-long affliction and Janet Blake, realizing the enormity of such a tragedy, informs Kiley of her decision not to have children when they marry

12 NO, HONESTLY!

Episode Two. "The Object of the Game" Clara goes to watch Charles play football, and causes chaos with her naivete

10.30 12 WOMAN

"Rape" Part Two. Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape," continues her conversation with Sandra Elkin

11.00 2 3 4 6 7 10 13 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

9 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

Notre Dame vs. North Carolina

11 THE HONEYMOONERS

"The Golfer"

12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11.30 2 10 PAN AMERICAN GAMES

3 MOVIE

"Shenandoah" 1965 James Stewart. Doug McClure. Farmer tries to remain neutral during Civil War, but becomes involved when his only daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest Host: Don Rickles. Guests: Sally Struthers, Jerry Vale

5 MOVIE

"Reap the Wild Wind" 1942 John Wayne. Susan Hayward. Exciting adventures and romance the Florida Keys in the 1860s

7 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT. Wide World Mystery. "Too Easy To Kill" Starring Imogene Coca. Story of a nurse deeply involved in the occult, who is assigned to care for a wounded policeman who is secretly setting a trap for a killer

8 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

"Gracie Has George's Portrait Painted"

12 SOUNDSTAGE

"Blood, Sweat and Tears and Janis Ian"

13 IRONSIDE

"Programmed For Panic"

11.40 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"Death Race" Lloyd Bridges. Doug McClure. Two pilots whose plane was crippled during an attack find themselves the target of Rommel's experienced tank forces. In a plane that can outrun a taxi, they attempt to outrun the forces. But for the commander, their capture has become an obsessive goal

12.30 9 SHOWCASE 9

"Battle Hymn" 1957 Rock Hudson. Martha Hyer

1.00 4 6 TOMORROW

Host: Tom Snyder

7 MOVIE

"Sail a Crooked Ship" 1962 Peter Wagner. Dolores Hart

KINGSTON FREEMAN WEDNESDAY

6.00 2 3 4 6 7 10 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

"Sam on Thin Ice"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"The Gang War"

11 STAR TREK

"Bread and Circuses"

12 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6.30 5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

"Days of Acne and Roses"

8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 BOOK BEAT

"William Shakespeare: A Documentary Life" by Sam Schoenbaum

13 ABC NEWS

7.00 2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"Andy and Barney in the Big City"

7 ABC NEWS

8 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

1) "Inauguration", 2) "Second Class Passenger", 3) "Evolution"

9 IRONSIDE

"Due Process of Law"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD

"Welcome To The Human Race"

12 ELECTION '75

13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

7.30 2 LAST OF THE WILD

"The Surplus-Parts-Grazing Machine"

3 4 NAME THAT TUNE

5 ADAM 12

"Sound of Thunder"

6 WILD KINGDOM

"Islands of the Sea"

7 MATCH GAME '75

8 BEHIND THE LINES

"The Anchorman"

10 CONCENTRATION

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

13 THAT'S MY MAMA

7.59 13 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8.00 2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN

Guests: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi

4 6 THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 13 WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN

"The Ultimate Weapon" Robin and his men are imperiled by a new explosive weapon that can wipe out Sherwood Forest

8 THE TRIBAL EYE

"Crooked Beak of Heaven" Premiere of a new seven-part series which examines the art, culture and life-styles of tribes living in various corners of the globe. David Attenborough, takes viewers to western Canada for a look at the Kwakiutl Indians, a tribe that has completely embraced modern living and customs but retains their ancient rituals

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Horror Express" 1972 Peter Cushing, Telly Savalas. The Trans-Siberian express train speeds across a desolate arctic, carrying aboard a prehistoric creature from another galaxy

11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Escape to Mindanao" 1968 George Maharis. Ronald Remy. Two American P.O.W.s with top secret information break out of a Japanese prison and try to make it back home via a Dutch black market freighter

12 A FAMILY AT WAR

"Yielding Place to New"

8.15 4 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'S WORLD SERIES - GAME 4

8.30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 THAT'S MY MAMA

"Earl's Dad and Mama's Glad" Clifton hopes for a romance between Mama and Earl's visiting Dad, a junketing janitor

13 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST

8.57 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

Especially - for young readers

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Public Helps Foot the Bill...

Cool Cash for Candidates



President Ford shakes hands with kids on one of his many visits throughout the country. He has already announced he will be a candidate for President in 1976.

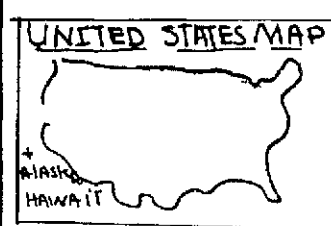
It costs millions of dollars to run for President.

A new law offers candidates taxpayers' money to help pay their campaign expenses.

The money was raised from \$1 contributions taxpayers made to a special Presidential Election Fund when they paid their income taxes.

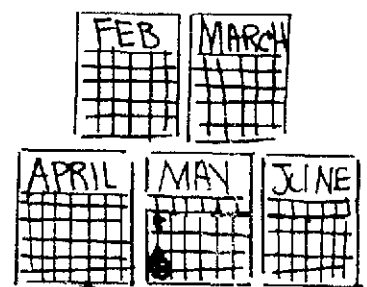
Candidates can't just go in and collect the money. They must raise some. Then the special fund will match it.

It is hoped that this new law will spread out the contributors so that wealthy people cannot contribute a lot of money and gain power.

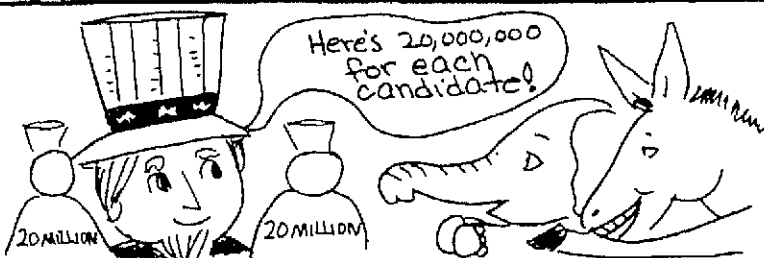


\$5,000 from
20 states =
\$100,000
with matching
funds that's
\$200,000!

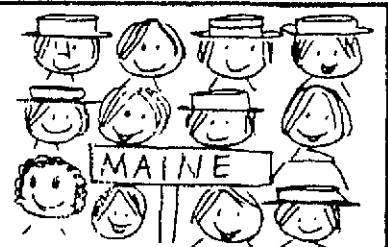
In order to qualify for the matching funds, a candidate must raise \$5,000 in 20 states. A contributor can give \$1,000 but, only the first \$250 counts towards qualifying.



Once a candidate qualifies, the fund will match any money he can raise up to five million dollars for primary races to be held from February to June.



Next summer, the Democratic and Republican parties will pick their candidates. When they do, the government will offer each candidate 20 million dollars in matching funds for campaign expenses for the general election of '76.



The fund will also give the two parties two million dollars for their convention expenses!

Super Sport: Otis Armstrong

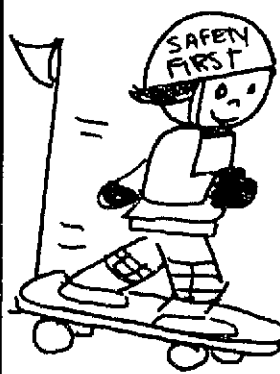
The Denver Broncos are more like bucking broncos when Otis Armstrong is carrying the ball. Last season, the quick, strong Armstrong gained 1,407 yards rushing, more than any other player in the National Football League. Otis is also an outstanding pass receiver.

He is 5-feet, 11-inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He was born in Chicago in 1950. Before turning pro, Armstrong went to Purdue University and broke all the school's rushing records. Otis is a likable fellow and very popular with his teammates.



Skateboard Safety

"I like it because it's fun and it's fast," one skateboarder told the Mini Page. It's also very dangerous. Here are some safety rules from skateboarders themselves!



1. Watch where you are going.
2. Don't go down hills when you first start.
3. Look out for little bumps and rocks.
4. Don't go on busy streets.
5. Make certain your wheels are tightened.
6. Be careful turning corners.
7. Don't go down very steep hills.



Mini Jokes



Man: Waiter, waiter, there is a fly in my soup!
Waiter: Shhh. Everyone will want one.

Barbara Feldmeth
Kingston

Q. What do women look for but hate to find?
A. Dust.


Jean Helmich
Ulster Park

Q. What do you call a red-haired lady on a gray and white airplane?
A. A passenger.

Lisa Dittus
Kingston

Q. What's the hardest thing of riding a bike?
A. The thing you fall on.

Mary Faire Hart
New Paltz

1 A	2 E	3 I	4 O	5 U	6 W	7 Y	8 B	9 C	10 D
S E C R E T D O	Decode the message. Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Read the answer.								11 F
	What is a body surrounded by water?								12 G
									13 H
	$\begin{array}{r} 2-1 \\ \hline \end{array}$								14 J
26 Z	2×11	2×3	$9-6$	$9+8$	$15+2$	$6 \div 3$	$9+12$		15 K
25 X	24 V	23 T	22 S	21 R	20 Q	19 P	18 N	17 M	16 L

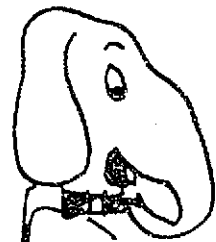


Guess what is the Democratic party symbol.

The donkey was used as a political symbol as early as 1828 by one of the founders of the Democratic Party, Andrew Jackson. Many cartoonists started drawing the donkey as a Democratic symbol.



Guess what is the Republican party symbol.



The elephant became the symbol of the Republican party when cartoonist Thomas Nast used it as a cartoon in 1874. He used it so often that it became the party's symbol.

Blackboard

Doings In

Grade Schools

The Art Doings By Edson Pupils

Art work accomplished by the students of the Edson Elementary School in Kingston is the subject of today's article.

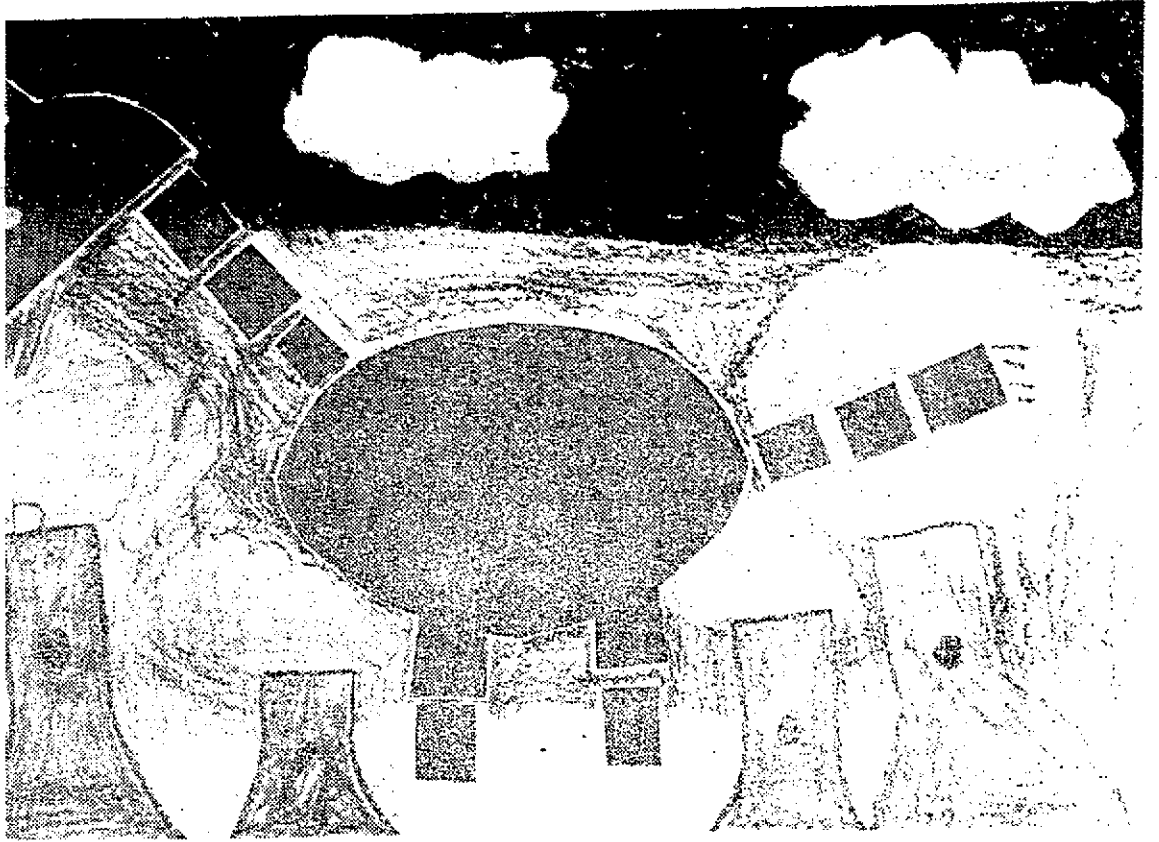
Donald Eakins has been the guiding factor for these students in this endeavor.

The animal figure picture here was constructed by a second grade student, Paul DeGraff. Paul's crayon and pasted construction paper picture evolved from a lesson on geometric shapes. The lesson introduced a number of square, circular and triangular shaped objects to the students. While examining these basic regular shapes the students began to discover their existence in the surrounding environment. They also began to see and understand ways of using these shapes in their own work. Paul, who says he enjoys all areas of art especially drawing, completed this piece of work and labelled it "geometric giraff."

The portrait pictured is a self-portrait done by Norman Deising. Norman is a fourth grade student who especially enjoys painting and drawing. This first crayon self-portrait is a perfect example of what can be achieved by these young artists. The drawing captures the humorous and serious sides of the artist. The fine detail found in the eyes and the warm colors of the shoulders, face and background combine to produce a beautiful piece of work.

The last piece of work pictured here is a design created by Kevin Reilly, a fifth grade student. The purpose for this particular piece of work was to create interest by changing size, shape, color and direction. The subtle use of any of these changes can and does effectively create interest where needed. While the design is a finished piece in itself, the main purpose is to provide each student with some basic knowledge of design to be used in future work.

Kevin's example using geometric shapes of orange, green gray and black is a fine piece of work. Kevin is now using what he learned from this project to carry his future work to equal success.



SECOND GRADER PAUL DEGRAFF'S OFFERING



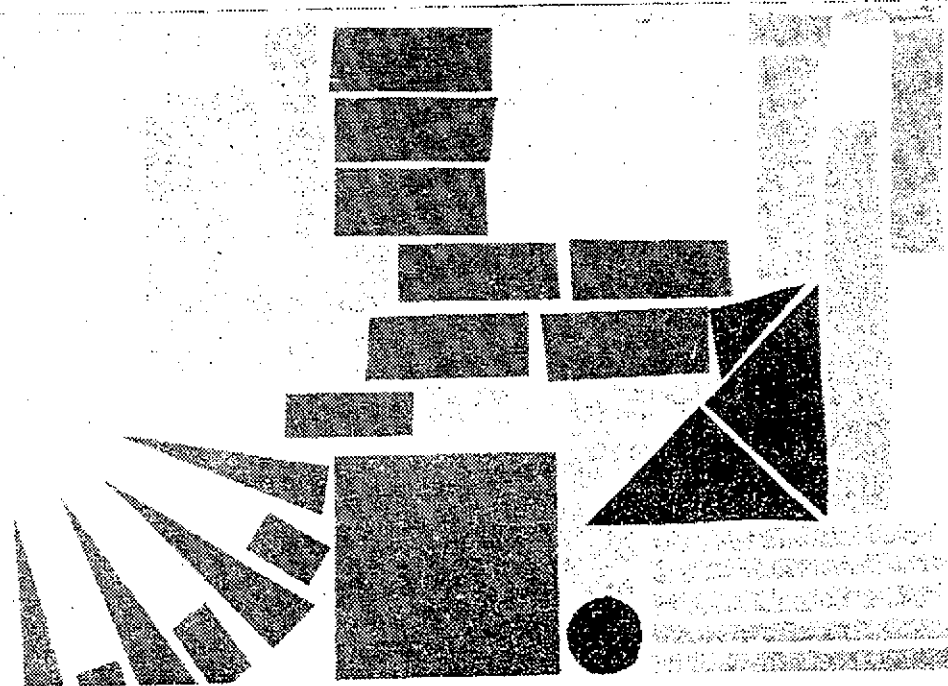
PAUL DEGRAFF



NORMAN DEISING



KEVIN REILLY



KEVIN REILLY'S DESIGN . . . CREATES INTERF

Norman
Deising's self-
portrait . . . at
the Edson
School



Other School Happenings

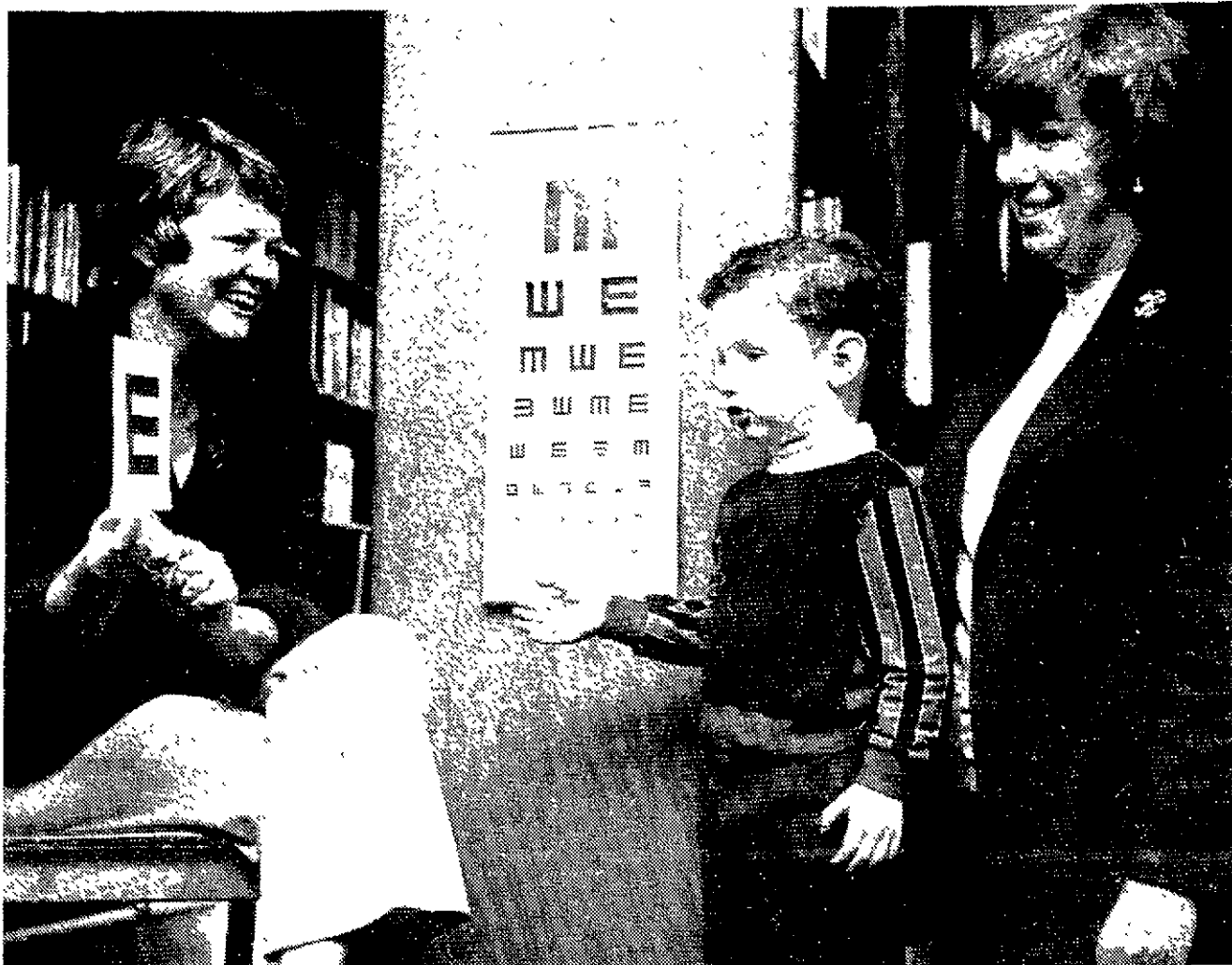
Ulster Eye Tests For Pre-Schoolers

Eye testing for pre-school children, ages 3, 4, and 5 will be conducted by pre-school vision screening volunteers at Chambers Elementary School on Sunday, Oct. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. Also free is the glaucoma, diabetes and hearing clinic by the Town of Ulster Lions.

The main objectives of this program is to make available to the residents of the Town of Ulster area a free screening which may detect some difficulty that otherwise go unnoticed and to recommend further examinations by family doctors where indicated.

The primary aim of the pre-school children screening is the detection of amblyopia or "LAZY EYE." This affliction is usually the consequence of one eye learning faster than the other, especially in the last stages of development. The strong eye is soon doing all the hard work, and the weak eye stops trying to learn. Unless this disparity is caught and corrected before the habits of vision grow rigid — no later than about the age of six the "LAZY EYE" will usually never learn to focus as it should. Fortunately, such vision difficulties can frequently be averted if treatment is started early.

This screening is being sponsored by the Ulster County Department of Health with the approval of the County Medical Society with volunteers from Town of Ulster Lionesses.



Town of Ulster Lionesses Barbara McClurg and Evelyn O'Brien with Patrick O'Brien in the eye testing clinic. (Freeman photo)



4-H Past, Present, Future

October 5-11 was celebrated with the theme "4-H . . . '76 . . . Spirit of Tomorrow," by taking a close look at the 4-H Past, Present and Future.

In challenging the young people to Make the Best Better, the head-heart-hands health program of the 4-H prepares them to assume the responsibilities of adulthood in a changing society.

In one of the many programs conducted by the Ulster County 4-H Division through the Cooperative Extension Service, environmental education in action was held this year for some 1,300 sixth grade students from Ulster County Schools, participating in the annual Environmental Conservation Days.

In communities throughout the county 4-H Clubs centered their observances on the 1975 4-H Bicentennial theme. In commemorating the nation's 200th birthday, 4-Hers, leaders and parents accented the history, ideals and goals of the total 4-H program. Featured locally were window displays about 4-H and community service projects by 4-H clubs.

And in Kingston, several 4-H teams acted as Bicentennial Guides for the historical walking tours of Kingston conducted during the Fall Festival program in uptown Kingston on Saturday.

The guides conducted tours of the historic Van Buren Building, which house the Cooperative Extension 4-H, Agriculture and Home Economics offices.

Some 1,100 4-H members and more than 200 volunteer adult and junior leaders in Ulster County took part in this year's annual salute to the Head, Heart, Hands and Health program.

In top photo, Lauren Johnson, soil conservationist, talks about the importance of good soil. Johnson checks soil sampling of student in lower photo.

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Service
Directory**

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9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
A corrupt cop whom Cannon and his partner believed they killed in a drug case years before appears to have risen to kill again Guest star Leslie Nielsen

7 13 BARETTA
"Double Image" Working undercover on the docks to solve a series of mysterious slayings, Tony Baretta becomes involved with a beautiful young waitress who may want to destroy him

3 12 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL
Part Two "Lady Randolph" Jennie gives birth to Winston, prematurely, at the splendid Blenheim Palace Shortly thereafter, Randolph's promising political career is dashed when his brother becomes involved in an extra-marital affair, and he is sent to Ireland as secretary to his father, the Viceroy

10:00 2 3 10 CBS REPORTS
"The American Way of Cancer" If you live in the United States today, your chances of getting cancer are higher than if you live any other place in the world The relationship between the increase in cancer, and our exposure to chemicals in our food, air, water and our workplace is the subject of this program

5 11 NEWS

7 13 STARKY AND HUTCH
"Death Notice" Strippers Ginger and Sonja are murdered after getting warning notes from a timid man who claims he sent the notes after listening in on phone conversations in which the killings were planned

3 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL: INTERNATIONAL REPORT
"The Troubled Seas"

12 THE AVENGERS

12 SAY BROTHER
"Vietnam" Blacks have always played a prominent role in America's wars, and host David Crippens sketches a history of their participation, beginning with the Revolution

11:00 2 3 4 5 7 10 13 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

3 SOUNDSTAGE
"Barry Manilow"

9 N.Y.P.D.
"Macho"

11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Matter of Life and Death"

12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30 2 10 PAN AMERICAN GAMES

3 MOVIE
"Firecreek" 1968 James Stewart, Henry Fonda Farmer with a part time job as a sheriff in a small town finds himself face to face with a gang of outlaw drifters

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest Host Don Rickles Guests Stiller and Meara

5 MOVIE
"Ramrod" 1947 Veronica Lake, Joel McCrea Girl-owner of sheep ranch hires men to help her outwit her own father so she can have her own way

7 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Haunts of the Very Rich" 1972 Lloyd Bridges Cloris Leachman Seven people who arrive at an idyllic tropical resort after a mysterious invitation, find their dream of paradise turning into a hellish nightmare with little chance to escape

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Stryker Brothers"

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
"Sampter Clayton Ballet - Selling Tickets"

12 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
Progressive country music concert featuring Willie Nelson

13 IRONSIDE
"Down Two Roads"

11:40 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Hec Ramsey Scar Tissue" Richard Boone, Harry Morgan A young man's personal vendetta to find and do away with the father who abandoned him as an infant sets Ramsey on a search before the crime can be committed

12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"Has Anybody Seen My Gal" 1952 Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie

1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Host Tom Snyder

7 MOVIE
"Ensign Pulver" 1964 Robert Walker, Burl Ives

KINGSTON FREEMAN THURSDAY

Note: If the World Series goes to a 5th. game, NBC will provide live coverage starting at 8:00 P.M. with "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola". If no game is played, the schedule below will apply.

6:00 2 3 4 5 7 10 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED
"Serena's Youth Pill"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Whitey Steele Story"

11 STAR TREK
"Journey To Babel"

12 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Tale of Two Hamsters"

3 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
"Paradise Restored"

13 ABC NEWS

7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Wedding Bells for Aunt Bee"

7 ABC NEWS

8 BIG BLUE MARBLE

9 IRONSIDE
"The Lonely Hostage"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD
"The Song of Willie"

12 ELECTION '75

13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

7:30 2 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID

3 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

5 ADAM 12
"Baby"

6 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW

7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The Beaver"

8 BEHIND THE LINES
"The Press Jesters"

10 CONCENTRATION

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

13 NEW YORK STATE LOTTERY

7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
Jason Walton is a confused 18-year-old "trying to find himself" The crux of Jason's problem is that he doesn't know exactly what he wants of his young life

4 6 THE MONTEFUSCOS
"Here Comes The Priest" Tony and Rose are excited about son Joey and his interview with the bishop for the position of pastor at St. Agnes Church, their local parish

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 13 BARNEY MILLER
"The Arsonist" Harris looks to psychology for help in finding an arsonist plaguing the precinct and Chano arrests a man for shooting a candy machine

3 THE 51ST STATE
This season's premiere features Helen Hayes narrating a biography of Alice Austen and the days of old New York

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Pillow Talk" 1959 Rock Hudson Doris Day A wolfish songwriter and a pretty lady decorator become enemies without ever meeting because they are forced to temporarily share a party line

11 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Mirage" 1965 Gregory Peck, Diane Baker Scientist, a victim of amnesia is helped back to reality by a psychiatrist who at first doubts him

12 INSIDE ALBANY

8:30 4 6 FAY
"Lillian's Awakening" When life with her husband Stan doesn't seem to be all it should be, Lillian decides that Fay's liberated living is something she will try

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 13 ON THE ROCKS
"Mr. Lonelyhearts" Fuentes only makes matter worse for his buddies at Alamesa when he starts giving advice to the lovelorn shut-ins

8:57 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"They Only Kill Their Masters" 1973 James Garner, Katharine Ross The detective drama concerns a police chief who flushes out a real killer when the evidence points to a Doberman Pinscher as being responsible for the killing

4 6 ELLERY QUEEN
"The Mad Tea Party" An eccentric millionaire disappears just as he is about to produce a Broadway show Guest starring Larry Hagman, Jim Backus, Rhonda Fleming

7 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Deadly Silence" Guest star Meredith Baxter Lt. Mike Stone faces the realization that he may become totally deaf after a van carrying the robbers of a liquor store runs him down

3 THE SCREENING ROOM
"Kataragama" A new series of short films or documentaries makes its debut with this amazing, often terrifying look at the power of pagan religion and mystical beliefs in Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon

12 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA
"Paradise Restored" A contemporary dramatization of the personal life of John Milton, the blind poet and statesman who wrote "Paradise Lost" Set during the period when England was being torn asunder by both the Great Plague and the Civil War, the play looks at Milton's disastrous first marriage, his headstrong daughters, his longing for companionship and his frustration at becoming too blind to read

10:00 4 6 MEDICAL STORY
Robert Forster stars as a young doctor who jeopardizes his career by taking a second job as the overnight physician at an emergency hospital

5 11 NEWS

7 13 HARRY O
"The Acolyte" guest stars Bettye Ackerman and Sam Jaffe A mentally disturbed young woman who stands to inherit a fortune becomes the prisoner of a religious sect

3 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

7 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

10:30 3 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
1) "The Masque of the Red Death" and 2) "The Mad Baker"

9 MEET THE MAYORS

11:00 2 3 4 5 7 10 13 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

3 REALIDADES
Humberto Cintron hosts public television's first national bilingual series, which premieres with highlights from last April's National Latino Media Coalition conference, held in San Antonio, Texas Also featured will be Pedro Pietri's poetic tribute to the inner city, "Puerto Rican Obituary"

9 N.Y.P.D.
"Stones"

11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"The Sleepwalker"

12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30 2 10 PAN AMERICAN GAMES

3 MOVIE
"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" 1962 James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara Misadventures of a banker and his family trying desperately to enjoy a vacation in a run-down beach house

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest Host Don Rickles

5 MOVIE
"Kiss of Death" 1947 Victor Mature, Coleen Gray Captured jewel thief refuses to aid DA to lighten his sentence When he learns his cohorts kept all the loot, giving none to his family he makes a deal for his release

7 13 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
Wide World Mystery Mannix "End Game" Mannix finds himself trapped in a booby trapped building where one false move could mean disaster when he goes to the aid of a kidnapped policeman Longstreet "So, Who's Fred Hornbeck?" Michael Longstreet tries to clear the name of a man who spent 10 years in prison for a murder he says he didn't commit

3 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Element of Danger"

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
"Von Zell Dates A Married Woman"

12 THE RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"Anonymous Letters"

11:40 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Santee" Glenn Ford, Michael Burns The Western drama revolves around a ruthless bounty hunter whose tragic past holds the key to his need for revenge against the lawless

12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"Bengal Brigade" 1954 Rock Hudson Arlene Dahl

1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Host Tom Snyder

KINGSTON FREEMAN FRIDAY

6:00 2 3 4 5 7 10 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED
"Tabitha's First Day at School"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Takeover"

11 STAR TREK
"A Private Little War"

12 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 5 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Forty Year Itch"

3 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

12 ANTIQUES VIII

13 ABC NEWS

7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Three's a Crowd"

7 ABC NEWS

3 THE MIRACLE RIDER
Tom Mix stars as Tom Morgan Captain of the Texas Rangers

9 IRONSIDE
"Perfect Crime"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE MOD SQUAD
"Just Ring The Bell Once"

12 ELECTION '75

13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

7:30 2 CANDID CAMERA

3 MATCH GAME '75

4 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
Guests Martin Milner Joanne Pflug

5 ADAM 12
"Once a Junkie"

6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Woodpeckers Protectors of the Forest"

7 HIGH ROLLERS

8 BEHIND THE LINES
"The Critics on Criticism"

10 CONCENTRATION

12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:00 2 3 10 BIG EDDIE
Eddie and Honey plan a super-romantic evening alone together at home only to have it imperiled by their introduction to Bang Bang's mother Boom Boom

4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Brother, Can You Spare An Act" Fred Sanford goes into show business to get his brother-in-law out of his house and out of his hair

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 13 MOBILE ONE
"Not By Accident" The crash of a bus loaded with youngsters sends reporter Pete Campbell after a shoddy busline operator despite a threat on his life

8 12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 HOCKEY
Atlanta Flames vs. N.Y. Islanders

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1 THE EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Wild and Wonderful" 1964 Tony Curtis, Larry Storch The idol of French films, a cognac-quaffing poodle, gets his French mistress involved with an American musician

8:28 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator Robert Goulet

8:30 3 3 10 M*A*S*H
Comedy series starring Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, and Harry Morgan

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
"Chico and the Van" When a city inspector evicts Chico from his rolling residence, he makes the mistake of moving in with Ed Brown

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8 12 WALL STREET WEEK
"A Pro Has Doubts" Host Louis Rukeyser Guest Alan R. Shaw

8:57 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
Five-O chief Steve McGarrett is tried for murder by a group of dangerous convicts led by his sworn enemy Honore Vashon after he turns himself over to them in return for their release of nine hostages

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES
"The Great Blue Lake Land and Development Company" While trying to recover \$10,000 stolen by a salesman, Jim Rockford - with the help of his ex-prison mate, Harry uncovers a huge land swindle

7 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Thief Who Came To Dinner" 1973 Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset A jewel thief who robs from the rich to give to the poor - himself

8 INSIDE ALBANY
12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Shoulder to Shoulder" Episode Two. This episode focuses on the most militant suffragettes in England's turn-of-the-century women's movement, Annie Kenney, a mill worker who helped to bring the laboring class into the struggle

10:00 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
A vengeful bride turns her honeymoon into tragedy when she disposes of her hotel-owner husband in a Palm Springs dune-buggy "accident" that brings Barnaby into the investigation for the insurance company Guest star Lynda Day George

4 6 POLICE WOMAN
"Cold Wind" A sniper shoots two factory workers, sending Sgts. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley on the trail of a mixed-bag of suspects

5 11 NEWS
8 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
12 CURTAIN CALL
"Night and Day" 1946 Cary Grant, Alexis Smith Cole Porter abandons his study of law at Yale to go into show business. During WW I he meets Linda a former acquaintance, and later marries her, but as he returns to writing musicals they drift farther and farther apart

10:30 3 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Vapid Transit: How to Avoid Catastrophe When You Move" A look at how to assure prompt and break-free delivery of your furniture when moving and how to save money

11:00 4 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
2 3 4 6 7 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
8 SAY BROTHER
"Vietnam" Blacks have always played a prominent role in America's wars, and host David Crippens sketches a history of their participation, beginning with the Revolution

9 N.Y.P.D.
"The Private Eye Puzzle"

11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Pal O Mine"

11:30 2 10 PAN AMERICAN GAMES
5 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"Rare Breed" 1966 James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara Drama of the West in the 1880's dealing with the introduction of the Hereford cattle into the U.S. from England

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest Host Don Rickles Guest Bob Newhart

5 MOVIE
"Unconquered" 1947 Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard In 1773, patriotic captain from Virginia frees Fort Pitt wilderness from threats of murderous Indians and treacherous whites

7 13 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
Wide World Special "The Second Annual Unofficial Bachelor of the Year Awards" Host Joan Rivers

8 SOUNDSTAGE
"Blood, Sweat and Tears and Janis Ian"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Maggie Storm Story"

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
"Blanche Wants A New Car"

11:40 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Night of the Lepus" 1973 Janet Leigh Rory Calhoun The science-fiction drama concerns a husband and wife team of scientists attempting to control nature without destroying the natural balance

10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
"Death of a Flower Girl"

12:30 9 SHOWCASE 9
"A Very Special Favor" 1965 Rock Hudson Leslie Caron

12:40 10 ROCK CONCERT
Guests Black Sabbath New Birth Mohogany Rush

1:00 4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host John Denver "Special" Repeat of a premiere telecast of the Midnight Special. Guests Helen Reddy, Linda Ronstadt, Mama Cass, Eliot David Clayton Thomas, The Everly Brothers, The Fiskley Brothers, Argent, War, Harry Chapin

7 MOVIE
"Who Was That Lady" 1960 Tony Curtis Dean Martin

KINGSTON FREEMAN
SATURDAY

5:23 4 SERMONETTE
5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
5:50 5 NEWS
6:00 3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 UNDERDOG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
10 SCOOPY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 BULLWINKLE
7:11 7 NEWS
7:25 9 PRAYER
7:30 3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 10 MR. MAGOO
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
6 SACRED HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 NEWS
11 VILLA ALEGRE
13 JOHNNY QUEST
7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
3 RANGER STATION
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR
5 THE PORKY PIG SHOW
7 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
8 SESAME STREET
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
8:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:26 2 IN THE NEWS
8:30 2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND THE ROAD RUNNER HOUR
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
7 13 TOM AND JERRY/GRAPE APE SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
8:56 2 IN THE NEWS
9:00 3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 THE SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
11 WORD OF LIFE
12 SESAME STREET
9:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:26 2 IN THE NEWS
9:30 2 3 SCOOPY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER SHOW
5 KOMEDY KLASIKS
"Road to Singapore" 1940 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope Two lovers of the sea and haters of matrimony turn up in Saigon, where they meet a girl with marriage on her mind

7 13 THE LOST SAUCER
8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9 THAT THEY MIGHT SEE
10 POPEYE
11 IT IS WRITTEN
9:56 2 3 IN THE NEWS
10:00 2 3 10 THE SHAZAM!SIS HOUR
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
7 13 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 SESAME STREET
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
11 FRIENDS OF MAN
12 GUPIES TO GROUPERS
10:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:30 4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
7 13 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK
9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
11 PARTY
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Vapid Transit: How to Avoid Catastrophe When You Move"

10:56 2 3 IN THE NEWS
11:00 2 3 10 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
5 SOUL TRAIN
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 MOVIE
"The Falcon Strikes Back" 1942 Tom Conway, Rita Corday A gang of criminals sets a trap for the Falcon, but the scheme backfires

12 ERICA
11:15 12 MAKING THINGS WORK
11:25 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:26 2 3 IN THE NEWS
11:30 2 3 10 THE GHOST BUSTERS
4 6 WESTWIND
7 13 THE ODD BALL COUPLE
8 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9 WORLD SKATING DERBY
12 THE FLOWER SHOW
11:56 2 3 IN THE NEWS

Note: In the event that the World Series goes to a 6th game, coverage will be provided from the home park of the American League champion team. Game time not known as of yet.

12:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
5 CREATURE FEATURE I
"Back From the Dead" 1957 Peggy Castle Arthur Franz Young wife inhabited by spirit of husband's first wife, now dead, is freed as first wife's mother dies

3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Battle of Mayberry"

7 SPEED BUGGY

3 VILLA ALEGRE
11 SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE
"Terror From the Year 5000" 1958 John Stratton, Joyce Reynolds Time machine creates a female fiend who goes on a murderous rampage

12 TV GARDEN CLUB
13 PUPPET PLAYHOUSE
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
12:25 2 3 IN THE NEWS
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS
4 6 GO-USA
"Silent Eye" When British soldiers wound a mute girl, she skates across frozen waters to warn the Continental Army of the enemy's approach

7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
Host Dick Clark

8 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 THE EBONY AFFAIR
12 ANTIQUES VIII
"Chinese Art"

13 NCAA FOOTBALL
ABC sports will provide live coverage of a conference game. The teams and exact time of this game have not been made available at press time.

12:56 2 3 IN THE NEWS
1:00 2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Me and You, Kangaroo" An Australian boy does his best to raise an orphaned baby kangaroo, but discovers that it is no easy task

4 1975 WORLD SERIES OF BASEBALL
In the event the World Series goes to a 6th game NBC-TV will provide live coverage from the home park of the American League champion team

6 WILD KINGDOM
8 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 9
"Tomb of the Living Dead" 1970 John Ashley, Angelique Pettijohn On a beautiful tropical island, a strange creature - green-skinned, green-blooded - strikes and strikes again

10 SOUL TRAIN
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30 3 CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCAST
"What's Communism All About?" CBS will explore the original ideas and present realities of that system of government, as well as its evolution in Europe, Asia and the Caribbean

5 CREATURE FEATURE II
"The Atomic Submarine" 1959 Joi Lansing, Arthur Franz Atomic sub sent to investigate the disappearance of atomic submarines at the pole, locates underwater flying saucer from outer space

6 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Crittendon Plan"

7 NCAA FOOTBALL
ABC sports will provide live coverage of a conference game. The teams and exact time of this game have not been made available at press time

11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Dangerously They Live" 1942 John Garfield, Nancy Coleman Young doctor comes to the aid of a young girl who was kidnapped by Nazi spies

12 WALL STREET WEEK
Host Louis Rukeyser "A Pro Has Doubts", Guest Alan R. Shaw

1:56 2 IN THE NEWS
2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
"The Great Depression"

3 SOUL TRAIN
6 WORLD SERIES OF BASEBALL
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 BLACK PAPER
12 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA
"Paradise Restored" A contemporary dramatization of the personal life of John Milton, the blind poet and statesman who wrote "Paradise Lost" Set during the period when England was being torn asunder by both the Great Plague and the Civil War, the play looks at Milton's disastrous first marriage, his headstrong daughters, his longing for companionship and his frustration at becoming too blind to read

2:30 2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Air Raid Wardens" 1943 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy With no jobs and armed forces closed to them, Laurel and Hardy play havoc with a gang of spies

3 BIG THREE THEATER DOUBLE FEATURE
1) "Magoo at Sea" The adventures of Mr. Magoo at sea the voice of Mr. Magoo by Jim Backus 2) "That Funny Feeling" 1965 Sandra Dee Bobby Darin Two aspiring actresses who maintain a house cleaning service, try to impress a new acquaintance by using the apartment of a client who is supposedly out of town

5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Feudin' Fools" 1952 The Bowery Boys The Boys inherit a plantation, a run down shack, they also inherit a feud complete with shootin' and fussin'

8 SESAME STREET

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- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"The Destructors" 1967 Richard Egan, David Brian. An agent for the U.S. Government's National Intelligence Agency, assigned to investigate robbery at an electronics firm which has just perfected the Cyclops, a laser ray-gun of vital significance to the country's defense, discovers an underwater tunnel and a crew of frogmen "destructors."
- 10 BIG MOVIE**
"Night Creatures" 1962 Peter Cushing, Oliver Reed. 18th century: British Navy captain and a band of sailors investigating a tip on wholesale smuggling discover the town vicar is a pirate who was assumed dead
- 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS**
12 MAGILLA GORILLA
4:00 2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"Pan American Games", from Mexico City: "The Champagne" race for 2-year-olds, from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.; "\$50,000 Showdown"; and "The Watkins Glen Grand Prix". Also the 400-meter Men's Track Finals, Decathlon, Women's Springboard Diving Finals, Soccer and Tennis.
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR**
"World's Oldest Motive"
8 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 BATMAN
"Dead Ringers"
12 SESAME STREET
13 THE CHAMPIONS
4:30 3 CARRASCOLENDAS
10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"Pan American Games", from Mexico City: "The Champagne" race for 2-year-olds, from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.; "\$50,000 Showdown"; and "The Watkins Glen Grand Prix". Also the 400-meter Men's Track Finals, Decathlon, Women's Springboard Diving Finals, Soccer and Tennis.
- 11 SUPERMAN**
"Mystery In Wax"
5:00 5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
"The Ellixir"
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Ski World"
7 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 SESAME STREET
9 DEPARTMENT S
"The Pied Piper of Hambleton"
11 THE LONE RANGER
12 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 6 ANSWERS PLEASE
11 F TROOP
"The Great Troop Robbery"
12 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 2 THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE
"Ollie's Birthday"
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Lives of a Bengal Lancer" 1935 Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone. Thrilling story of the Bengal Lancers, always out-numbered but never out-fought.
8 THE ASCENT OF MAN
"The Grain in the Stone" Dr. Bronowsky traces man's discovery of the structure within stone, and the development of architecture.
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
"The Champagne"
11 STAR TREK
"The Gamblers of Triskelion"
12 THE ASCENT OF MAN
"The Hidden Structure" Dr. Bronowsky traces the beginnings of chemistry which led to atomic theory and our modern knowledge.
- 6:30 2 3 10 CBS NEWS**
4 NBC NEWS
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Roo"
7 ABC NEWS
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"The Cat Creature" 1973 Stuart Whitman, David Hedison. A stolen amulet leads two frightened people to murder, cat worship and the ancient Egyptian occult.
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 7:00 2 NEWS**
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
"The Failure of Welfare"
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
Lowell Thomas reminisces about the early years of newsreels when people, for the first time, could be eyewitnesses to history in the making.

- 10 TREASURE HUNT**
11 THIS IS THE NFL
12 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
13 HEE HAW
Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Doyle Holly.
- 7:30 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON**
"A Conversation with Robert Moses"
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 ANIMAL WORLD
"Survival on Planet Earth"
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
8:00 2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS
Louise and George's anniversary almost ends their marriage when George insists that Louise's wedding vows include promising to love, honor and "lie" for her husband.
4 6 EMERGENCY!
"The Indirect Method" A paramedic trainee finds that the pressure of being a woman in Squad 51 is undermining her self-confidence.
5 SPECIAL: 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA
Animated version of the famous novel by Jules Verne in which American seamen find themselves in submarine Nautilus with Captain Nemo exploring wonders of the world.
7 13 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH HOWARD COSELL
8 FIRING LINE
Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
9 HOCKEY
N.Y. Rangers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"A Short Course In War"
12 KUP'S SHOW
- 8:27 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
8:30 2 3 10 DOC
A sick burglar pays a night "house call" on the Bogerts and is surprised by Doc who winds up treating his unsolicited patient for a gall bladder problem.
- 8:57 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Eileen Heckart guest stars as Mary Richards' aunt Flo, a prestigious newspaper journalist and overwhelming prima donna. When she comes to visit the WJM-TV newsroom, everyone is excited, except Lou Grant, who isn't particularly impressed.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"The New Centurions" 1972 George C. Scott, Stacy Keach. A police drama exploring the lives of a rookie cop and a tough veteran who are partners on the force.
5 THE FUGITIVE
"Breaking the Habit"
7 13 S.W.A.T.
"Criss-Cross" A financially ruined ex-senator who led the heist of his own electronics warehouse in which two policemen were slain, pretends to assist in the police investigation so he can silence the one person who knows of his involvement.
8 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA
"Paradise Restored" A contemporary dramatization of the personal life of John Milton, the blind poet and statesman who wrote "Paradise Lost." Set during the period when England was being torn asunder by both the Great Plague and the Civil War, the play looks at Milton's disastrous first marriage, his headstrong daughters, his longing for companionship and his frustration at becoming too blind to read.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Doyle Holly.
12 JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL
Part Two. "Lady Randolph" Jennie gives birth to Winston, prematurely, at the splendid Blenheim Palace. Shortly thereafter, Randolph's promising political career is dashed when his brother becomes involved in an extra-marital affair, and he is sent to Ireland as secretary to his father, the Viceroy.
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**
A torrid, blind date culminates in Carol Kester's marriage to a handsome travel agent.
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW**
Guest: Maggie Smith.
5 NEWS

- 2 10 MATT HELM**
"Game of the Century" A multi-million dollar winner-take-all poker game draws Helm to Las Vegas when the sponsor of a mathematical genius is found dead.
11 THE FBI
"False Witness"
12 BERGMAN FILM FESTIVAL
"Winter Light" 1962 Ingrid Thulin, Max Vesa Sydow. A bleak drama centering on a priest who feels isolated in the "silence of God," unable to give any comfort to the human beings around him, while continuing to go through meaningless religious gestures.
- 10:30 5 BLACK NEWS**
8 AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS
James Mason stars in this semi-fictional film about two people's diverse recollections of life in Royal India. The former princess now living in London, pines for the days of regal riches and rituals, while the Englishman, who was the private tutor and secretary to her father, the maharaja, remembers the poverty of the masses and the cruelty of the upper class.
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Man In The Middle"
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS**
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
7 ABC NEWS
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
"Mama Loves Mambo"
13 STAR TREK
"The Enemy Within"
- 11:15 7 NEWS**
11:30 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Flight of the Phoenix" 1965 James Stewart, Peter Finch. Old plane used to transport oil workers is forced down in a sandstorm in the Arabian desert and the pilot is unable to make contact with rescuers.
4 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
Grammy winner Paul Simon hosts the second edition of the new comedy-variety series co-located live from New York. His guests are his former partner Art Garfunkel, and singer Phoebe Snow.
5 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Black Sabbath, Mahogany Rush, New Birth.
6 THE SUPER SLEUTHS
"Mr. Moto in Danger Island" 1938 Peter Lorre, Jean Herscholt. Mr. Moto, summoned by Uncle Sam, to go to Puerto Rico to stop smuggling of diamonds through the island.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Anderson Tapes" 1971 Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon. Epic million dollar robbery of a luxury apartment building in New York's fashionable upper East Side over Labor Day weekend.
8 THE ISFAHAN OF SHAH 'ABBAS
This program probes the story of the city of Isfahan, located in the geographic center of Iran. It was not until Shah 'Abbas I made it his imperial capital that it became famous for its art and architecture.
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Nobody's Perfect" 1968 Doug McClure, James Whitmore. Men from a submarine rescue vessel steal a Buddha from a shrine and hide it in a cave. Several years later one of the men decides to return it - that sounds much easier than it is.
- 11:40 11 NEWS**
2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Harness" 1971 Lorne Greene, Julie Sommars. Poignant love story of a middle-aged widower and a newly-liberated young woman who is on her way to the Big Sur camping area to begin a new life.
- 12:00 11 CHILLER THEATRE**
"Horror" 1962 Joan Hills, Richard Davis.
- 1:00 4 GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Defector" 1966 Montgomery Clift, Roddy McDowall.
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Shadow on the Land" 1968 Jackie Cooper, Carol Lynley.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Violent Saturday" 1955 Victor Mature, Richard Egan.

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Monday	10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now"
Tuesday	10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Wednesday	10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
	10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
	10:00 a.m., "Video Show"
	8:00 p.m., News Show
	8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth"
	9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie"
	9:30 p.m., Special Programming
Thursday	Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
	10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Classic doings

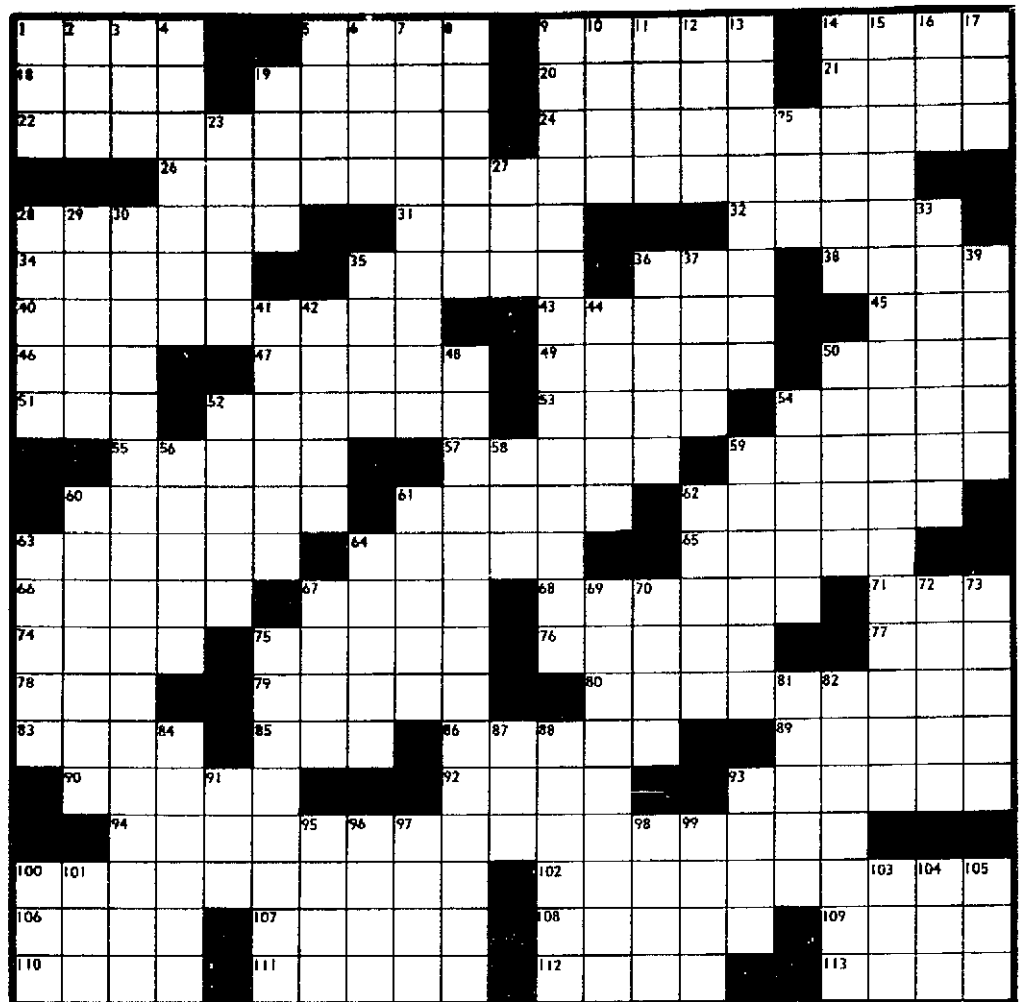
ELAINE D. SCHORR/puzzles edited by Will Weng

ACROSS

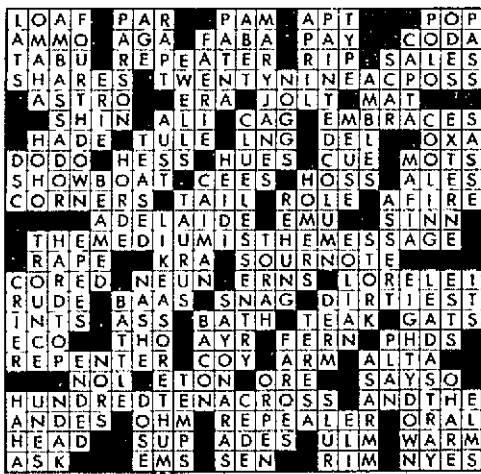
- 1 Paper amount
 5 Thunder unit
 9 Retiree's gift
 14 Acclaim
 18 — Ata
 19 Plain plinth
 20 Miser, in Milan
 21 Church calendar
 22 Greek who knew his numbers
 24 Nonsensical talk
 26 Inspirations for Tennyson
 28 Right items for 22 Across
 31 Fashion
 32 Sources
 34 Edible fungus
 35 Kind of bridge suit
 36 South Seas island group
 38 Roman Empire invader
 40 Fun and games
 43 "— the house!"
 45 Chinese truth
 46 Jet —
 47 — Amboy
 49 Zodiac sign
 50 Quaker leader
 51 Wine. Prefix
 52 Puckered cloth
 53 Gets sleepy
 54 Medit. island
 55 Showed an old movie
 57 River of France
 59 Swamp Fox of 1700's
 60 Protest plays

DOWN

- 1 Spirit sound
 2 Culbertson
 3 Quantity. Abbr.
 4 Singer Jackson
 5 — bah
 6 Light shade
 7 Chicken Little et al.
 8 Injury
 9 Marathon at the Met
 10 Of grand-
 11 Account
 12 Blow, in
 13 Ireland
 14 Diamond feats
 15 Small-fry favorite
 16 Fare for Plato's pupil
 17 Mount of Crete
 18 — Alamos
 19 Noncoms
 20 Zones
 21 Upward: Prefix
 22 Bother
 23 Turnover item
 24 Pitcher Ryan
 25 Bank gift at
 26 New Year's
 27 Lincoln's War Secretary
 28 Map lines: Abbr.
 29 Stage comment
 30 Richard et al.
 31 Pongee fabric
 32 Plateau
 33 Restraints
 34 Seat for Louis XIV
 35 Difficult projects
 36 Ohio city
 37 School heads: Abbr.
 38 Mrs. Eddie Albert
 39 — Unis
 40 Porkpie
 41 George Eliot character
 42 Works by a French artist
 43 Pottery piece
 44 Brag
 45 Mine cars
 46 Advantage
 47 Former, old style
 48 W. W. I song
 49 Hit's



- 50 Other Sp.
 51 Poetic word
 52 Shah's land
 53 Maneuverable, as a ship
 54 Ladies of Spain
 55 Grain
 56 Buddhist people
 57 Cry of
 58 triumph
 59 Baste
 60 Moray

Crossword Puzzle Solution

Tempo Article Hailed by Poughkeepsie's APA

Hudson Scenes . . . a New Printing

Due to the increasingly popular demand for the bicentennial commemorative publication, **THE HUDSON — SCENES REMEMBERED** — a second printing consisting of 2,000 copies is now in progress and should be available by mid-month.

Nicholas J. Boonstra, publications of the Antique Print Association, publishers of the book, in a release to TEMPO editor Irwin J. Thomas, hailed the Freeman for its special article on the

book published in the August 24 issue of TEMPO, the Sunday Freeman magazine.

"Thank you for the tremendous story in the TEMPO section, Aug. 24. It generated much response," Boonstra wrote.

THE HUDSON — SCENES REMEMBERED — is a nostalgic treatise on the Hudson River in the early 19th Century.

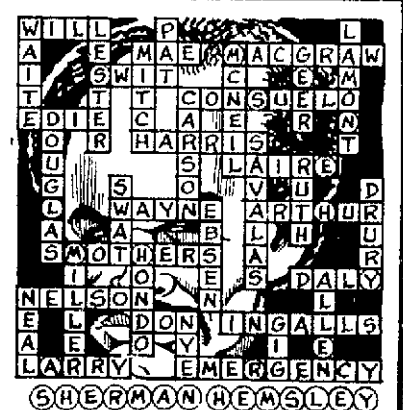
Boonstra, in announcing the second printing, said he hopes the public will excuse whatever delay may occur in completion of mail orders for the book (\$2.50 plus 50 cents) for mailing and handling.

Book collectors are reminded that the second production of the book will bear the wording: Second Printing 10/75 and except for minor typographical corrections and relevant historical note correction the book remains in toto.

Information about this historical book may be obtained by writing to A.P.A. Publications, Box 1706, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 12601.



Preparations are continuing for this year's long-awaited St. Gregory's Art and Crafts Festival scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 1, from 6:30 o'clock until 10. Discussing plans here are Sis Liverance (L) and June Scharff, co-chairpersons of the event, along with Father David Arnold, rector of the Woodstock church. An enjoyable evening awaits those who attend the festival at the A-Frame church, Route 212, Woodstock, including an appetizer of wine and cheese, background music and a greater number of artists exhibiting their work. A donation of \$1.50 at the door will benefit the church.

Answers To Last Week's Puzzle


'Devil's Disciple' First at UCCC

George Bernard Shaw's brilliant comedy about the American Revolution. "The Devil's Disciple," will open Ulster County Community College's fall season in October.

The play, in which Shaw wittily comments on "snobbery, jobbery, incompetence and red tape" in London while the American colonists

were fighting for independence, will open Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Quimby Theatre on the Stone Ridge campus.

Shaw subtitled the play, "A Melodrama," but it is far from the traditional type. In "The Devil's Disciple" the villain is not a mustachioed actor in black cape but the repressive forces of excessive Puritanism in 1777.

And the hero is not a simple, romantic goodie but the spirit of thinking free — which Shaw associates with the American revolutionaries.

The plot turns on the planned meeting of forces between the armies of General Burgoyne and General Howe at Albany. The convergence of the two armies was to have wiped out American resistance to British rule.

Unfortunately, the meeting never took place because General Howe was never told he should leave New York with his army. The reason, Shaw thinks, is because the paper work would have kept a British gentleman from getting away for his weekend in Kent — an unthinkable pos-

sibility merely for the American colonies.

The play will be performed

Oct. 17 and 18, then again on Oct. 25 during the college's big High School Theatre Fest-

tival, and finally — once again for the public — on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.



Linda Bontempo and Tim deIlly in UCCC 'Disciple.'

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Le Ris de Veau au Champagne (sweetbreads in Champagne sauce)

Le Cote de Veau Princesse (tender veal chops in special sauce)

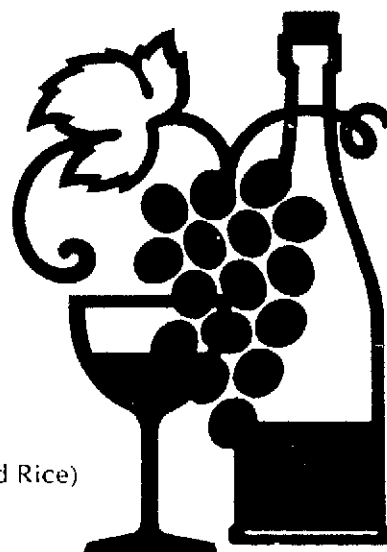
Le Pigeon au Genievre (specially prepared Cornish Game Hen)

Le Caneton Poele Bigarrade (Duck with special sauce served with Wild Rice)

Les Grenouilles Provencale (Frog Legs Provencale)

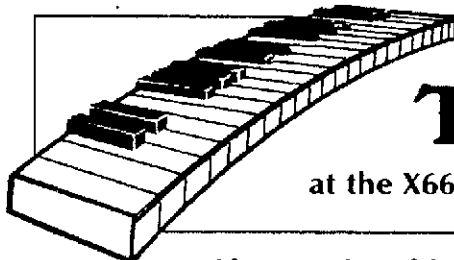
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PAW 'Happiness' For Bicentennial

"The Pursuit of Happiness" is a three-act comedy with an appeal to all ages. It tells the story of Max, a Hessian teacher who, by order of a German prince, is shanghaied, sold to the British government, and shipped to America to fight against the Colonists. Max deserts and throws himself on the mercy of the Colonists, who he greatly admires. He falls in love with Prudence, daughter of Captain Kirkland, of the Connecticut Militia. Max is confused and startled by the customs in New England at that time, particularly the custom of bundling.

"The Pursuit of Happiness," by Lawrence and Armina Langner, is Performing Arts of Woodstock's contribution to the Bicentennial, and is being presented at the Woodstock Playhouse Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19. There will be a Saturday matinee at 2:30; Saturday evening at 8:30 and Sunday, the last performance, at 7:00 p.m. Call the Playhouse for reservations and information. There are special prices for students, senior citizens, and groups.

The time of the play is the winter of 1777. The place, a Connecticut farmhouse bordering on New York State. Colonel Sherwood, of the Virginia Light Horse Cavalry, protests to Captain Kirkland, when asked to stay another day, "I should have been in Albany by nightfall; now 'twill be late tomorrow before I reach the Hudson Valley." "Happiness" comments, with considerable charm, on the contradictions and enigmas of life in America at the time of the American Revolution; and came to be known on Broadway as the "bundling" play.

Cast in HAPPINESS are Amy Elwyn, playing the role of Prudence Kirkland; Bob Santero, as Thaddeus Jennings, a suitor for the hand of Prudence; Peter Scheerer, Mary White, Bill Sill, Cindy Marcus, Joe O'Shaughnessy, Jerry Lindsay, Mike Cruikshank, Ed T. Borgen and David Kugler.



AMY ELWYN



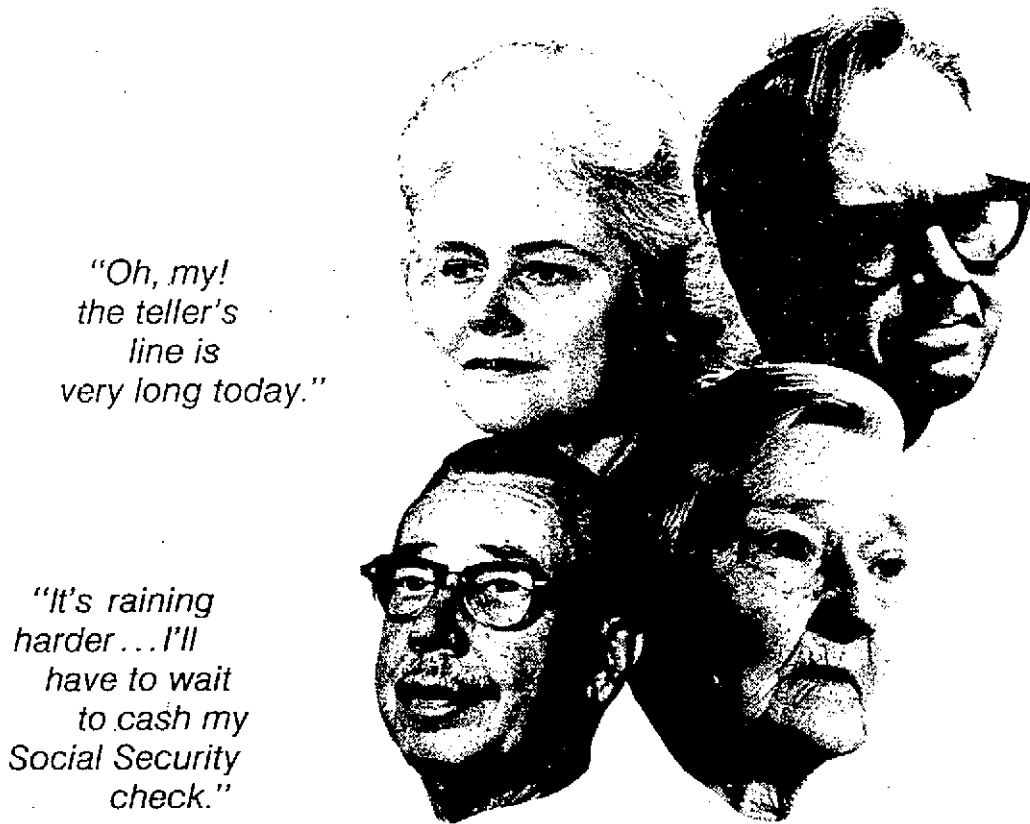
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from the
mailbox."

"It's raining
harder...I'll
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to cash my
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check."

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doesn't forget
to forward my
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Hamlet's Three Specials

Dance
And
Music



The Hamlet Theatre, Route 28A, West Hurley, will present three special evenings during October devoted to dance and music.

The first of which will be a performance by Livia Drapkin and Bill Vanaver Saturday night, Oct. 18 at 8:30. The performance will include folk and modern dance, folk music from various countries, and supernatural dance selections.

On Saturday night, Oct. 25 at 8:30, Manjusri Chaki-Sircar will perform cultural dances from India ranging from pious presentation of the purity of classical dancing to her own choreography to modern themes and music. She is perhaps the best known performer in interpreting Tagore's music and poetry focusing on quest for beauty, peace, and man's yearning for a better world. Manjusri is described as "a creative dancer of an outstanding merit" (Amrita Bazar Patrika, Calcutta, July 1970).

An evening of music with Happy Traum, Friday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p.m., will conclude the dance and music festivities at The Hamlet.

'Fantasy Watercolors'

A display of "Fantasy Watercolors" by Roberta Sickler of Shokan, has opened at the Myczkowski Gallery, 32 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock.

This is the first Ms. Sickler's work is on view in the area although many of her paintings have been published.

The surrealistic quality of her works lends itself to many imaginative settings and uses among these record album covers.

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United Artists

Hudson Valley Wine Village Fall Photo Contest

To celebrate the Fall Color Season, when the Hudson Valley foliage bursts into flame, a photo contest is being sponsored by the Hudson Valley Wine Village in Highland, with a Polaroid XF-70 Land camera as first prize.

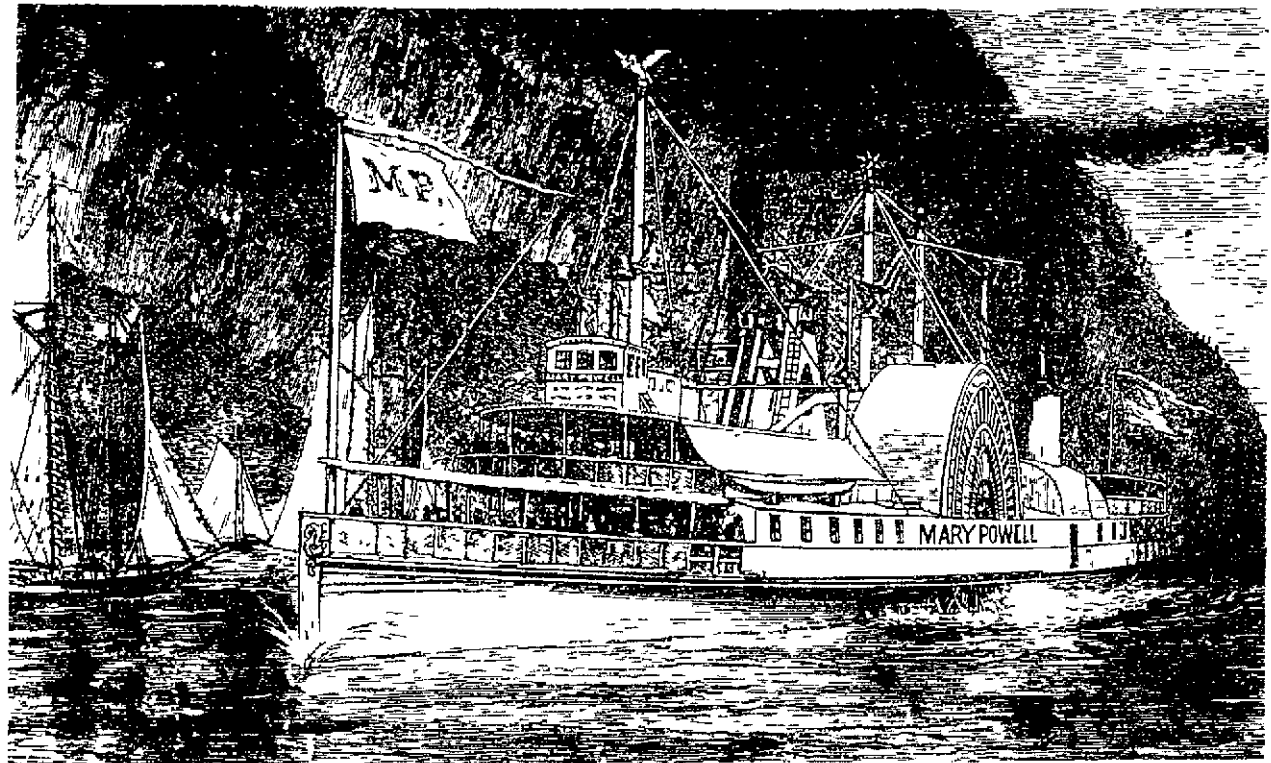
Visitors to the Wine Village across the river from Poughkeepsie, where free



tours and wine tastings are offered every day but Sunday, are urged to bring their cameras and capture the "scarlet and the crimson and the purple keeping time" on the 325 acre wine-making estate overlooking the Hudson. Any photo taken at the Wine Village during October — black and white or color — is eligible. Entry blanks are available at the tour registration desk, and contest prints must be mailed before Nov 7. All prize winners will be notified by mail, and a selection of the best pictures submitted will be exhibited in the Manor House at the Wine Village. Selected exhibitors will be invited to a wine and cheese reception to be held in their honor.

A photographer's delight at any time, the picturesque European-style wine village, with its quaint stone buildings clustered around a courtyard, is especially photogenic during the harvest season, when the grapes are

being harvested by hand, equipment will find some 2,000-gallon wine barrel, then pressed in the Press Room. In the wine cellars, dramatic picture opportunities. One favorite is the St. Vincent's cask, a giant The Hudson Valley Wine Village is on Route 9W in exit off Route 84. For further information write the Wine Village, Highland, N.Y., miles from Exit 18 of the Thruway or the Newburgh 12528 or phone 914-691-7296.



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and Memorabilia of the Hudson River

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Captain Bill Benson is the man whose stories of the Hudson River boat appear regularly in the "Tempo" section of the Sunday Freeman. When he isn't writing, Captain Benson is making models of the great white side-wheelers that used to sail the Hudson in the past. See them on display at Rondout Savings, along with fascinating items from Captain Benson's collection of Hudson River memorabilia. Weekdays from 9 through 3, Fridays until 7 p.m.

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